



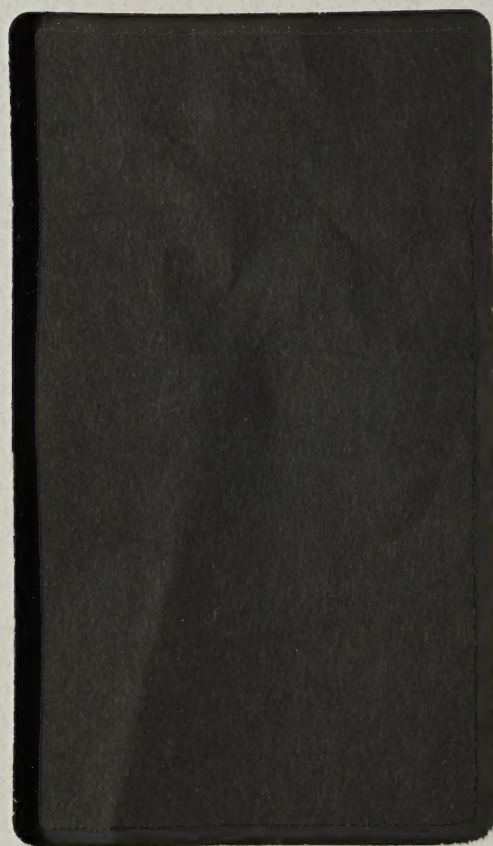
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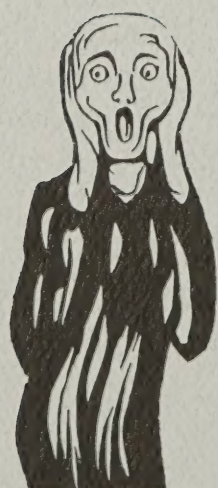
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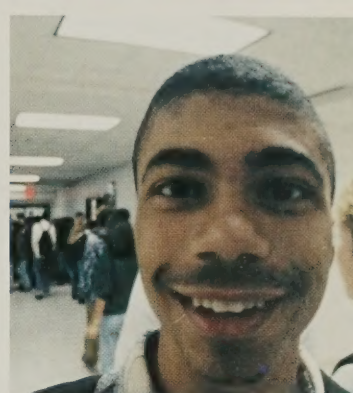
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So What Are You Afraid Of?

FEAR FOR THE MASSES

Sure it would be nice to be able to honestly say, "Yeah, I'm macho (even if you are a girl,) and I am not afraid of anything." But if you think about it there really is a lot to fear out there. For

starter's there is fear itself. Fearing someone because of his skin color, social standing, or personality may seem ignorant, but some people consider it normal. But then those same people

cause someone else to live in fear.

Then there is the future; what are we all here for? Will a job or college be worth all your efforts to get good grades or least be on time to class? Will you get into

college or get a job, and then what if you don't like it? What are you going to do with your life? See nobody knows, and that's the scary part.

And then if you live up to all the labels

people stick on you because you are a teenager, you live in constant fear of your friends and classmates. Will they like you, or will you stay at home with your parents and your dog for

yet another Saturday night?

But relax, whatever happens, happens. And as I'm sure you've heard, "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself."

Heather McIver





Basiphobia: the fear of walking-- After the Homecoming game a group of sophomore guys wait for a ride to pick them up by the field house. The football games usually ended at 9:30, so students often went to get something to eat before they went home.
Valerie Mierenfeld Photo



Electrophobia: the fear of electricity -- Members of the band 500\$ Fine, Gary Longest and Patrick Daly, tune their instruments before they play at the Battle of the Bands. The event was sponsored by the Drama Club and was held on a Saturday night in the commons. Kathy Hoof Photo

Dementophobia: the fear of insanity-- Photography teacher Barbara Rothenburg dresses up as victim of an axe murderer for Halloween. Halloween was two days before exams, so everyone dressed up to ease the tension of exams or celebrate exemptions.
Kathy Hoof Photo

Kakorraphiaphobia: the fear of failure-- As senior Beth Burgess runs down the field, "Super Seniors" Marie Kaminer, Tiffany Mohr and Courtney Stevenson wait for Burgess to reach the end-zone and score a touchdown. The "Super Seniors" defeated the "Devil's Angels" juniors by a score of 18-0 at the Powder Puff game held in November. *Todd- Hoyle Harris Photo*



Sitophobia: the fear of food-- After waiting in the cafeteria line to buy her food, Casey Williams bites into his soft taco during lunch in the closed commons. The cafeteria offered students everything from sub sandwiches to pepperoni pizza to homemade cookies. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

Barophobia: the fear of gravity-- After defeating Midlothian, Varsity field hockey team members Sara Zambito and Retta Jones celebrate victory over their primary rival. The field hockey team played two games against Midlothian, winning one and losing one. *Todd- Hoyle Harris Photo*



So What Are You Afraid Of?

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY

Marilyn Monroe had a fear of public places. Sigmund Freud had a fear of trains. Augustus Caesar had a fear of sitting in the dark. So, what are you afraid of?

While students are reluctant to share their fears, school can be scary. Whether or not they will admit it, everybody has something to worry about.



In their first year of high school, freshmen had to learn to adjust to the sanitary walls of the school.

No longer low man on the totem pole, sophomores feared failing their learners test. With the legal driving age lowered to 15, it was common to see

tenth graders hitting the road (with their parents).

With only one more year to go, juniors had to face the SAT's for the first time.

Classes like SAT Prep eased the fear by preparing eleventh graders for the big test.

Worrying didn't end at the end of eleventh grade. Seniors had to think about the future.

College applications, graduation, exemptions and the senior prom loomed over the twelfth grader's heads.

With all the fears running around the building, students learned the best way to handle it was to face it head on.

Lizzie Perrin

STUDENT LIFE

SCHOLLONOPHOBIA

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He rolled over. Ran a hand through messy hair. Groggily opened blurry eyes and attempted, in vain, to push back the covers. His mind cleared enough to think back on the semester: 1 absence, exams soon, $2-1=1$. What to do? The decision was an easy one-- he rolled over, closed blurry eyes and drifted back to sleep.

Five days a week, senior or not, students awoke to the unavoidable truth of another school day. Whether homework, too little sleep or just plain unmotivated it, many suffered from the unfinished dislike fear of school. Besides the obvious, at least a dozen other phobias could trigger it, including the fear of crowds, the fear of responsibility or unique to our school the fear of rivers. Whatever the reason, often the social aspects of school or activities planned for later were the only things capable of convincing students to face another day.

Kate Lotts





Stretching Super Chic shows all... Senior Nicole Gaspard prepares for the powder puff game. Gaspard played defense on the senior team, the Super Chics of '96, which defeated the junior team, the Devil's Angels, 16-0. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

"Boy what was I thinking, do I look like a dork or what?"

Peter Raimist



"I had a lot of fun, and I like showing off my school spirit at pep rallies."

Sara Brecken Garrett

"Georgetown is not the school I plan to attend, but to show my school spirit, it's being well represented."

Kristen Jorstad



Seniors Buddy Christner and Worth Burns show their enthusiasm for their class at the pep rally. The pep rally, which was held on Friday afternoon, was the culminating activity that ended spirit week celebrations held during school hours. Kathy Hoof Photo



Seniors . . . seniors . . . seniors chanted the underclassmen as they stood and paid their respects to the graduating class of '96. The opening pep rally of the year was also the closing activity of spirit week. After recognizing all fall sport teams and the homecoming princesses, the Rapid Motion Dancers performed. A parody of the homecoming tradition of naming a King and Queen ended the rally. Five male teachers traded in ties for stockings while an equal number of female teachers shed their dresses and pulled on suits. Greg Dommissee, Chuck Collins, Peter Raimist, Bob Jenkins and Dave Riley found themselves forced to face the reality of being a female and getting dressed. Cheerleaders and teachers alike assisted the guys in putting on makeup and dressing up like a woman. Dommissee identified his new clothing as a combination of his mommies and his girlfriends. Linda Boggs, Linda Carden, Patty Strong, Linda Hanks and Joan Latimer dressed as guys and escorted the "ladies" across the gym. Hanks, who disguised her pregnancy as a beer gut, and Jenkins, who had to wear a wig to cover his bald spot, won the title of King and Queen.

Throughout the week students participated by wearing school spirit attire on days designated with different themes such as Hat Day. Robbie Kloeti said, "Hat Day was my favorite because we got to go against school rules and make teachers upset; that is what school spirit is all about."

School spirit did not just stop after school spirit week. The powder puff game pitted the juniors against the seniors. The senior team, the Super Chics of '96, beat the junior team, the Devil's Angels, in a 16-0 victory. Super Chic Chrissy Scarsella said, "Our team worked really hard at practices and played really well in the game."

By Marisa Little & Valerie Mierenfeld

CROSS OVER

Spirit Soars and Teachers Cross Dress

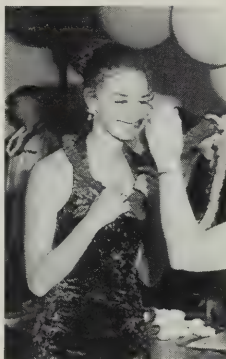


Sophomores Ashley Shaw and Joy White express their school spirit during Hat Day. Many students took advantage of Hat Day because no hats were allowed during a regular school day. Kathy Hoof Photo

Beck Herring escorts his freshman date, Megan Hoover, down the aisle made by the students during the dance. Hoover and the other princesses were formally introduced as representatives of the Court. *Lifetouch Photo*

"I had to wear a dress, but other than that, Homecoming was fun."

Sarah Williams



"A bunch of us went downtown to Bottoms Up Pizza. I had much more fun this year."

Sean McInty

"The DJ played good music for dancing, but I wish we had had a band."

Vanessa Wilson



Noel Stroupe congratulates Homecoming Queen Paige Kloeti immediately after she was crowned at half-time. Kloeti was crowned after the student body nominated girls for the Court and then voted on one girl for Queen. *Lifetouch Photo*



Aloha! The whole school scene changed into a rivalry between seniors, who rode bikes to school sporting beach gear, and juniors who wore tie-dyes and peace signs. The Homecoming Pep Rally was held, and students showed their spirit in class competition to see who was the loudest and had the most spirit.

After this, the SCA transformed the whole weekend into a tropical paradise. Beginning with a bonfire and the yearbook pickup/ signing party, spirit week and the pep rally, the students expressed their class spirit and built their excitement for the weekend.

Before the game on Friday night at the stadium, clubs displayed their talents and themes in their floats, and the Latin Club was awarded first place. For the first time, the Homecoming Court was allowed to ride in cars on the track. "The halftime ceremony drew a crowd of students, friends, and family to the fence waiting and watching with anticipation," said senior Brooke Berryhill. A drum-sole thundered through the stadium as the announcer prepared to reveal who would be Homecoming Queen. After the silence, senior Paige Kloeti was crowned. After she won, Kloeti said, "I am so honored and surprised, all I can say is 'oh my gosh!'"

While most of the 500 people who bought tickets to the dance slept, the SCA started early and decorated the open and closed commons to create the total effect of a tropical paradise. The dance began at 8:00, and students danced and socialized until midnight. Over all, the students seemed pleased with the DJ and decorations. Senior Sam Powell said, "The dance was a lot of fun, I think everybody enjoyed everything - but the cops!"

By Sarah Anderson & Maren Riehm

JUNGLE BOOGIE

SCA Creates a Tropical Atmosphere



The French Club enters the track decked out in Mardi Gras costumes portraying their float theme. All the clubs and Homecoming princesses circled the track twice, so all the spectators could see them. Maren Riehm Photo

Brad Justice, Sarah Davis and Kendra Horger rest in a tree after enjoying a picnic lunch and a walk around Maymont Park. The three friends spent several days together over spring break. Kendra Horger Photo

"We were all friends so that made seeing everything in Italy even more fun."

Amanda Franks



"It was the last trip we knew we would take so we took advantage of it."

Jodie Strain

"I went to Nags Head with my family. It was a lot of fun, except it rained for a couple of days."

Shelley Sowers



Monie Bonaparte and Sangina Wright pose in front of the chartered bus they rented over Spring Break. They traveled with a group of friends to Atlanta, stopping at various places along the way. Monie Bonaparte Photo



Once the afternoon bell rang on the Friday before Spring Break, students rushed out of the building to begin their vacations as soon as possible. Many students chose traveling, sight-seeing, or visiting friends and families as the way to spend their week-long break from school. Their destinations were in a variety of places including Texas, Florida, Italy, France and the beach.

Mary Kate Carlton, a junior, traveled to France with Linda Davidson and a group of students from school. They spent most of the week in Paris, experiencing the culture and testing their knowledge of the language. Carlton said, "I probably couldn't have found a better way to spend my Spring Break this year." Another group of students from school also went abroad to Italy with Latin teacher Donna Dollings over Spring Break.

Junior Tracie Walker used the vacation from school to take her sister to Florida for her birthday. "We wanted to find a special way to celebrate her birthday, and Spring Break was the perfect time to do it." Walker visited the three Disney theme parks, Magic Kingdom, Epcot and MGM Studios during her stay in Orlando, Florida.

April Shelburne, a sophomore, flew to southern Texas to visit friends and to tour the area. "I spent most of the break in Texas, where my friends showed me around Houston and San Antonio," said Shelburne. While some of students traveled out of the state during the holiday break, others chose to stay home. Sophomore Erin McAlister said, "I decided just to stay in Richmond and hang out with my friends." Although the break was cut short by a day because of the snow, students still found many ways to spend their vacation from school.

By Cathy Niedermayer

SPRING BREAK

A Week of Fun, Sun and No School



Juniors Prissy Gonzalez and Margo Vanderburg snorkel in the warm, clear waters off the coast of Cancun, Mexico. In addition going to snorkeling, the two went also went jet-skiing together. Prissy Gonzalez Photo

Carey Painter and Sara Zambito cool off for a few minutes while dancing. Before the dance, students either met for dinner or met each other downtown at the Richmond Centre, where the dance was held. *Lifetouch Photo*

"Junior Class Officers stayed after school to organize the prom. We worked hard to make the big night a success."

Amy Smith



[The prom] brought out the wild in every single person there."

Andy Jordan

"It was the best party of my life - so far. I had a lot of fun with my friends."

Jeff Vohman



Kris Negaard, Rachel Beasley and Frank Coleman flash back to the days of flower power. The teachers and administrators helped the PTA promote ticket sales *Lifetouch Photo*



The contrast of the glimmering sequins and spring colors against the black and white tuxedos created the prom atmosphere. From the Midlothian area to downtown, students had a chance to arrive in style, either in limousines or trolleys or in their cars. For the first junior-senior prom, the junior officers, sponsored by Linda Boggs and Greg Dommisssee, organized the night to make it a memorable first at the Richmond Centre. The decorations surrounded the room with the theme, *If You Believe*. The ring figure was made up of representatives picked from every club and sports team, and from them, Ian Smithson was voted the Prom King and Lindsay English was the Queen.

The students and their dates danced the four hours away to the tunes played by Leggz, an east coast band. Throughout the night, the band covered songs by groups and singers such as Green Day, Alanis Morissette and Eric Clapton.

After midnight the students migrated back to school to enjoy the games at Post Prom. All night, until 5 AM, students gambled and ate the free food and drinks that the prom committee provided. Some students tried on sumo-wrestling gear and fought in a ring, while some geared up in velcro to stick to the velcro wall. Other activities offered were the bungee run, carnival games, dance contest, hula hoop contests and karaoke. The upperclassmen and their dates could stay out all night and enjoy the safe, alcohol-free activities. Juniors and seniors could win prizes such as televisions, cash awards and mini refrigerators, or they could purchase prizes ranging from excused tardy passes to frisbees. Post prom ended as breakfast was served and the sun was beginning to rise.

By Sarah Anderson

IF YOU BELIEVE

First Senior Prom Sets High Standards



Sara Boles, Joe Bowen, Noel Stroupe, Worth Burns and Katie Tracy wait for the prom king and queen to be announced. As members of the ring figure Boles, Bowen, and Burns represented various clubs and organizations. *Lifetouch Photo*

Caryn Mundy dances around her third period classroom with the flower she received at the Senior Assembly. Seniors were allowed to sign out after the assembly ended; however, the absence did count towards exemptions. *Lizzie Perrin Photo*

"It's hot! I'm sweating! Turn on the sprinkles, and let's play."

Ryall Bechelli & Jennifer DePaola



"I chose to play a simple melody, so that I could make of it what I wanted, which is what the Class of '90 did."

Matt Linn

"The senior class picnic was really cool! I had so much fun!"

Brock Lester



Richard Winckler races to catch the frisbee during the senior picnic. In addition to games of frisbee, seniors also played volleyball on the courts set up for the picnic at the far end of the football field. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*



Is the party really over? Well, for seniors, it's just beginning. Starting from the end of March, the senior festivities took place until graduation day. In late March, seniors floated down the James River dancing the night away on the Annabel Lee Riverboat. Fifteen dollars bought students a light buffet and a night for seniors to enjoy together. "Everyone was able to have fun knowing we were seniors and the first class to do this. It was special to all of us, and the night didn't seem long enough," said Debbie Logue. The end of May brought students together again for a second picnic, this time on the football field. Starting off with the class picture and free lunch, seniors lounged or played games in the sun. The heat forced teachers to surprise seniors with sprinklers, which everyone splashed around in. The picnic was cut short by half an hour due to a bomb threat.

June 5th was designated as Senior Class Day. Senior girls wore white dresses while the guys wore ties to attend the assembly. Two and a half hours of awards and scholarships were presented to the seniors. In addition, seniors returned that night for Senior Class Night. Scholarships were given out followed by musical acts, a poetry reading, a monologue and a brief skit. A class history and slide show were followed by senior superlatives and the passing of the gavel. The night was filled with laughter, tears and a look back at accomplishments.

On Sunday, June 9, a Baccalaureate service was held at Huguenot Road Baptist Church. Sponsored by the parents, the voluntary church service allowed graduates to experience a more spiritual reflection on their years in high school. Though seniors were busy at the end of the year, they were given many chances to come together before they parted their separate ways.

By Pam Lowry

PARTY'S OVER

Senior Festivities Ended the Year



One last hug . . . seniors Matt Sostaric, John Shin, and Charles Terry pose for a picture at the reception following Senior Night. The reception was given by the faculty for the seniors and their parents in recognition of the seniors. *Kim White Photo*

Graduate Sarah Pyle talks with Government teacher Bill Bray, after graduation. Many seniors thanked teachers personally for the support given through high school. Teachers wished seniors well, as they recessed out. *Lifetouch Photo*

"It's been a long four years that have gone by quickly."

Nicole McGinley



"My friend Drew Caldwell bet me \$10 if I mentioned his name in my speech."

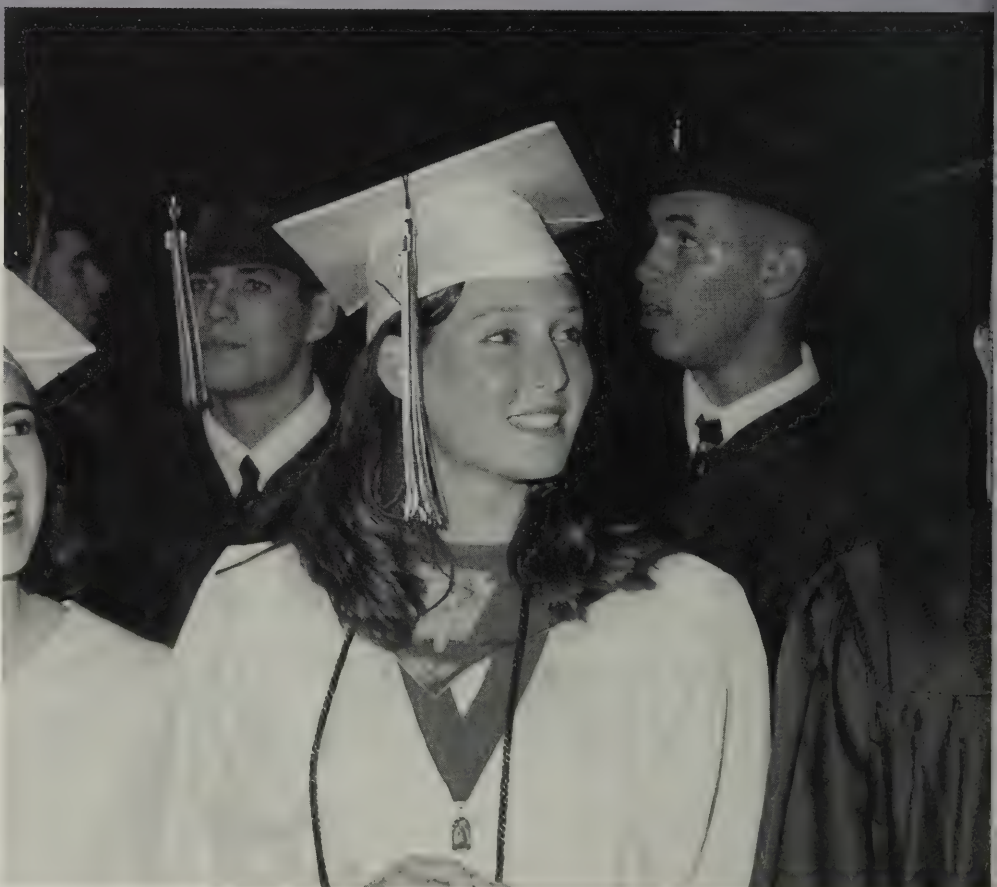
John Shin

"Why are you asking me? I didn't graduate!"

Juli Robbins



Decorated with academic awards, Sarah Bannon waits to be called to receive her diploma. Students who had a GPA of 3.5 or better wore purple chords, while members of National Honor Society wore bibs. *Lifetouch Photo*



With Pomp and Circumstance playing in the background, Harriet Meader and Terri Guedri handing out last minute instructions and the junior marshalls running around frantically, it could only mean one thing. Graduation. The event your parents waited thirteen years to see.

The last commencement exercises of Chesterfield County took place on June 14th at the Richmond Coliseum admist Friday Cheers and other previous graduations. Seniors were expected to arrive early in order to line up alphabetically. The evening began with the procession of teachers and graduates. Ed Barber, Jim Schroeder and Thomas Fulghum delivered speeches as well as Valedictorian John Shin, Salutatorian Marie Kaminer and Senior Class President Worth Burns. Class Treasurer Jaime Dowdy led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Fulghum spoke about the adventures graduates would face in the following years and compared those to his awaiting retirement. Following Fulghum, Mike Rose introduced Shin as number one of the Senior Class. While Shin's speech contained a bit of humor, he reminded students of the responsibility faced upon each graduate. Before the diplomas were awarded, the beach balls broke out. Teachers allowed students a few good hits before seizing the beach balls. After the last name was read, students followed tradition by throwing up their caps, signaling an end to the first graduation ceremony.

Jerry Garcia may have put it best when he said, "What a long strange trip it's been." But for some graduates it was just beginning.

By Megan Parker & Lizzie Perrin

SEE YOU LATER

Never Before and Never Again



Valerie Thomas lets Sarah Shepherd fix her cap before graduation begins. Students were expected to arrive at the coliseum an hour and a half before graduation because of traffic. Friday Cheers and an earlier graduation, caused problems with parking. *Lifetouch Photo*

ACTIVITIES AND CLUBS

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So you join a club thinking okay. This is good - I pay my money and I get to do cool stuff, but as you get more and more involved in the organization you realize clubs involve that one word that high school students dread more than anything else, work.

Some clubs require work just to get into them. The Key Club made applicants apply for admission into the club while Honor Societies had selection processes to become a member. Foreign Language Clubs requested that you at least be in the respective language.

Once allowed in the club, the work didn't stop there. Most clubs required fund-raising to earn money for Christmas projects, supplies and refreshments. Fund-raising was done by car washes, selling candy bars and boosters.

Activities and Clubs became more than just an after school activity for some. Officers were elected for each club. Officers were responsible for projects undertaken by each club, fund-raising and keeping members informed of meetings and activities.

Kim White and Lizzie Perrin





TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Or at least practicing

The sounds of students learning about the business world filled the halls. There was the clicking of keyboards, whizzing of rolling chairs and beeping of computers.

The Future Business Leaders of America's goal was to help put students on a track to a career in the business world. FBLA gave students the opportunity to talk and visit with business professionals at local companies, who volunteered their time to guide the students. These professionals conveyed experiences often unteachable in a school environment. These opportunities helped students become more involved in school by giving them something to do other than academics, as well as giving them a realistic view of the business world. "Business Clubs: where else can you spend money you don't have?" said Ben Hughes.

Future Homemakers of America gave members ideas for aspiring Martha Stewarts. FHA gave students the skill to make their lifestyles easier when they moved away from their parents either to go to college or to set up their

BUSINESS CLUBS



own household. Students learned these skills through hands-on activities, such as cooking and sewing. This included the opportunity to carry an electronic baby that cried and monitored your care for it.

DECA, Distributors Education Clubs of America, was an additional business club. "DECA provides professional, social and civic understanding within the marketing field," said DECA sponsor Julie Moore. They ran the school store which sold school supplies in order to give them hands on experience in the marketing field. Members entered district and state competitions, which honored the top marketing students and their ad campaign ideas.

Business clubs helped students become involved with school activities. They educated students about their surrounding in the world and gave students the skills they needed in the future.

Richard Laning and
Collin Quinn

"Business Clubs: where else can you spend money you don't have?"
Ben Hughes



Opening Microsoft Windows on his computer, Mark Dillard prepares an assignment for class. Business clubs were formed to compliment and support the business classes. *Ellie McGee Photo*

Duane Lane, Joseph Ziadeh and Greg Hatchett work on problems in their business class. Members of keyboarding and other business classes could join FBLA for a small fee. *Ellie McGee Photo*



Randy Farleigh prepares a paper for business class. Students in FBLA raised money through holiday candy sales. Great American Opportunities worked with the club to raise money for business classes. *Yearbook Photo*

Jennie Perrin wears the empathy belly during school. Students in Child Development and FHA shared the belly that simulated the weight of a pregnant mother. FHA members also carried electronic babies. *Collin Quinn Photo*

APPEALING TO THE EYE

Studying the art of New York

The Art and Photo Guild received a new look at art by traveling to New York. In New York they visited the Metropolitan and Guggenheim Museums to study classic pieces of art. In addition, they toured attractions around the city including Rockefeller Center, Rockefeller Plaza and the Empire State Building. Catherine Holswade, a junior said, "Seeing Les Miserables on a Broadway was really interesting."

Students didn't have to be enrolled in an Art or Photography class to be in the Guild, but needed to be interested in art. The Guild's main purpose was to provide art support to the community and the school. They held fund raisers for the Art and Photography classes and art organizations in the community.

The Art and Photo Guild helped the school by making decorations for school dances. They painted the scenic background for portraits at the Homecoming Dance. Members held fund-raisers such as selling posters to the student body faculty in the spring

ART PHOTO GUILD



and helped out with art shows throughout the year. Guild members made boxes so artists could present their work easily in shows. Junior Lisa Fretwell said, "I have never been involved in Art and Photography Guild before this year, but they are participating in a lot of activities, and it seems like a lot of fun." Frank Constanzer, Barbara Rothenburg and Laura Wright were the Guild sponsors. They stayed involved in the Guild by helping students with fund raisers, taking trips with the students and assigning dates for the field trips. The teachers kept students informed of upcoming activities by holding meetings during activity periods and after school. "Meetings were frequent in the beginning of school but they got less frequent when the end of the year approached," said Brock Lester. The Art Guild offered trips, projects and social activities to their students.

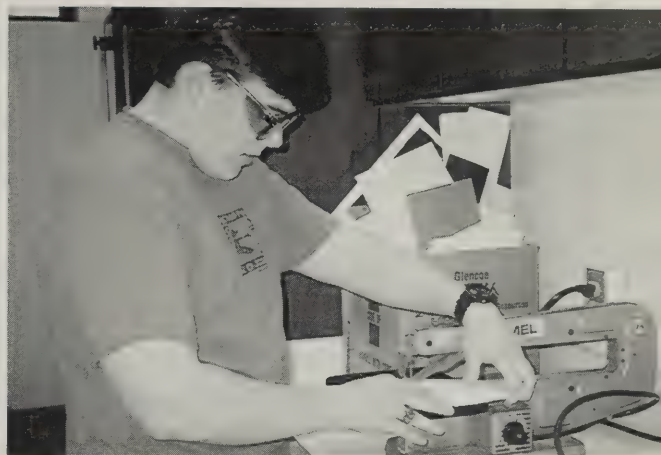
Casey Beamon

"They are participating in a lot activities and it seems like a lot of fun."
Lisa Fretwell



Laura Diegelmann, an Art and Photo Guild member, works on one of her art class assignments. Approximately 95% of Art and Photo Guild members were enrolled in an art class. *Casey Beamon Photo*

George Butler, an Art Guild member, uses the sawing machine to cut out a photography picture in class. Butler was in an advanced photography class, taught by Barbara Rothenburg. *Lynn Harvey Photo*



Helen Wooding and Robbie Francis, two Art Guild members, critique and admire pictures after class. Art students tried to increase their knowledge of art by looking at work around the school. *Casey Beamon Photo*

Jacquelyn Hawkins works on a project in an art class taught by Frank Constanzer. Students who missed a meeting could catch up on the future activities during their classes. Students paid a fee to participate in activities and trips. *Casey Beamon Photo*

GETTING INVOLVED

Students plunge into service

For many students the academic aspect of school was just not enough; therefore, some students decided to put their time into an extracurricular activity, involving and educating the student body. Two of the largest clubs for students to join were SCA and YADAPP.

The SCA- Student Cooperative Association- planned activities beneficial to the administration, faculty and the student body. One of their biggest projects was Homecoming, where SCA planned the dance and organized the parade. Members of the club handled publicity for the dance and sold tickets. SCA also participated in the Christmas Mother Project. "The SCA's goal is not to work for and represent the students but to get the students involved," said Second Vice President Megan Mann. Other officers included President Ryall Bechelli, First Vice President Ayren Holter, Treasurer Jodie Strum, Secretary Britten Blankenship and Historian Mansi Shah. The SCA was sponsored by Linda Davidson.

Under the sponsorship of Cindy



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Megan Mann

Minehan, YADAPP informed the student body of the dangers of drinking and driving. Members of YADAPP participated in The Red Ribbon Rally which was held at the Arthur Ashe Center during Alcohol Awareness Week. Students in YADAPP handed out red ribbons to students to wear, and some members went out to the parking lot and put red ribbons on student's cars. The Red Ribbons were visual reminders to students about the dangers of drinking and driving. Two members of YADAPP dressed up as Crash Dummies and walked around during lunches to pass out candy canes and remind students to have a safe winter holiday.

"I like working with YADAPP. It is the most productive of all the alcohol and drug prevention clubs," said Erin Weber.

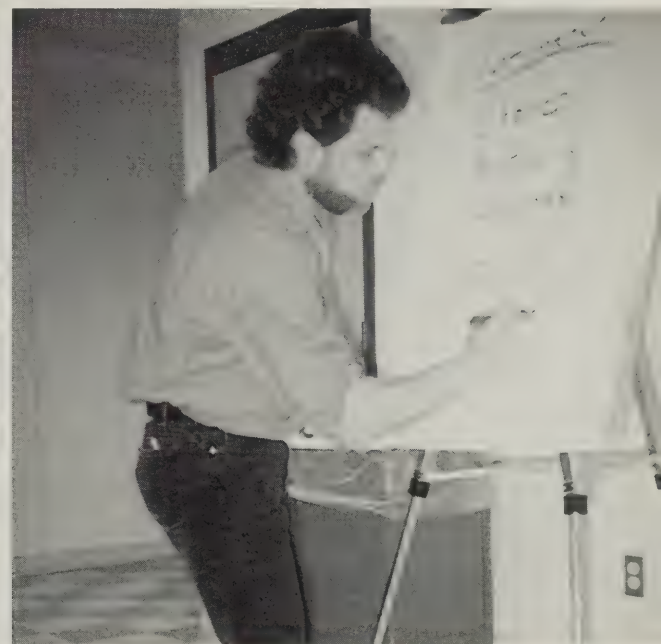
In the spring some YADAPP members dressed in black to represent the percentage of American teenagers killed in alcohol related accidents every year.

Beth Moon



Jessica Danylo and Christi Moses listen to the guest speaker at a YADAPP meeting. Students worked with the Prom Promise Committee to encourage students not to drink and drive on Prom night. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

Carrying a Homecoming banner, SCA officers Ryall Bechelli and Jodie Strum participate in the Homecoming Parade. The student body elected officers to lead the SCA through activities during the year. *Maren Riehm Photo*



A guest speaker entertains the members of YADAPP. During meetings, members planned events, rallies and had guest speakers. Members attended the Red Ribbon Rally in the fall, held at the Arthur Ashe Center during Alcohol Awareness Week. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

Mansi Shah, an SCA officer, dances during the Homecoming Dance. As an officer, Shah helped plan and decorate for the dance. SCA was responsible for finding music, photographers and chaperones. *Lifetouch Photo*

MAKING THE GRADE

Students excel the standards

"I felt wonderful when I was inducted into the National Honor Society. I really enjoy community service, and I like to help start projects," said NHS president Kate Davis. Trying to fulfill club requirements, students became involved in social projects in the community. One activity students participated in was playing with children during their recess at Bettie Weaver Elementary School.

NHS, the largest group with the most variety, was one of six honor societies offered. All six societies, NHS, the National Art Honor Society, National Latin Honor Society, National French Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society and National German Honor Society had set requirements that needed to be met before students could be inducted. In order to be inducted into the NLHS, a student had to keep an A for three semesters and be either a third year language student or a senior. The NHS had five major requirements that students needed to meet for induction. These five, charac-

HONOR SOCIETIES



ter, leadership, scholarship, community service, and grade point average, determined induction into the society.

Each society also had its own sponsor, who organized meetings and monitored students' participation. "Basically, we are advisors to the students involved, and we set up the list of eligible candidates," said NHS sponsor Suzanne Abel. A group of teachers picked to review the list chose the students based on the five requirements.

But were all these societies really worth the effort and hard work? "Being in an honors society is something colleges really look at because not only does it show that a student has good grades, but it also demonstrates good character," said Eileen Kinelski, a Financial Aide Advisor in the CCC.

Depending on the society inductions were held once a year.

Maren Riehm

"Being in an honors society is something colleges really look at..."
Eileen Kinelski



Julie Kadlubowski and two elementary school students play outside together during the children's playtime. NHS students volunteered their time to play with children after school. *Lizzie Ferrin Photo*

Read Morrison and Meg Rochester talk with their friends at an NHS banquet. Inductees and invited students were pulled out of class to celebrate student inductions. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*



Kim Seymore and her mom enjoy the refreshments provided after the NAHS induction ceremony. Each student was given a candle representing their induction into the society. *Maren Riehm Photo*

"I was pleased to have so many talented students get the recognition they deserve by starting the NAHS," said art teacher Laura Wright. Four students were already members of the NAHS from other schools. *Maren Riehm Photo*

MARCHING TO THE BEAT

Band creates a winning show

"Band in general has provided a lot of friends and good qualities for life," said Andy Smith. During the season, band members practiced two and a half hours twice a week after school. They also spent time in class together each day. On Friday nights they performed at football games.

The marching band and colorguard, led by drum majors Steven Davis and Allison Embrey, attended several competitions throughout the year including the Hermitage Classic. Their show took on a 60's theme. In the tournament at Lee Davis, they placed second in all categories, except for feature twirler. In this category Tracy Barton placed first. At the State Marching Festival, the band and guard received superior ratings. "Superior is the highest rating a band can receive in the state of Virginia," said Patti Newman, the band's director.

The Marching Band and Colorguard also participated in the Jaycee's Christmas Parade, placing first. "The Christmas pa-

BAND / GUARD



rade was a lot of fun because it was a change from the other competitions, and the atmosphere was more relaxed," said Colorguard member Maggie Newland.

The Marching Band and Colorguard spent two weeks in August preparing for upcoming competitions. Julia Tyler said, "I turned into a lobster."

After the season ended, many Colorguard members went on to participate in Winterguard. Led by captains Jessica Danylo and Sarah Pinney, the Winterguard competed without the band. They incorporated more dancing and body movements into their show. This year the Winterguard had to work without an instructor, so the captains put together the show on their own.

All of the students who participated in marching band and Winterguard worked both after school and on weekends to be able to perform their show.

Cara Wolfe, Sangina Wright and Collin Quinn

"Band in general has provided a lot of friends and good qualities for life."

Andy Smith



Christi Moses leads the way for the rest of the Colorguard. The Colorguard marched with the band at the Homecoming Parade. Many members of Colorguard were also members of Winterguard. *Lifetouch Photo*

Captain Jessica Danylo instructs other members of the Winterguard. They practiced twice a week at a nearby church. Sarah Pinney and Danylo served as guard captains. *Cathy Niedermayer Photo*



Kris DeLong and Greg Bowman of the drum line lead the way for the Homecoming Parade. The Band and Guard later performed at half time. Band members practiced after school to perfect their show. *Lifetouch Photo*

Jeff Ludden shows his school spirit on the seniors' "Day at the Beach," while he plays in the band. This was the the Homecoming pep rally, the first of the year. The band provided music for each pep rally and football game. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

JUST THE FACTS

Classes cover main events

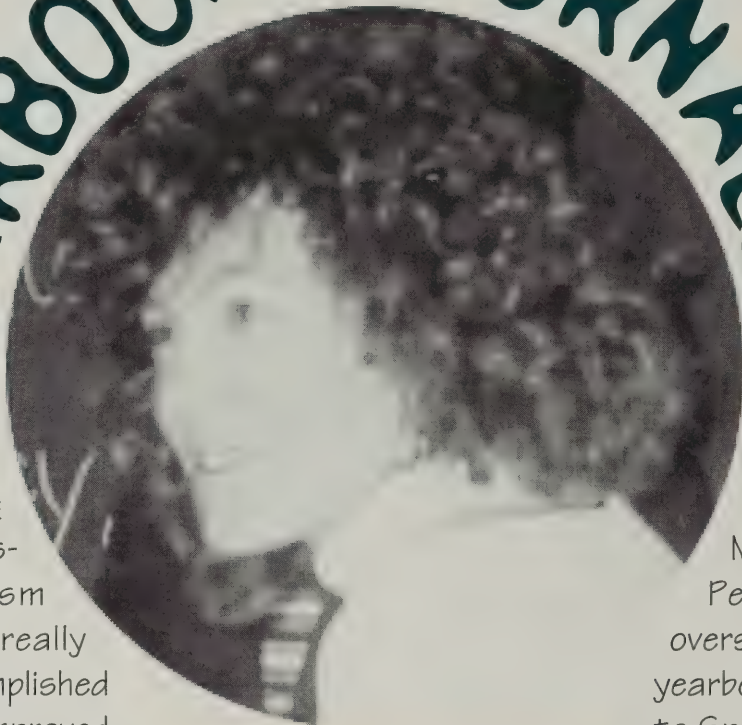
Want to know what's happening at school? Just check out the latest copy of the school paper or yearbook. Both publications covered topics designed to appeal to a large portion of students and members of the school.

Abby Mollen, the Editor-in-Chief of The James River Current, discussed the journalism class's success, "I'm really proud of what we've accomplished this year. I think we've improved the quality of our newspaper."

The class sold the newspaper about six times a year or once every one-and-a-half months. The paper was made up six different sections: the Front Page, Op/Ed, News, Features, Entertainment and Sports. Each section had its own editor who took responsibility for every story in that portion.

Katie Beatty, a junior, told why she enjoyed writing for the school newspaper. "The class actually works to create something as a team. We're not just listening to

YEARBOOK/JOURNALISM



a teacher ramble on. The students are in charge, and we produce." Laura Bruch, the journalism teacher, supervised the class and offered the students advice when they needed it.

Yearbook had an Editor-in-Chief, Heather McIver, and editors Megan Parker, Lizzie Perrin and Kim White, who oversaw every aspect of the yearbook, from Student Life to Sports.

Parker spoke of the pride she felt after completing the book, "Yearbook takes a lot of time, but when the book comes out you have a feeling of satisfaction knowing that you put the book together."

The number of sales proved that most students found the prices reasonable to read their peer's work. The newspaper sold for twenty-five cents, and the yearbook cost thirty-five dollars.

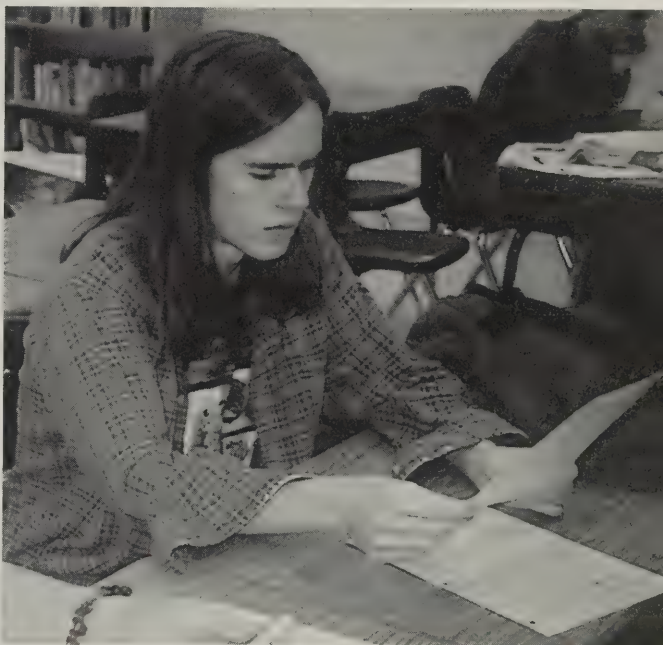
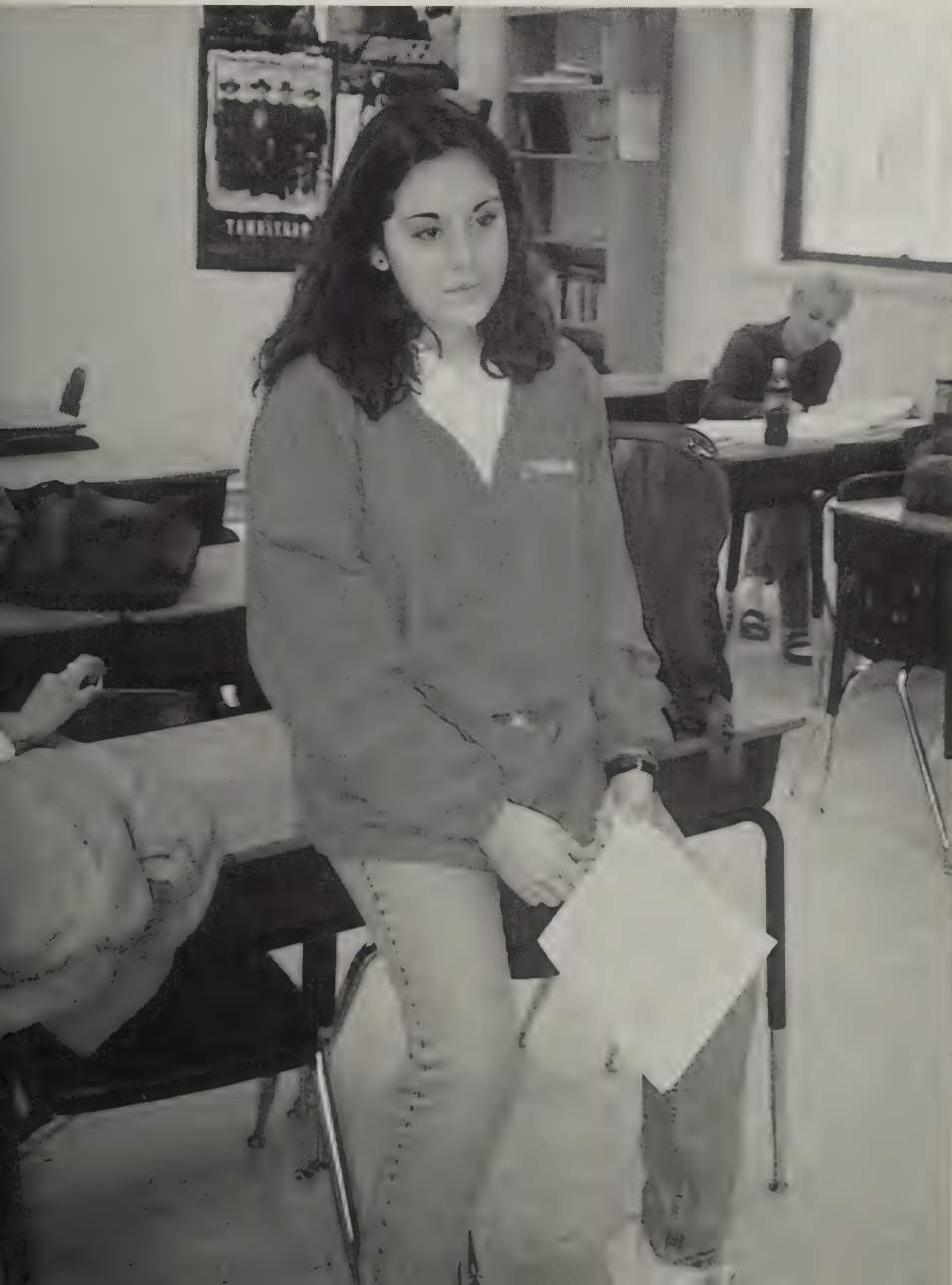
Katie Wagoner

**"The class actually works to create something as a team."
Katie Beatty**



Katie Wagoner, Gary Longest and Kate Lotts type stories into the computer. Yearbook students worked to finish their articles by the set deadline each quarter. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Almitra Corey lends Sarah Anderson a helping hand with her yearbook article. Students worked with each other and the editors to evaluate their stories and pictures. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo



Hutch Hill examines his newspaper article. Revision played a vital role in the production of The Current. Members of the staff could take the class for one semester or the whole year. Kathy Hoof Photo

Abby Mollen contemplates an article for the next publication of the school paper. As editor of The James River Current, she made numerous decisions about the paper. Mollen was also responsible for writing the Editorial for the paper. Kathy Hoof Photo

TAKING THE LEAD

Students serve their school

Sharing a common goal to better the community and school through student service, both the Key Club and Interact have played a vital role in the organization of many events, both inside and outside of school.

Led by officers Sara Martin, Jodie Strum, Julie Franks and Carey Painter, Interact focused mainly on serving the community; however, they were also responsible for the Christmas dance at school.

During the holidays, members visited a local hospital dressed up in costumes and played with the children in the pediatric wards. The club sponsored a dance with Midlothian for the mentally retarded. Katie Wag-
oner said, "At first it seems awkward, but by the end everyone is having a great time. Some of the people remember us from year to year. This dance is one of our bigger activities." Interact also participated in Walk America, which benefits the American Cancer Society.

Amanda Franks, Jeff Ludden

KEY CLUB / INTERACT



"Key Club is a valuable way for high school students to become increasingly aware of their community..."

Gracie Hudert

and Laura Drewett acted as tri-presidents of Key Club.

The club did two projects, Governor and District.

The Governor's Project collected books for children in the Ukraine.

Established at Robious Middle School, the Builder's Club acted as a "Junior Key Club." It served to inform students about Key Club and encouraged them to join. Gracie Hudert, Vice President in Charge of Builder's Club, said, "Key Club is a valuable way for high school students to become increasingly aware of their community and improve themselves by helping others."

Responsible for keeping officers in communication, Andrew Gillette served as Lt. Governor for Division 18, a sector of the district.

At school, Key Club organized parking at football games, assisted a recycling program and planted flowers.

Kate Lotts



Seniors Shawna Feist and Julie Franks ride a double bike around the track as part of the Interact Homecoming float. Franks served as an officer of the club, which focused on community service. *Sangina Wright Photo*

Key Club members Dave English, sponsor Sharon Hoffert, Rian Mollen, Amanda Franks, Gracie Hudert, Marie Kaminer and Derek Beitner display their finished Homecoming float. *Kim White Photo*



Megan Parker, Mansi Shah, Ethan Lindbloom, and Tien Nguyen wait for a Monday night Key Club meeting to begin. Officers and board members made a phone tree to inform other members about the time and location of the meetings. *Katie Beatty Photo*

Sophomore Kendra Horgemixes a fresh batch of soap for the next car at the Key Club car wash while Holly Lester and Kate Davis look on. Key Club held the car wash in early spring to raise money to send officers to the National Key Club Convention. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

TAKING CONTROL

Students who rule the school

Few clubs and organizations require an application to participate, but class officers had to fill out an application to be considered for an office. The senior and junior candidates had to have certain qualifications to get on the ballot including maintaining a C average, dedicating themselves when needed and filling out an application. After passing these requirements students were considered official candidates for a specific office. The class then voted during lunches for a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and historian.

Travis Jones won the office of junior class president. Under the guidance of sponsors Linda Boggs and Greg Dommissiee, Jones and the other officers, Sarah Anderson, Amy Smith, Katie Burroughs and Beth Guedri, met every other Monday to plan activities. "This was the year of the great snow delay which impacted all of our other events, so that made us eager to do things with the junior and senior prom," said Boggs.

CLASS OFFICERS



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Harriet Meader

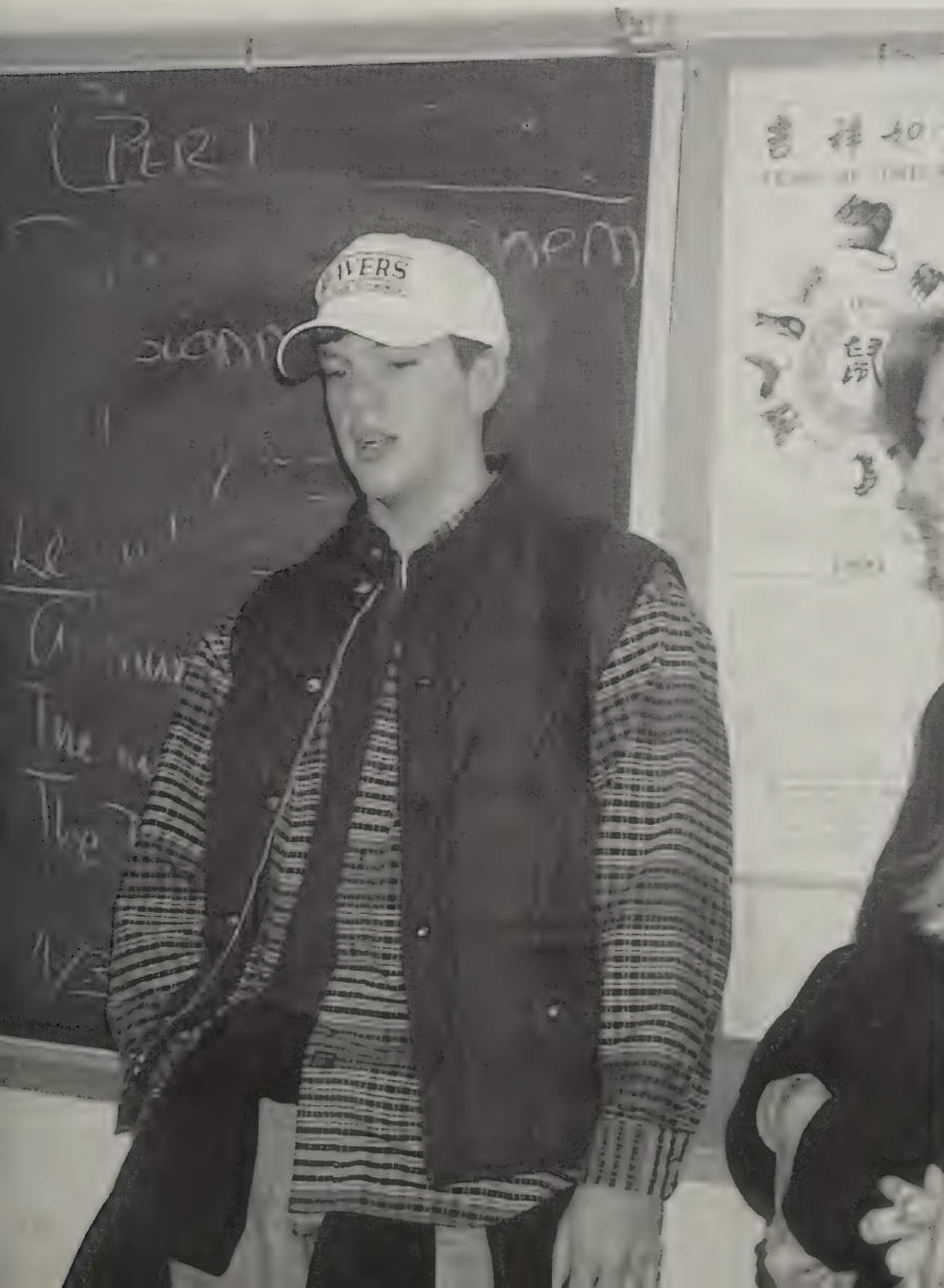
The members of the senior class elected Worth Burns as their class president for the second year in a row. Jaime Dowdy, Tiffany Mohr, Tisha Washington, John Shin and Lindsay English also won offices. One student from each senior homeroom were elected to serve on the Senior Class Council. Harriet Meader and Terri Guedri, senior class sponsors, planned graduation and the other senior activities with the help of the council and officers. "Graduation was a major concern along with all of the other senior class activities," said Burns. Because the officers were in charge of planning the senior activities, including the Senior Picnic, Senior Party, Senior Night and Class Night the class elected two vice-presidents to handle the work load. "Unlike most organizations, we don't have a differentiated officer structure. They all work together," said Meader.

Ellie McGee



Linda Boggs supervises students while they hang out in the bus lot at the Bonfire Tailgate Shindig. The Shindig started in the bus lot and moved to the field beside the tennis courts when the bonfire was lit. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

Representatives from the Senior Class Council walk their float around the track. After "The FIRST wave," the council made a progressively smaller banners for each class. *Sangina Weight Photo*



The bonfire blazes while students sign yearbooks and eat subs from Blimpies at the Bonfire Tailgate Shindig, which was sponsored by the Junior Class and Yearbook. The Junior Class used their share of the profits towards prom. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

Senior Class President Worth Burns attends a "brief" afterschool meeting in Harriet Meader's room to discuss the upcoming senior class picnic. The officers sometimes met with members of the Senior Class Council. *Ellie McGee Photo*

BE A BILINGUAL

The cheap way to travel

World understanding and comradeship are the common thread of all the foreign language clubs but from there they differ.

When you think of Spain and other Spanish speaking countries, you think of Spanish food, bull fights and great explorers. The club did projects and other activities to help the school and the world around them. The Spanish Club helped a family with Christmas expenses by buying them new clothes and toys. They also entered the Homecoming Parade with their "Drowning of the Lancers in the Fountain of Youth." Each meeting celebrated Spanish holidays with food and drink special to that occasion. "Me gusta espanol. Clubs are great. I've met many new people and done lots of things," said Robin Harper.

The French Club held meetings once a month on Tuesdays or Thursdays. They participated in many activities such as building a float for the Homecoming parade, writing a constitution and competing in the Foreign Language Olympics in the spring. The

French Club sponsor Debbie Bartle said, "I think that students who are active members are involved because they are interested in the language and cultural activities of France and because they want to have fun." The club members ranged from French One to Five.

The German Club had forty-three members. The club and their sponsor, Kathy Scott, went on a ski trip, created a homecoming float and sold advent calendars for the Christmas holiday. The club usually met the second Monday of the month.

Latin was the language of one of the largest empires in history. The club's goal was to enrich the understanding and culture of the language. They helped with the Christmas Mother project, competed in the Homecoming Parade and conducted banquets. Club members also participated in trips such as skiing and conventions.

Lynn Harvey

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



"Me gusta espanol. Clubs are great. I've met many new people and done lots of things."
Robin Harper



Katherine Thompson participates in the Homecoming Parade. Along with other Latin Club members she dressed up to go along with the float theme, "A Classical Paradise - Mt. Olympus." *Sangina Wright Photo*

Michaela Hlavata, Debbie Logue and Laila Qureshi show off the German Club's achievements. German students had opportunities to use their talent at state and school competitions. *Lynn Harvey Photo*



Beth Taylor talks with other Latin Club members during a meeting. Meetings gave students a chance to meet and spend time with people in other Latin classes. *Lynn Harvey Photo*

Spanish Club sponsor Nancy Thompson covers her balloon with paper mache to create a pinata. Making pinatas was one of the cultural activities Spanish Club members participated in during their meetings. *Lynn Harvey Photo*

STAGE FRIGHT

Cringe and laugh in one year

The Drama Department presented its fall production, *Bye, Bye Birdie*. This was the first musical attempted by the department and many students associated with the production found it to be different from the previous years standard plays. "It was much more challenging as an actress, but easier to memorize my lines set to music," said sophomore Cary Davis.

Many students agreed with Davis and had other comments about working with Drina Kay, Director and Jamie Barrack, the Madrigals Choir teacher. "For me working with a chorus teacher was so different. I finally got used to Mrs. Kay's directing when Mr. Barrack and his singing ways came along and messed me up," said senior Brennan Maynard.

The Drama Department also produced the second annual student directed One Act Play Festival. Sophomore Deanna Roscher said, "Working in the play festival as opposed to *Bye Bye Birdie* was a very good experience. It gave me a chance to work with my peers and to be really

DRAMA CLUB



involved with them and to really be involved with what I was doing. It gave me a different view as to how students perceive the theater and how the teachers here perceive it."

The directors of this year's One Act Play Festival were seniors Beth Dollings and Dean Veatch, and sophomore Brad Baker. The festival contained three short plays about murder.

The play festival went through many hardships before they finally performed. After all of the snow and the three month postponement they performed in May.

They also produced their spring play, *Dracula*. Kay read through several different scripts of *Dracula* before she found one she liked. The product of her search was a version that incorporated horror and humor. *Dracula*, also under the direction of Kay, was performed in early May for three dollars.

Almitra Corey

"It gave me a chance to work with my peers and to be really involved with what I was doing."

Deanna Roscher



Senior Dean Veatch and freshman Noel Wintree are the epitome of teenage love in *Bye, Bye Birdie*. The two had to practice many hours after school to perfect their scenes together. *Lifetouch Photo*

Margaret Doran, Maggie Newland and Sarah Williams stay up all night memorizing their lines. Doran preferred to whine, while Newland and Williams almost fell asleep. *Lifetouch Photo*



Sophomore Deanna Roscher tries to memorize her lines during play practice. The actors often goofed off while the directors were not looking. The Drama Club also put on *Dracula* in the spring. *Almitra Corey Photo*

"It's alright mommy..." Nolan Doran assures his stage mother, Beth Dollings, that all is right in *Bye, Bye Birdie*. Friendships between cast members grew throughout each and every practice afterschool and nights. *Lifetouch Photo*

COMING TOGETHER

Diversity makes a difference

A new club arrived with a new school year. Minority Expressions, an organization started to bring the minority student body closer socially. ME was founded by Patricia Lancaster with the support of many faculty advisors and parents.

In late September, ME formally installed its members and officers. ME had meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. They planned and attended various activities including college tours, holiday parties, brotherhood celebrations and different social events.

This year the Brotherhood Assembly was held in early March and the guest performers were Highland Springs High School Choral Ensemble and the Huguenot High School Jazz Band. The director of Huguenot's Jazz Band made a presentation on the background of African American Jazz. All members had their own views about the club which were freely expressed. "We are the one's who make the world today, so why make a big deal of the color

of the face," said Chante Harrison.

In early February, ME sponsored the first Brotherhood Day. Students wore black and white and received a Brotherhood card that expressed the meaning of the day: "When diverse perspectives and shared visions come together, anything is possible and everything is achieved."

Sweatshirts and T-shirts were available for members to purchase and wear on designated days. The shirts were black with white print and stated the club name ME across the front and an added slogan on the back. ME plans to continue the theme of diversity makes a difference. Patricia Lancaster welcomed and appreciated of all the help and cooperation from members this year in making the new club stand out throughout the year.

Monie Bonaparte and
Sangina Wright

MINORITY EXPRESSIONS



"We are the one's who make the world today, so why make a big deal of the color of the face."

Chante
Harrison



Members of ME wait for the second annual Brotherhood Assembly. Highland Springs High School Choral Ensemble and Huguenot High Schools Jazz Band were their guests. *Monie Bonaparte Photo*

Sophomore Lisa Bailey listens to the guest speaker at a YADAPP meeting. Minority Expressions members worked with other clubs to promote unity within the student body. *Kathy Hoof Photo*



Jamar Stiff, Reggie Greene and Ian Morada wait as students and teachers enter the Brotherhood Assembly. Choir members from area schools provided music for the event. *Monie Bonaparte Photo*

Patricia Lancaster works at her desk, planning activities for Minority Expressions. As a sponsor, Lancaster attended all ME gatherings throughout the year. Events included a trip to Norfolk, Virginia for a luncheon. *Lifetouch Photo*

EDITORIALS

HALOPHOBIA

the fear of speaking

At least one time in high school, fears of talking in class ran through a student's mind. Halophobia haunted the minds of freshmen in English class to seniors in math class. But why does this fear dwell within? Maybe it's scary to hear your own voice echo through a silent classroom. Well whatever the cause, how did students deal with it? Some tried to conquer their fear by taking a speech class, where the requirements were to speak in front of everyone. Others sat back and stayed low to avoid contact with a teacher. Then there were shy people who might have known an answer, but their nervousness kept them from answering the teacher. Or there was another way - the "I don't know" approach. Students who just plain didn't want to sit and ponder a mind boggling, thought provoking question simply answered, "I don't know." So, however students felt about speaking, there will always be Halophobia; if they didn't have the answers or if they were too shy, there will be a moment when a student doesn't want to speak, so for now I'll just say, "I don't know."



Pam Lowry





...or Jesse Baker makes his way to his next class during the six minutes between periods. Late students formed lines after each class to get a yellow copy of a tardy pass for admittance to class. The white copy of the pass went to the office, and the late student's teacher kept the yellow copy for records. Ellie McGee Photo

the facts

This year there were 200 suspensions.

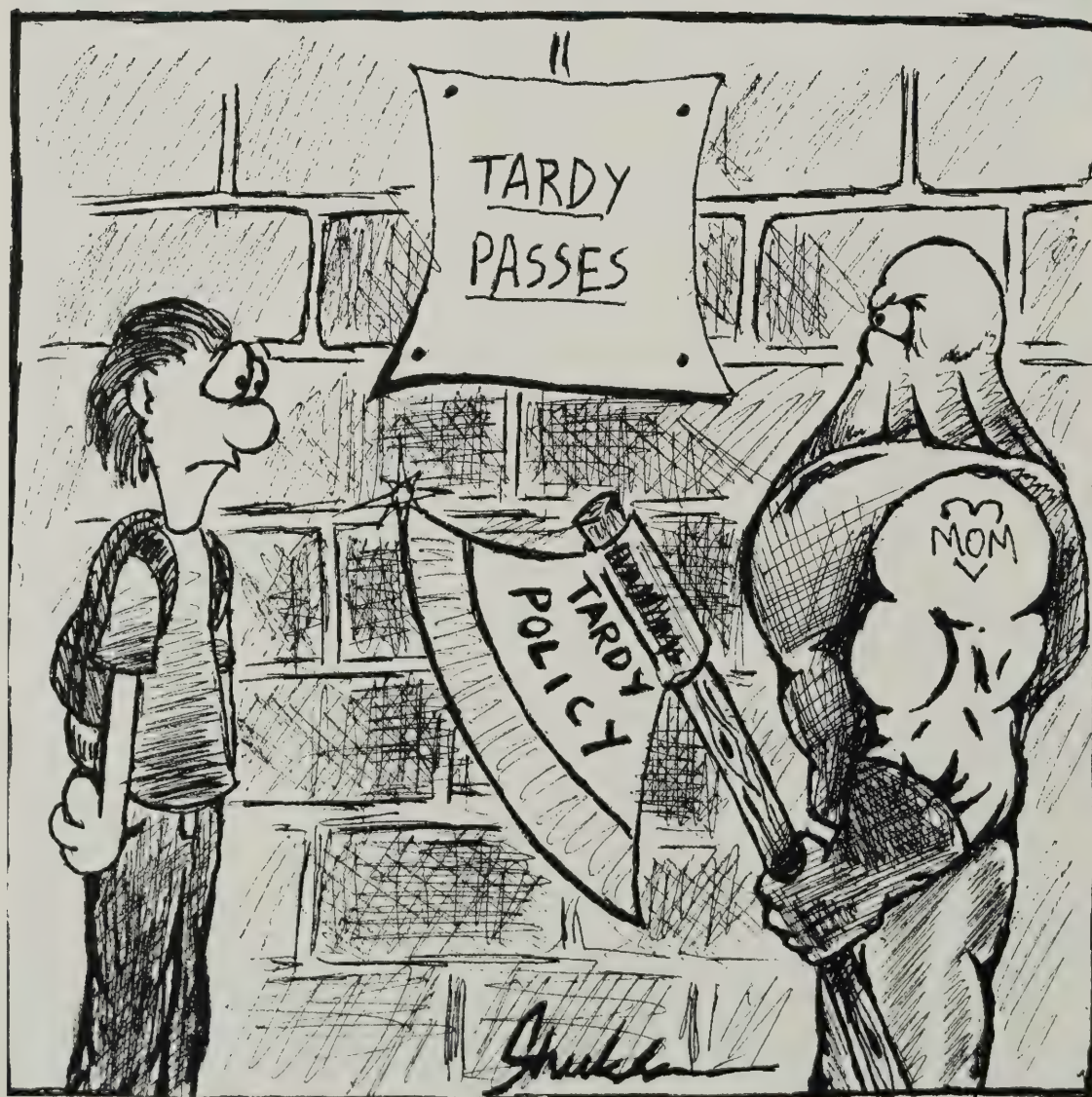
The rules worked for about 99% of the student body.

Detention was either 1 hour or 3 hours long.

Seven tardies equaled 1 detention.

School started at 7:17 a.m.

CROWD



Rules have been changed and enforced for the new school year to improve the students' responsibility and values.



ing yearbook class, Sarina Wright plans her strategy while playing cards. In more structured classes teachers gave students detentions for not paying attention. Detentions often involved doing work such as cleaning desks for teachers. Kathy Hoof

Senior Terence Jones gets a tardy pass after being late to third period. Seniors who had three or more tardies in a semester had to take their exams. Even though the first exams of the second semester were cancelled, absences and tardies counted for final exemptions. Ellie McGee

Everywhere you turn there are rules - rules on the road, at home, in public and at school.

"We've made rules to protect the group at James River, and they work for about ninety-nine percent of the students," said Assistant Principal Rachel Beasley. Those one percent are the students who do not respect rules or authority. School is not only an establishment for learning; it is also a business.

Times change and so do rules. There was a need for more discipline and teachers and administrators came through. They formed a discipline committee to brainstorm ways to inform students that the rules will be followed or else. Respect for authority and punctuality were two major issues discussed. The discipline committee worked on developing consequences for tardies. They decided it was important to be consistent with discipline because the one percent of bad apples set the school's reputation. They also tarnished the chances for the students who are focused on their education.



Students follow rules and break rules, they claim it's a part of life, but is it?

Denyse Ketcham said, "Students don't care about following the rules." Rules such as parking in your designated spot, being punctual to class, and keeping food in the commons were rules that tended to be broken. Students were also not allowed to wear hats or smoke. But what rules got students in a rage?

Sam Marques said, "There are a lot of different rules, like tardies. I don't like tardies." Students agreed that tardies were the one rule they had trouble follow-

ing. "I don't like the tardy policy because there isn't enough time to do stuff," said Kevin Powers.

The tardy system was not new to students by any means, but teachers and administrators were still forced to write many passes per day. The new tardy policy was designed to create a uniform system of discipline for tardies.

Tardiness was a common problem each day, and it showed that students were not taking the policy seriously. The new system was created to improve accountability for student's actions. "Tardiness to class and school is a lack of understanding and responsibility," said Vice Principal Rachel

Beasley. By enforcing rules, the faculty and community were trying to put students on the right track.

Another rule that did not register with students was bathroom passes. Chris Jefferson said, "I don't think the bathroom pass is a good idea because they don't give us enough chances and time. They treat us like we're ten years old." If they wished, teachers distributed one bathroom pass, which was good for four trips to the bathroom, to students at the beginning of the year. Students had to hold on to it throughout the year. Holding onto the passes was one way to teach responsibility to students.

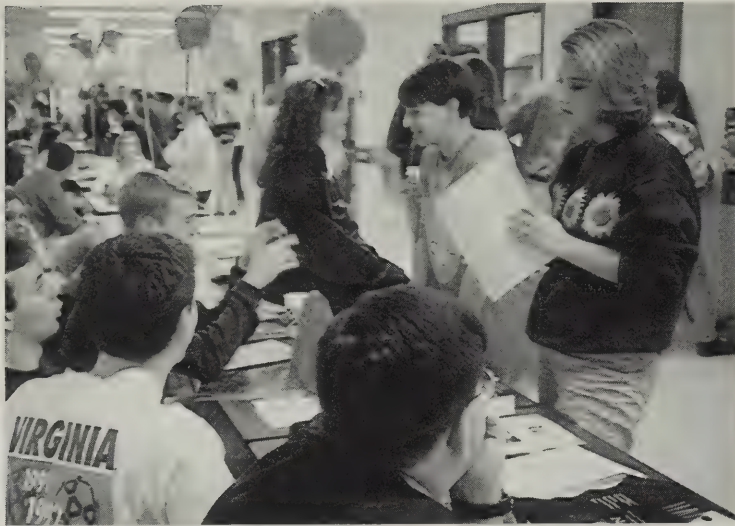
Because the administra-

tion wanted to keep the building clean they also began more carefully enforcing the policy on food and drinks. Lisa White monitored students leaving the commons after lunch and forced students to throw away all open containers of food and drinks.

The school also tried to crack down on skipping during the second semester. Parents were required to call in their children's absences as well as write them notes. If parent's did not call the school, the attendance office called the student's house.

Whatever the rule, it's our duty to obey it whether we approve or not.

Ellie McGee



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the facts

Most popular colleges:

UVA - s.a.t. 1100

JMU - s.a.t. 1050

53% go to four year
colleges

20% go to four year
colleges

10% go into the
military

4% go to business,
trade or technical
schools or apprentice-
ship programs

Average S.A.T. scores

National - 910

Virginia - 896

Chesterfield - 909

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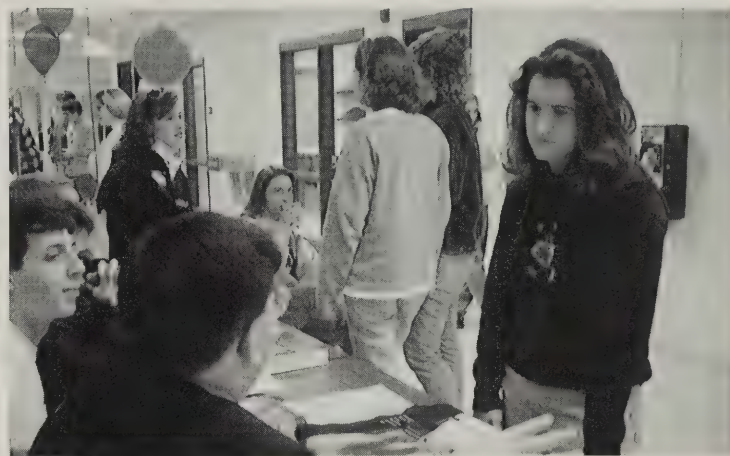
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For some students the College and Career Center was just a way to get out of class. But some students used the Center as much as they could. Students could find job information, and most importantly they could find any information they wanted on colleges. Instead of driving to visit colleges, many students first checked out a video on the college to decide if it was worth the trip. Once they decide they wanted to go, the Center helped students get all the information on financial aid and admission that they needed.

The Center also sponsored three career fairs during the course of the year. At each fair professionals from various fields of work came out and met with students during lunch. The Career Center covered English and Language Arts in the first fair, Science and Math in the next, and Art in the last fair. The fairs included visits from people from the fields of medicine, journalism, engineering and business.

In the end, the College and Career Center helped students plan for their futures.



The continued growth of Chesterfield County was evident in the school system. The 95-96 school year served 49,000 students in 56 public schools. High schools in the county served 23% of all students. This year 73% of all graduating seniors planned to attend a two or four year college. The question is, "Does high school prepare you for college?"

JRHS made a strong attempt at college preparation. A wide variety of courses such as business, technical and fine arts; regular academic classes, honor classes, and vocational classes were available. JRHS had a net-

work of 375 computers with the Internet accessible from every computer.

The flexibility to simulate college schedules also helped. Students had the advantage to enroll in more courses. "With all the right material and the really good teachers who care, I think I am as prepared as anyone," said Tammy Westbrook.

Paige Kloeti thought that there were, "too many rules and the teachers in high school baby students unnecessarily." Many students said they were unsure and would have to experience college first to say if they were prepared.

Bobby Steinburg, a junior at Middle Tennessee State University, gave credit to the

school's effort believing he was, "As prepared for college as best he could be." He also said that, "College is a totally different place." Troy Mosby, a sophomore at V.M.I. said he was, "not prepared for all the responsibility it takes to make it in college." Mosby said he had to adjust quickly.

Peter Hatcher, a Quality and Assurance Specialist at Capital One Financial Corporation, was out of high school for eight years and still attended one or two classes. "High schools in Chesterfield prepare students very well in academics. The rigid structure of the curriculum along with advanced studies and honor options more than qualify

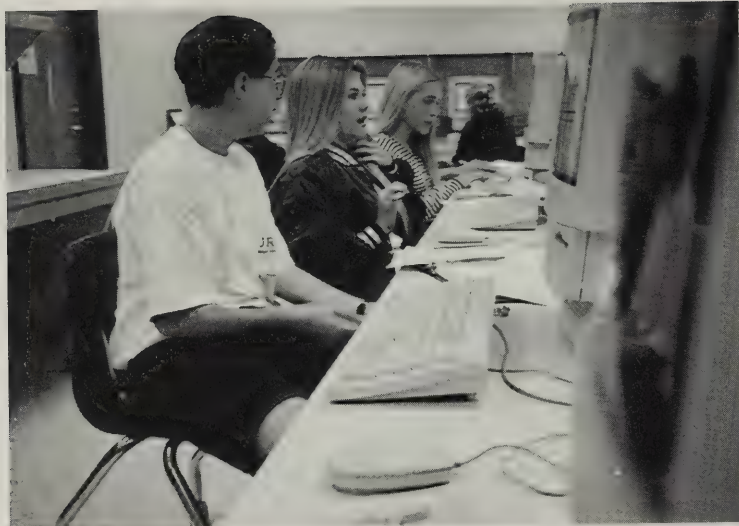
students for college. High school fails in the behavior, social, and responsibility categories.

"Some academically are not prepared, but socially high school does not give students enough responsibility," said history and sociology teacher Doris Dedy.

Frank Coleman agreed that, "Students in Chesterfield do not get as prepared as they can get, but college is a totally different world."

Overall most people agreed that life was different and that high school prepared students as well as possible. With the first JRHS graduating, only time will tell if students in this school were prepared.

Kevin Edmiston



English 10 students Mike Danylo, Juli Robbins, and Paula Kelly work on typing papers in the computer lab. Extended class periods allowed students more time to work continually on things like papers. Under the seven period day plan, students would still be in three classes for ninety minutes a day. Kathy Hoof Photo

Block Opposition



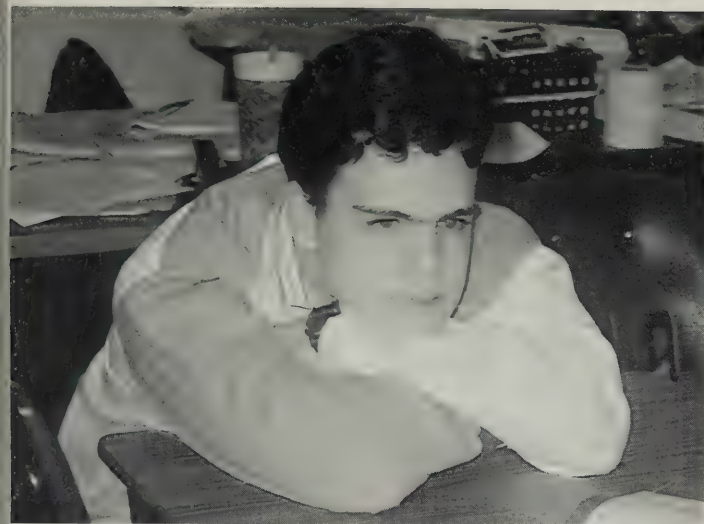
the facts

Frequency of exams:
4x4 - 4 times a year
7 period - 2 times a year

Exam Sequence:
4x4 - 1 a day for 2 days
7 period - 1 a day for 3 days with one day with one exam

Length of classes:
4x4 - 85 minutes
7 period - block classes - 91 minutes each

"We are like rats in a maze. As soon as we reach the cheese, they snatch us up and put us in another maze."



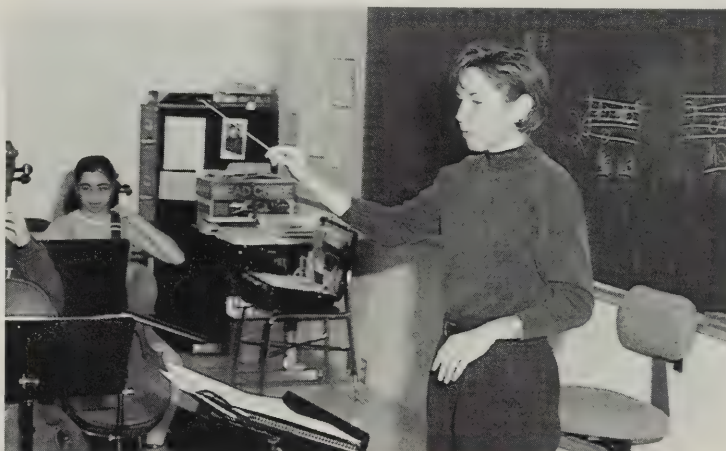
After completing his homework, sophomore [Name] Bennett puts his head down on his desk to rest. Many opponents of the 4x4 schedule said it wasted a lot of class time because students could not work continually for ninety minutes. Kathy Hoof

Orchestra teacher Jill [Name] conducts her class during their ninety minute period. Under the 4x4 schedule, the Music Department required students to take music classes both as freshmen and sophomores. This extended time the classes could work on refining their performances. Kathy Hoof

In January, about 400 students protested the School Board's decision to terminate the 4x4 curriculum by staging a walk-out. Most of these students, however, later realized that the event lost most of its potential effectiveness.

Kate Lotts said, "I went out for two minutes, but I realized it wouldn't serve any purpose except to draw negative attention to the students." Jennifer Allen concurred, saying, "It was just an excuse to get out of school. We tried to imitate Monacan. We could have proven something if we had all stayed, but nobody took it seriously. It was just an excuse to get out of class."

So what did everybody do after the walk-out? A number of students went to Burger King, but others chose to spend the time differently. Richard Laning said, "I walked out with everyone else, but then someone said that the police were coming. So I just walked." He walked until, four miles later, he reached his house. "I didn't do much," he said, "I just walked." He proved that some people *did* take the walk-out literally.



Walk-outs, walk-ins, and countless meetings: these events, which occurred throughout the autumn and winter, expressed students' and teachers' opinions concerning the school's adoption of the seven period block schedule. One of the two high schools in Chesterfield County to have practiced the four-by-four block schedule during the '94-'95 and '95-'96 school years, James River possessed more instructors and pupils who enjoyed teaching and learning on this curriculum. Yet the School Board chose to adopt the seven period for every school in Chesterfield County, thus

inspiring debates and protests that lasted until January 1996, when the board confirmed its initial decisions.

Principal Mike Rose discussed the advantages of each schedule. He said, "The four-by-four schedule is best for the students because it offers more options and makes it easier for them to stay organized. The seven period schedule requires more organization on the students' parts. Personally, the seven schedule will be easier for me as a principal. The school can have more teachers to perform various duties and to provide supervision. The seven period schedule was my second choice, but the decision

was like choosing between a BMW and a Mercedes: they're both great."

Holly O'Donnel found no usefulness in the seven period day. She said, "I don't like it because it is confusing. The alternating day isn't cohesive due to the gaps in the classes. For instance, a student will go to class on Thursday, and he won't see that teacher again until the following Monday."

Teacher Kim Pearson, however, disagreed. As an instructor at Atlee, she taught on the alternating seven period curriculum and gave it a strong endorsement. "The seven period is a more gradual transition into college for students," she said. "The curriculum's pace

is better. I love it."

Mona Ewees, a junior, compared her class's experience with schedules to a science experiment. "We are like rats in a maze. As soon as we reach the cheese, they snatch us up and put us in another maze. At least let us have the rewards first before we go on to our third schedule."

The controversy of selecting an appropriate schedule for the '96-'97 school year instilled debate amongst almost every person of the school. Yet for many, the issue aroused a curiosity to see what the forthcoming school year and its schedule will provide for the student and teacher alike.

Katie Wagoner



The

- < Bomb Threats
- < Code Yellow
- < Linda Boggs' Call of the Day
- < Peter Graham's Hair
- < Blizzard of '96
- < Bonfire/Shindig
- < Advanced P.E.
- < Code Blue
- < Recycling Bins
- < No Exams
- < Tardy Stations
- < Prom at the Richmond Centre
- < Empty Diploma Cases
- < Current Edition Sings on Streets of Broadway

at



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- < Tulips in the Courtyard
- < Seniors Parking by the Football Stadium
- < Turning on the Sprinklers During the Senior Picnic
- < Secret Drawings in the Mural
- < Taco Bell and Pizza Hut at Lunch
- < Girl's Field Hockey, Basketball and Soccer Teams make it to State Tournaments
- < Ian
- < The Ferret
- < Walkout
- < Walkin

James



Best

- < Coffee House During Lunch
- < The Golf Cart
- < An Escaped Convict on the Loose
- < Code Yellow
- < Code Blue
- < Band Trip to Atlanta
- < Post Prom Goes 60's
- < Art and Ice Cream Night
- < Fruitopia Machines
- < Clear Hallway Passes
- < Bottled Coke
- < Code Blue
- < Bus Trips to Tournament Games
- < Murals in Classrooms
- < School on June 14



River



Things

- < UFO Meeting
- < Three Hour Detentions
- < Activity Meetings (What Ever Happened to Them Anyway?)
- < Rolly Chairs
- < Cones in the Parking Lot
- < Seniors Allowed to Leave After Awards
- < Code Blue
- < Dave Riley-- Teacher of the Year
- < Computers That Don't Crash (Wait Do They Exist?)
- < The Yearbook Editors

High

PERSONALITIES

PHOTOPHOBIA

the fear of light

The photographer fixes your hair and tells you to smile. "Okay sweetie ' say cheese.'" Click... Aaah, the flash.

Photophobia struck fear deep in the heart of yet another victim. It was picture day. The day dreaded by those whose faces were broken out. The day your mom dressed you from the waist up. The day the humid weather made your hair perfectly flat.

Picture day began with juniors being the auditorium in alphabetical order to pictures taken. Standing in line to pay pictures, students found the for social activity and realized that was a good thing, keeping them out

When the day finally ended with the class being called down to the stage, only had to look forward to next day with the cameraman.



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Lizzie Perrin



FACING REALITY

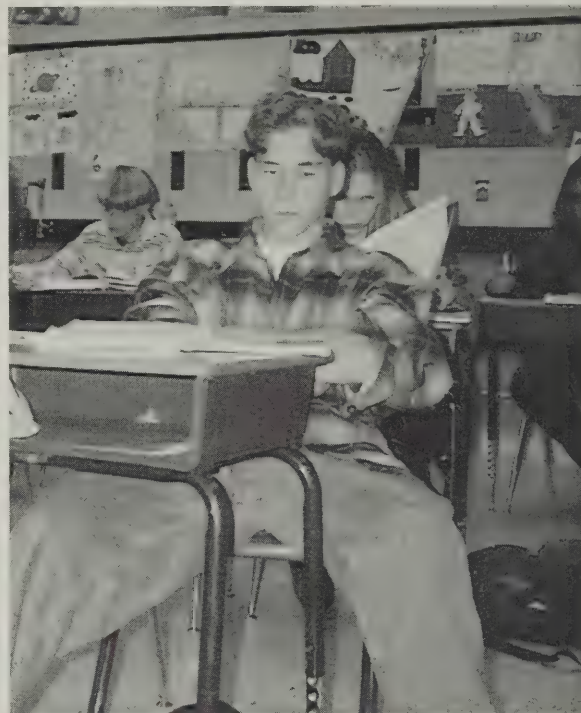
As freshmen stepped off their buses for the first day of school, many had fears of being teased or embarrassed by upperclassmen.

Coming to a whole new school with more people, harder classes and more rules were adjustments freshmen had to make. "The rules in high school are a lot more strict than they are in middle school. There's also a lot more people and the school is bigger," said Marie Potter. After becoming familiar with the building, freshmen then had to get used to 90 minute classes, due to the four by four. "The four by four schedule was confusing at first, and you have to sit in class for a long time, but I like the block schedule," said Becky Jordan.

Making the transition from middle school to high school was not as bad for some freshmen. "I like high school because you have more freedom and there are more people so you can make new friends," said Jane Wells.

Freshmen made it through their first day of school and rushed out to make it to their buses for the ride home.

Beth Moon



Janie Abernathy
Natasha Akers
Doug Allsop
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Trisha Ancarrow
Nathan Andes



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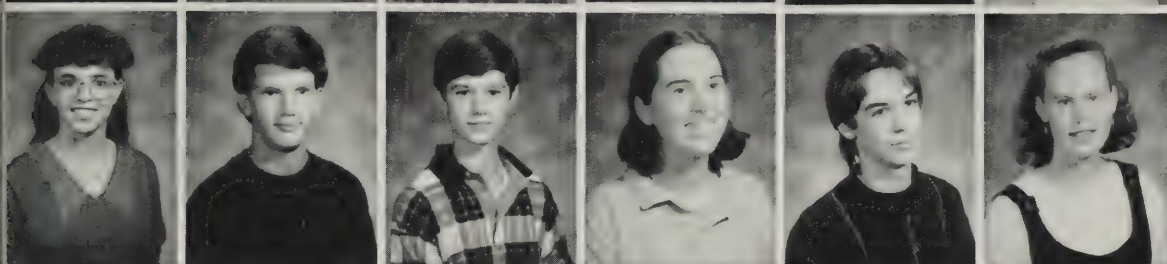


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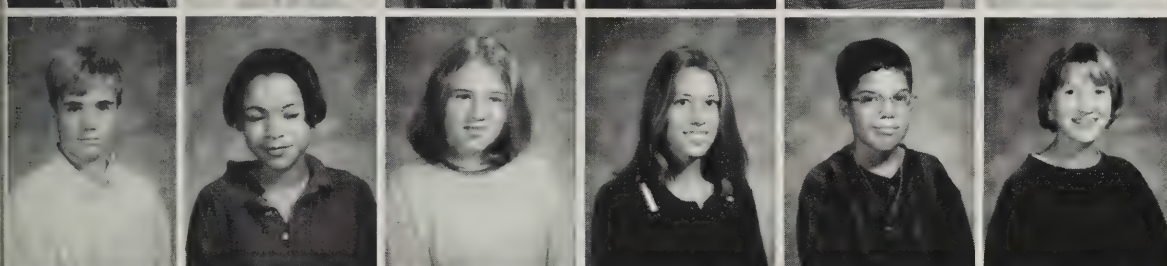
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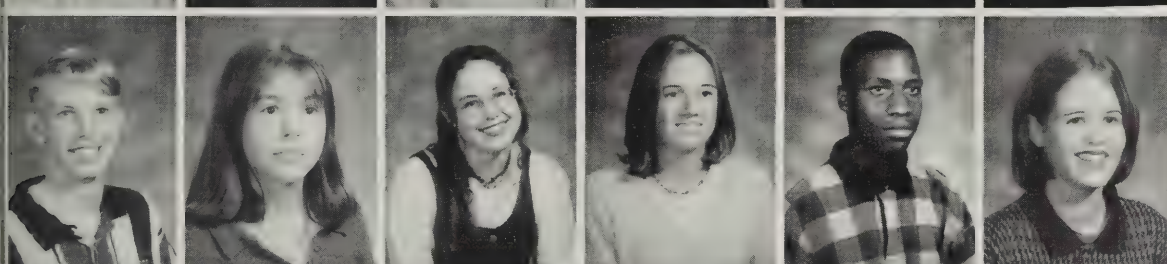
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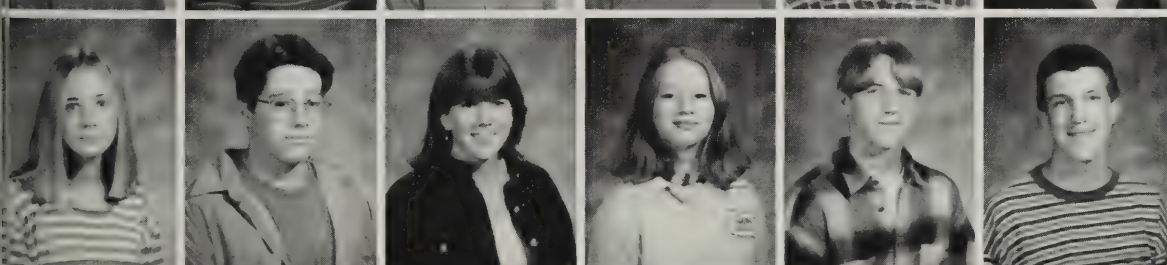
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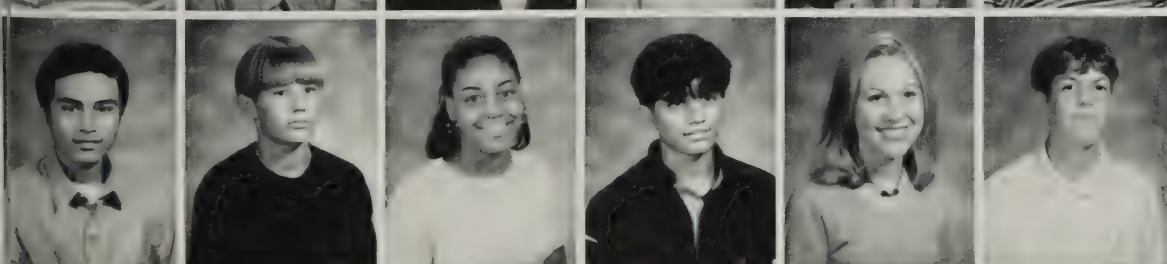
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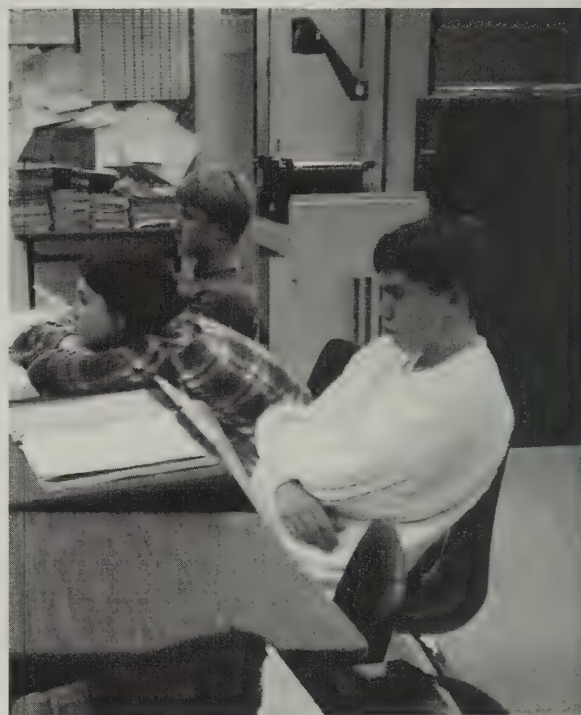


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Kristen Cios
Corey Clanton

GIMME A BREAK

"All I have to do is ask a lot of questions and when I get the answer I ask why," said Mike Dearmond. Getting teachers off the subject happened often in some classes. This brought forth many questions on whether it affected grades or not. "Getting a teacher off the subject affects your grades because later you have to cram more in to your head," said freshman Meg Huffman. Some students dissagreed and stated that it did affect grades, but changing the subject took class time away. "I do feel that it is affecting my grades, but at the same time I think it's really cool," said Violet Patterson. Some students claimed that the schedule change from middle school made it easier to get teachers off the subject. "Its too easy with the new schedule, I don't even think the teachers want to teach the whole period," said Brian Spencer. Along with comments that it did affect grades, some claimed it didn't. "It's fun and doesn't change my grades," said Megan Hoover. Getting a teacher off the subject continued throughout the year whether everyone agreed or dissagreed with it happening.

Lynn Harvey



In her English class Amanda Riggins and her friend read books they checked out from the library. Discussing books they read outside of class was one way students tried to get their teachers off the subject. Almitra Corey Photo

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Star Cobbs
Allison Coghill
Courtney Cole



Sarah Coleman
Robert Coller
Jennifer Collins
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Erin Fasig
Teresa Feher

Michael Ferrara
Justin Finch
Christopher Fincham
Christopher Fleming
Francisco Folgar
Kay Foster

DISASTER AREA

The embarrassment and the laughter of your peers- gym class disasters. As you walk out of the locker room, you catch glances and snickers of your classmates. You suddenly realize your shirt is on backwards. The horror of your face says everything.

The paranoia and fear of an embarrassing moment. It's somewhere in everyone's mind- the thought of tripping and falling while jogging in the gym, or your shorts falling down. Both the athletic and not so athletic fear this terrible humiliation and the punishment they receive from it. "Last year a kid was thrown in the shower for not washing his gym suit," said gym teacher Mike Roark.

It can happen any day at any time. Students laugh at their classmates for making minor mistakes, which resulted in a painstakingly obvious red face. It provides students with laughter and entertainment for one class. And the everlasting taunting and haunting of the mistake.

So always remember to check to see if your shirt and shorts are on the right way before leaving the locker room.

Collin Quinn



Alyson Williams and Sarah Wyman warm-up their muscles before a P.E. class. Students used the dynabands to strengthen their upper and lower extremities. Teachers included aerobic exercises also. Ellie McGee Photo

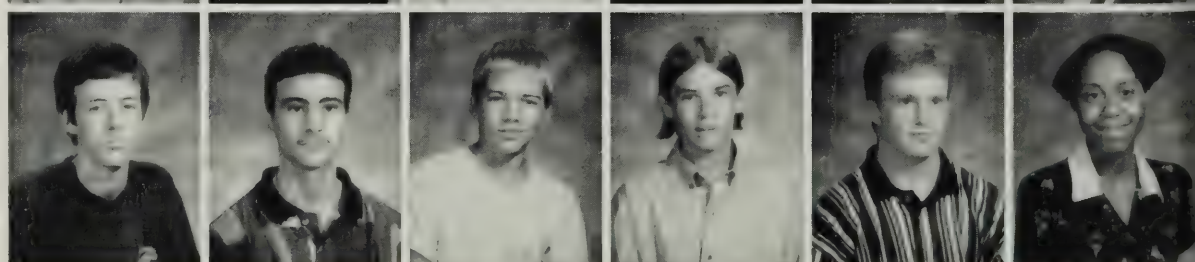
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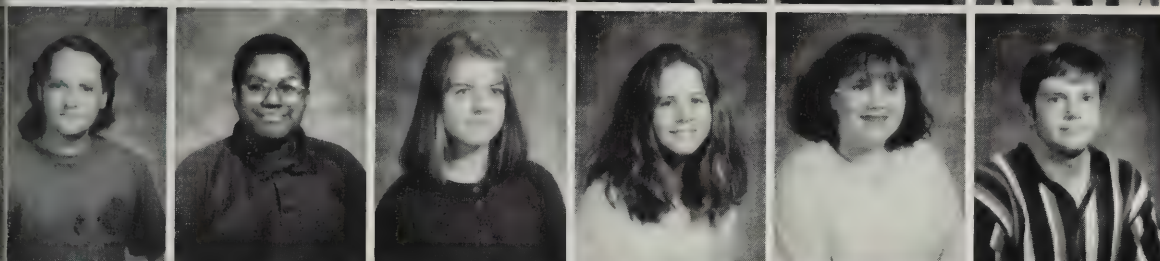




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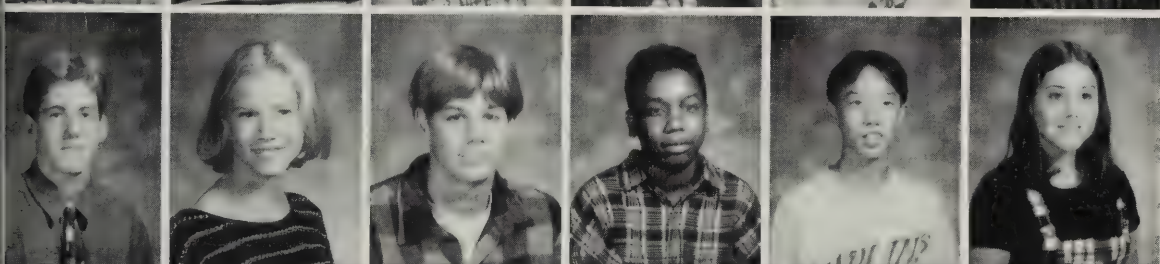
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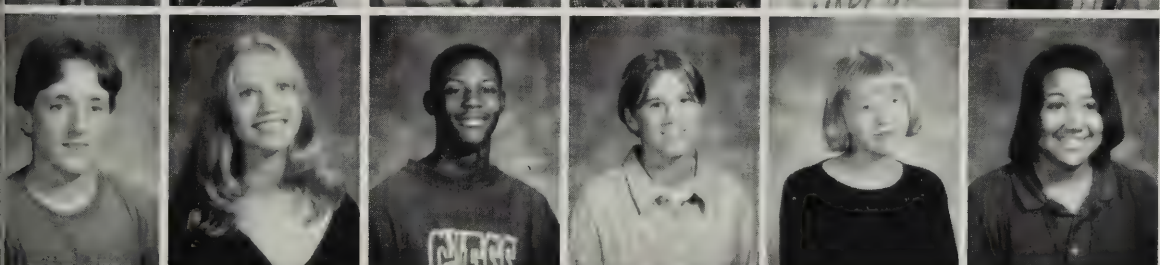
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Cameron Jennings
Adrienne Johnson



Cameron Johnson
Hope Johnson
Ginny Jones
Becky Jordan
Tamra Judah
Sara Junker

SHAME TRAIN

It's 6:30 am, 32 degrees outside and here we are at the corner of the street waiting for the cheese to show. Yes, the bus, not a coach bus with nice comfortable seats, but a school bus, the one that can barely make it up the hill. Yes, the big cheese.

Only the lucky can avoid this horror. But for the majority of the freshman class, they went through this routine twice a day, five days a week, only escaping on holidays, sick days, and when their parents felt like rolling out of bed (which only occurred once every blue moon). However, some freshmen escaped by finding rides with upperclassmen. "Only when my friend's car is broken down is when I ride the bus," said Alex Lioulios. They also anticipate the future when they would be able to drive the family car and not ride the Big Cheese. "I can't drive so it's my only way to school," said Alexis Vann.

But for now this is only a dream filled with hopes and wishes. So they continue to wait at the corners of streets. Waiting to board their transportation and salvation for the school year. Waiting to board the Big Cheese.

Sangina Wright



William Kain
Michael Karakashian
Matt Kaufmann
Kimberly Kidd
Matt Kidd
Jordan Kilby



Scott Kilpatrick
Lori Kimmel
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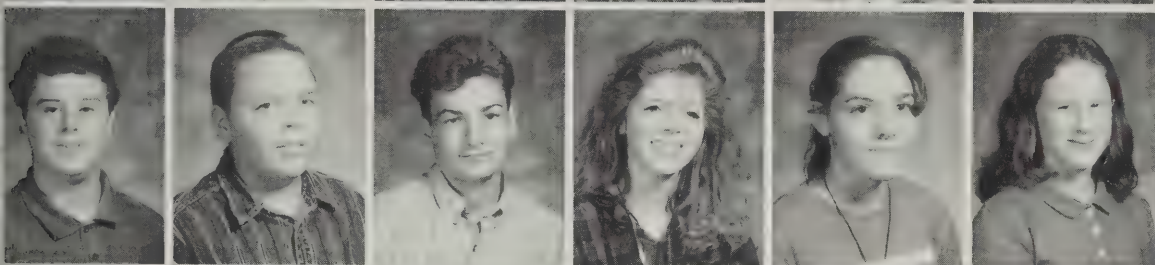
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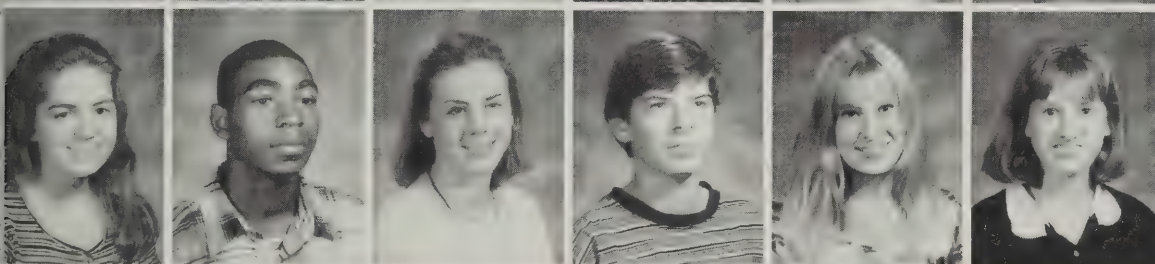
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Meredith Marshall



Kelley Martin
Jamil Mashore
Stephanie Mason
Stephen Mathieu
Brooke May
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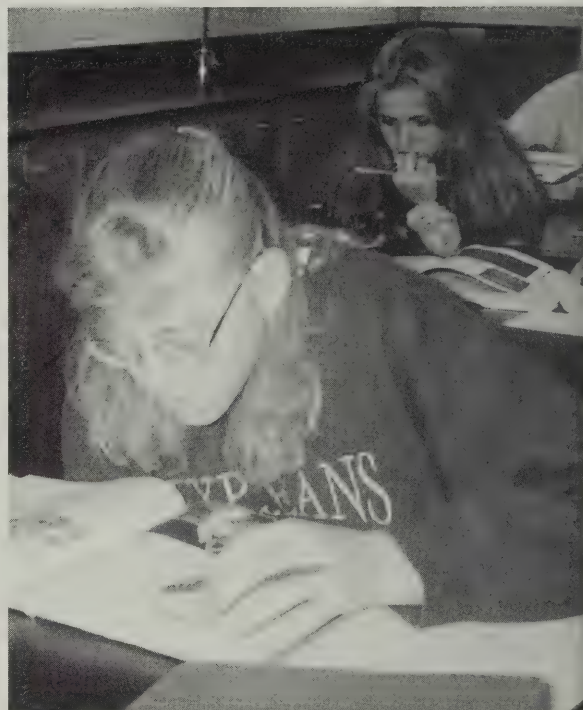
GIVE ME AN A

When the doors opened for the start of the school year, freshmen awoke with the shock that grades count. Ninth grader Brian Spencer said, "I'm concerned because I want to get into a good college." Then on another note freshman Keion Boyd said, "Oh yeah! I forgot about that one."

Margaret Pina in Guidance explained that their freshman year students need to do their best work because the easiest classes are taken in the freshman year. Pina said "If a student had good study skills and knew how to manage time they would be relatively successful, but if not they would wobble in their grades." Pina explained that in the freshman year teachers set the foundation for years to come, so freshmen need to understand the basics freshman teachers explain to them. Freshman teachers focused on vocabulary and writing in order to prepare their ninth graders for the SAT.

Freshman grades count toward GPA and can help a student or make it difficult to raise the GPA. Freshman grades do count and the college you go to will notice them when the grade point average is calculated.

Casey Beamon

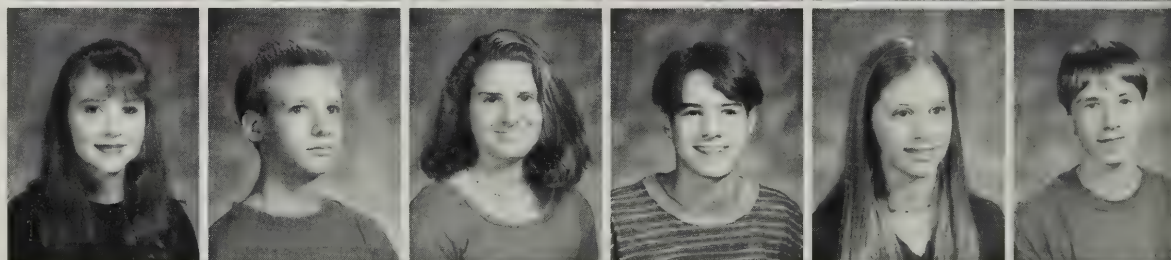


Jennifer Dundon concentrates on an Earth Science assignment in Dalene Landes' class. Students completed assignments from the textbook before getting hands on experience in the labs. Ellie McGee Photo

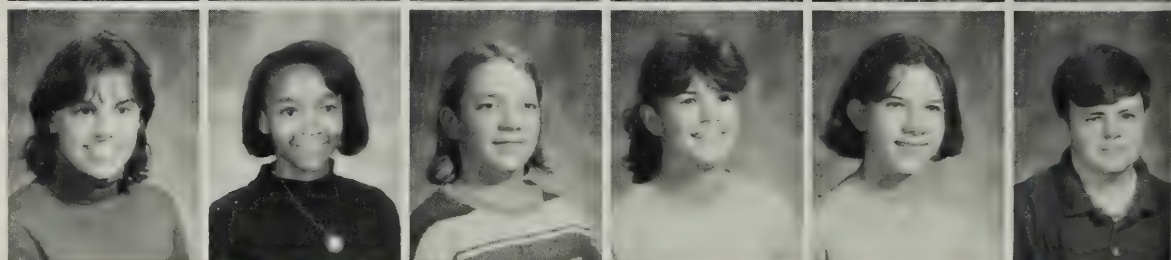
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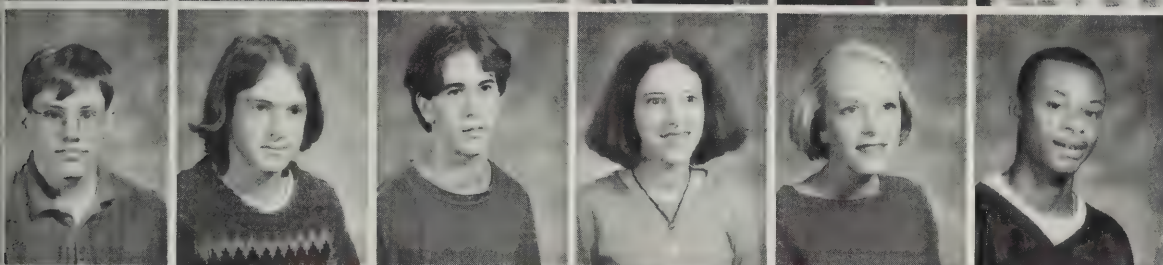
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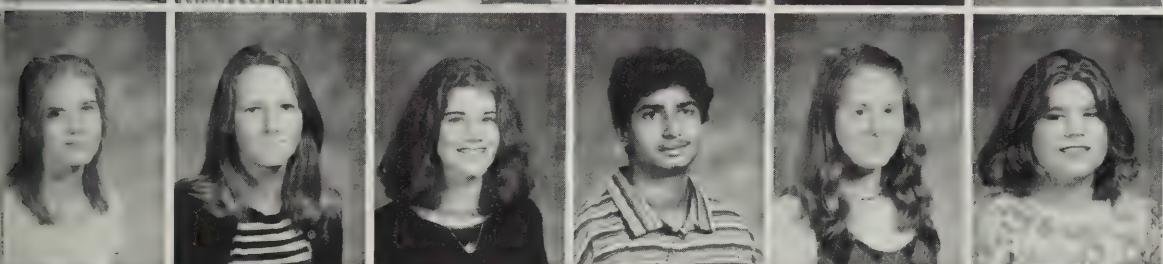
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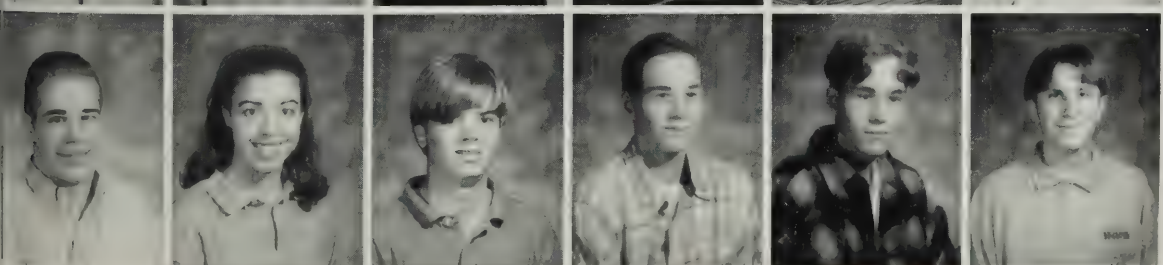
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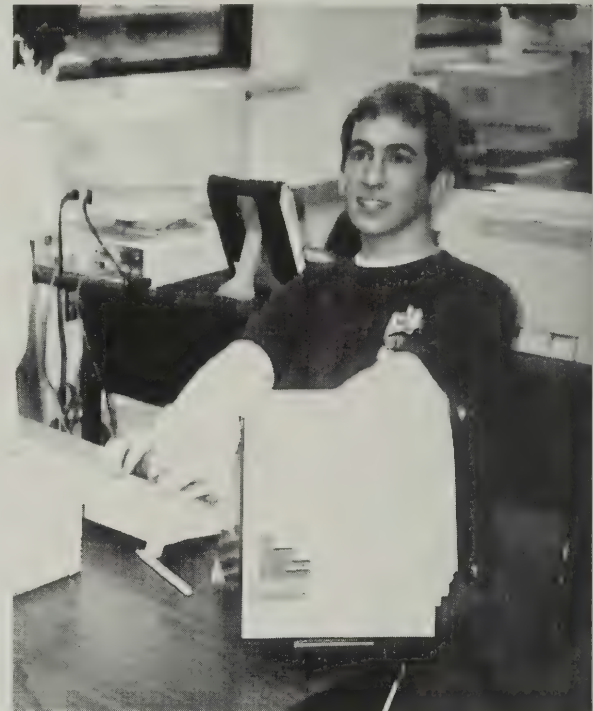
WE HAVE A DREAM

The freshman class, made up of 449 students, included 221 females and 228 males. As a freshman, basic class requirements consisted of English, Math, Science, Social Studies, PE and electives. "Many requirements have been based on the type of diploma in which they are going to receive. The majority of the students pick the Advanced Diploma," said guidance counselor Bernadine Spencer.

In addition to academic classes, students express their hopes and dreams for the future. Victoria Ellis, the freshman class president, said, "I hope to remain in office throughout my four years of high school. I would like to take photography and be in the Drama Club." Kenny Holder, a JV football and basketball player, said, "I want to join Spanish Club and take business classes. I'm already an active member in Minority Expressions." Holder wants to continue playing sports and pursue class office.

These freshmen say that high school has given them a greater chance to achieve their dreams of higher education.

Marisa Little



Freshman Jourdan Grez looks at his book to see what he should type. By taking this typing course, Grez hopes to make typing reports for his classes easier and faster. Typing was a popular elective. *Marisa Little Photo*

Aquawanda Sherrill
Nathan Shott
Seth Shreve
Lorian Shumate
Shelly Siceloff
Louis Skinner



Chase Smith
Shelby Smith
Shelley Smith
Jessie Snow
Gina Song
Kellie Sookins



Brian Spencer
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Amanda Spraggins
Ashley Stanton
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Kenya Stith





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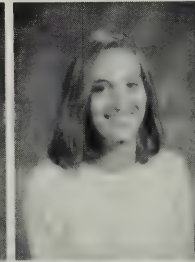
Everyone is different, but procrastination is a common thread of all people, and believe it or not, students. Almost all students have waited to study for a huge test until the day before or during the beginning of the class they were going to take the test in. Homework started at eleven o'clock at night gives a procrastinator away. The ever popular waiting until the weekend before a project is due before going to the library to do the research necessary is also a perfect example of procrastination. If you have done any of these things before, you are not alone by any means.

In many ways freshmen are procrastination experts and are often hampered by it. "Procrastination is the finest art of doing nothing to the last possible millisecond," said Kearny Vertner. Most middle school assignments were done quickly and easily with little thought from the student. Also the fact that grades actually count in high school often is not believed or missed by new high school students and isn't found until the year is almost over and it is way to late to do anything about it! Activities such as clubs, sports and new found friends took up a lot of the extra time students used to have free, giving students less time to work on the project at hand and often leading to the "all night job." "Procrastination is the beginning of a huge failure in life's path," said Adam Phenix.

Procrastination extends from the classroom to the home life of the freshman. At home procrastination takes a new shape in the form of cleaning, cooking and other chores expected of them. Clean rooms was often a fight parents had with their children. "I hate cleaning my room and doing everything my mother tells me to do. If I want to have a messy room she should respect that," said David Tromly. What is sad though is that some people never grow out of procrastination and do it the rest of their life.

Richard Laning

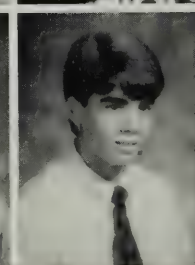
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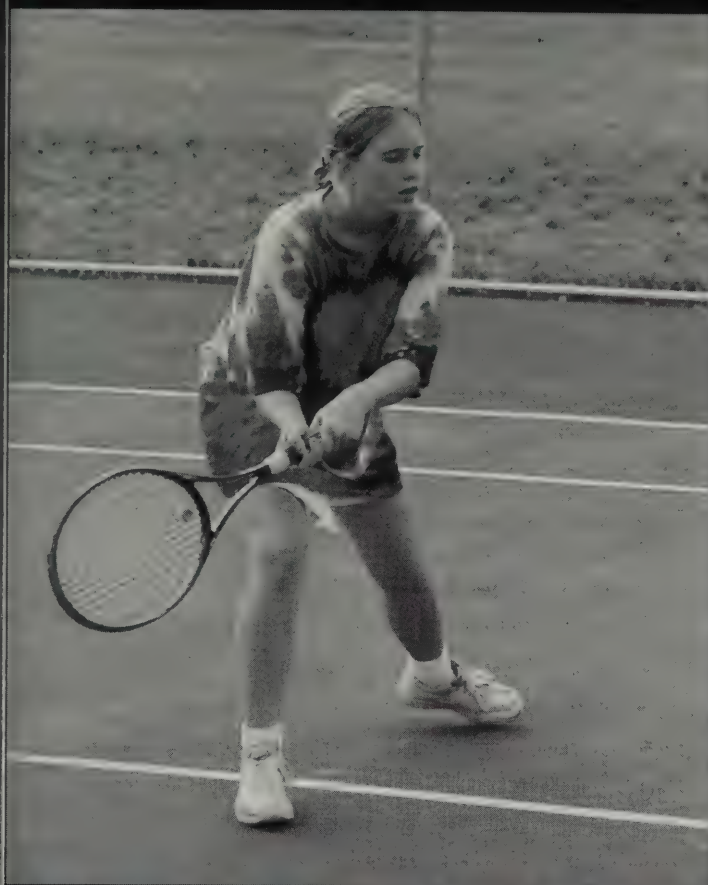
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FEAR OF BAD SITUATIONS AGORAPHOBIA



Meredith Britton gets ready to return her opponent's serve. Freshmen usually had to compete to earn playing time on sports teams. *Lifetouch Photo*

Michel Terry and Kristin Callahan take a break from geometry. Near the end of the year, teachers allowed students a chance to study for their exams or a chance to chat with friends. *Allison Parker Photo*

Noel Winfree, the lead actress in *Bye Bye Birdie*, acts opposite of sophomore Nate Bick. *Bye Bye Birdie* was the first musical that the drama department produced. *Lifetouch Photo*



Emalee Rupert practices her instrument during orchestra class. *Lifetouch Photo*

Kara O'Connell and her dad walk out to the football field during the Homecoming game. Princesses were escorted to the center of the field during halftime. *Lifetouch Photo*



OUR TICKET IN

Sophomores handed over four dollars and purchased their tickets as they entered a world of sports, friends, and music. They heard the sounds of friends gossiping, fans cheering and coaches coaching, and students knew where they were. They were at a school game, and all their senses came into action. Eyes saw players on the field or court. Ears heard the fans and cheerleaders roar in excitement as the team scored. Taste and smell worked while the hot dogs and barbeque cooked. Touch applied as the fans sat down on the metal bleachers and clapped their hands together.

During the first half the team tried its best, and the fans cheered. Katie Beirne said, "I cheer on the team if they are winning." As halftime approached, the cheerleaders grew increasingly excited for the team.

During halftime the Rapid Motion Dancers prepared for their show. Food sales increased, while fans roamed and chatted, and the team reviewed their game plan.

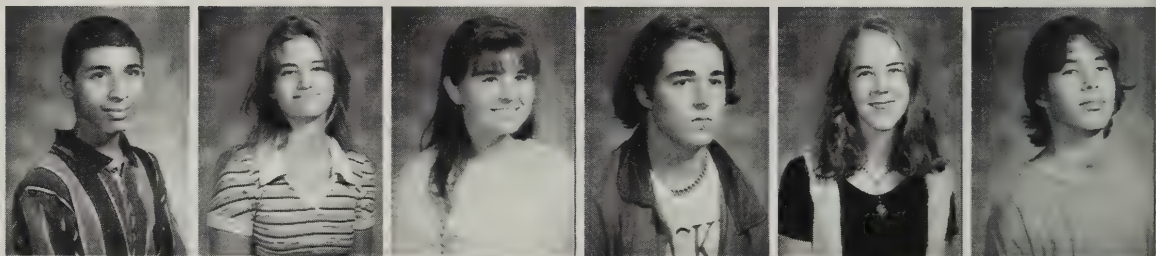
Halftime ended, and the team was back. As the team ran out the fans screamed waiting for the desired win at the end of the game.



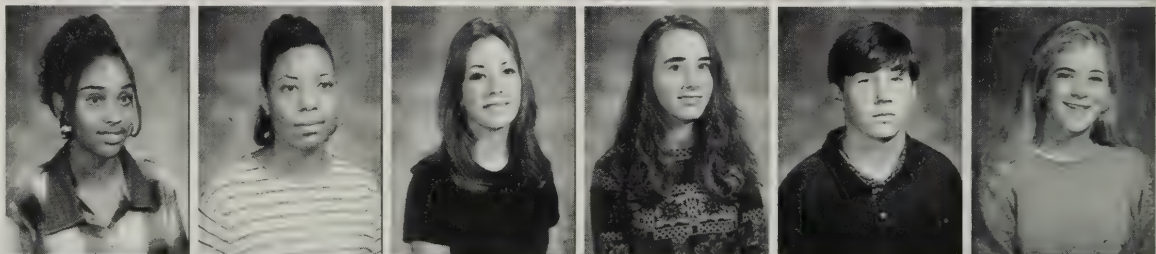
Sophomores Carter Graham, Andy Wetzell and Kris Glasco support the Boy's Varsity Basketball Team during a Friday night game. Friday games usually drew a larger crowd of students, faculty and staff than games held on weeknights. The price of a student admission to a game was four dollars. *Ellie McGee Photo*

Ellie McGee

Osameh Abed
Katie Acevedo
Amanda Ackman
Duncan Adams
Gabrielle Adams
Todd Allen



Francina Alston
Laquita Alston
Betsy Amburn
Devon Amos
Eddie Anderson
Elisabeth Anderson



Richard Anderson
Justin Andes
Chris Antonellini
Adi Arad
Michelle Arizmendi
Oscar Artis





Kelly Athanasiou
 Jasmen Bagley
 James Bailey
 Lisa Bailey
 Mike Bailey
 Craig Bain

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 Hope Baker
 Katie Bannon
 Kristyn Barns
 Natalie Barrow
 Tracy Barton

Laura Baskervill
 Heather Bass
 Lisa Batchelor
 Katie Bates
 Brantley Beasley
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 Chris Bennett
 Jena Bennett
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 Joey Blankinship

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 Nick Boganer
 Monie Bonaparte
 Andrew Bouck
 Lisa Bradley
 Brooke Brailey

George Brauburger
 Matt Brenneman
 Jeff Brooks
 Jeff Brown
 Renee Brown
 Chris Brumfield

Nikki Butterfield
 Sarah Butts
 Jennifer Caldwell
 Nicholas Caldwell
 Lauren Campbell
 John Carlton

HEY BABY-WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

Pick-up lines have always been a method for trying to find a date. People use them in various situations in order to start conversation and break the ice. But do they really work?

Chris Jefferson said, "If you know how to say them the right way they might actually work." Jefferson's favorite pick-up line was "If I could rearrange all the letters of the alphabet, I would put U and I together."

Some pick-up lines have remained famous for many years. Shows from the past such as *Saved by the Bell* and *Charles in Charge* demonstrated the fine art of using pick-up lines to get a date. But the classic ones such as "Do you have a quarter... because I told my mom I'd call the first time I fell in love," often produced a laugh faster than a date.

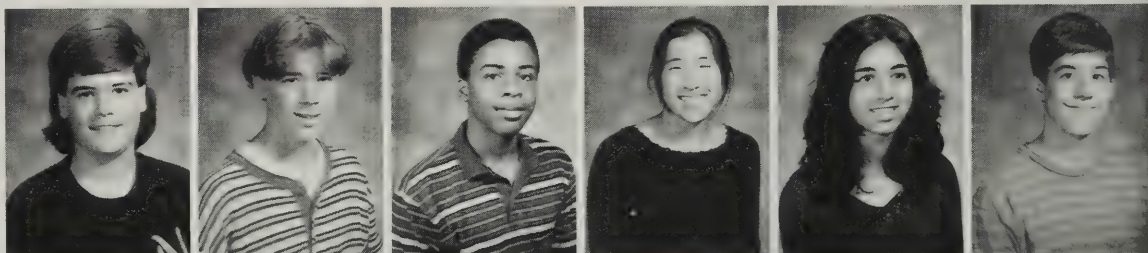
However, this line along with other similar ones are still known by many high school students. Megan Mann's favorite line is "Are you tired? Because you've been running through my mind all day long." But whether or not they worked pick-up lines were a risk because they could either get you a laugh or a date.

Lindsay English

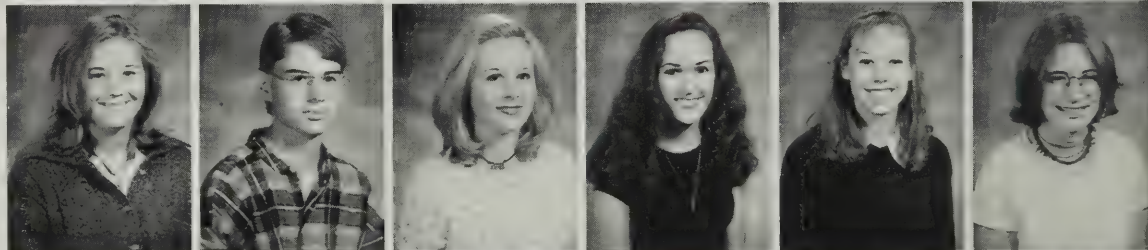


Betsy Amburn and Joey Spede walk in as their entrance is announced at the Homecoming Dance. Amburn was a sophomore class princess. The dance was held in the open commons early in the fall. The SCA hired a d.j. to play a variety of music to satisfy all tastes in music. The dance lasted until 12:00am. Many students went out to dinner before attending the dance. *Lifetouch Photo*

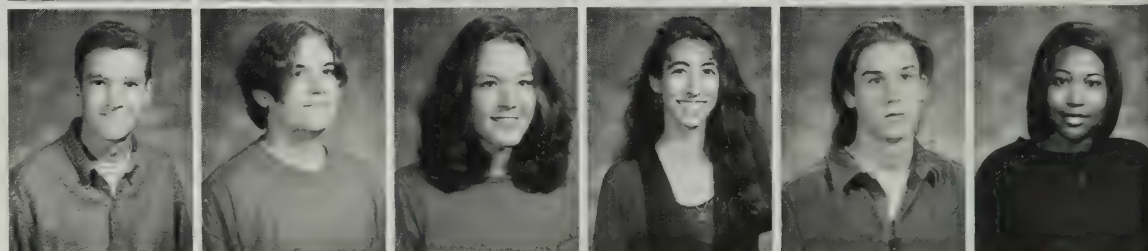
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Almitra Corey



Jamie Cox
Douglas Craig
Lindsey Crawford
Jaslyn Crisci
Martin Crowder
Christina Crump





Ronnie Cummings
Jimmy Daley
Patrick Daly
Mike Danylo
April Davies
Sarah Davies

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Cary Davis
Katie Davis
Kelly Davis
Nick Davis
Sarah Davis

Heather Davison
Amye Dawson
Jocelyn Dawson
Marcia Day
Gina Delvillar
Kyle Dexter

Laura Diegelmann
Richelle Dietz
Emily Dolan
Allison Dollings
Patrick Donovan
Thomas Dorsey

Jennifer Douglas
Adam Dowdy
Mytece Drayton
Vantece Drayton
Michelle Duck
Gina Durbin

Lauren Eadie
Anwar Edwards
Ben Elliott
Kim Ellis
Lindsay Ellis
Heather Enroughty

Andre Ested
Demond Evans
Kathleen Eyre
Ryan Fagan
Randy Farleigh
Lacie Farmer

Mary Farnsworth
Mindy Faro
Andrew Federspiel
Patrick Felts
Joey Finch
Mike Fisher

NAME GAMES

Describe yourself in a word that begins with the same letter as your name.

"Motormouth. My friends all tell me that I can talk up a storm, and I do the announcements at school."

Megan Mann

"Stud. All of the girls will be able to answer why."

Sean McGinty

"Bomber. My junior friends all call me a pilot because of my leather jacket."

Blair Jennings

"Athletic. I guess just because I love sports."

A.J. Lawrence

"Short. I never did get another growth spurt."

Shanda Veetch

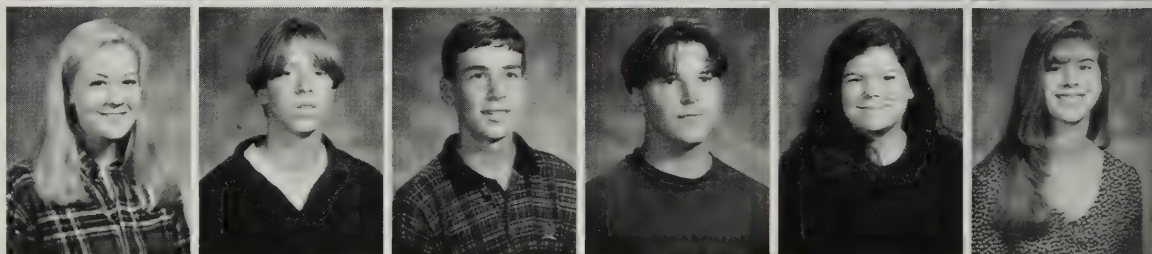


Sophomores Ellie McGee and Morgan Blackwood discuss what they could say to describe themselves in only one word. After some thought, McGee finally said, "Elf because I'm so short." Students often answered by revealing their nicknames or dominant traits of their personalities. Sarah Anderson Photo

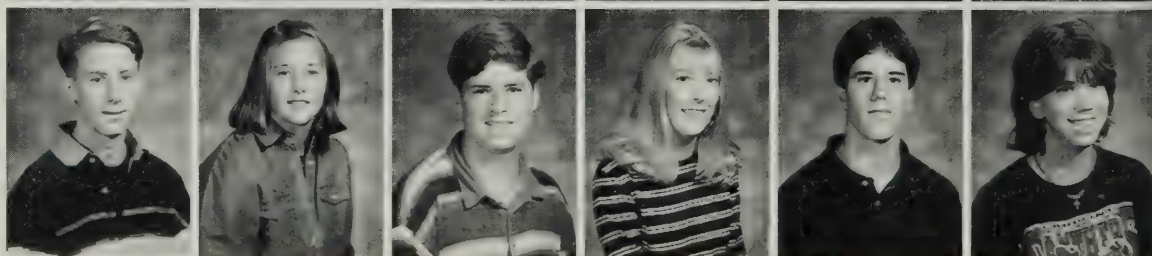
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Sarah Galloway



Kristine Garner
Trammell Garten
Justin Gent
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Heather Gilpin
Patsy Gladfelter



Kris Glasco
Robin Glasco
Joland Goff
Amy Goodman
Brennon Goodrich
Toni Gordon





Aaron Graham
Carter Graham
Jeff Grant
Gregg Griffin
Melissa Griffin
Emily Grimes

Ben Gwaltney
David Gwaltney
Melissa Haake
Martin Hall
Scott Hammerly
Frank Hancock

Cristin Harrington
Kimberly Harris
Kym Harris
Tracey Harton
Sarkisian Harvey
Dulcie Hawkins

Catherine Headley
Jessica Hebert
Anyia Helfrich
Susan Heuser
Kelley Hinchman
Alicia Hise

Jerome Holman
Holly Holmes
Kendra Horger
Matthew Howells
Jennifer Huffman
Ben Hughes

Courtney Hughes
Chris Jefferson
Blair Jennings
Adam Johnson
Allison Johnson
Andrew Johnson

Courtney Johnson
D. J. Johnson
Jason Jones
Mary Jones
Mitch Jones
James Joyner

Brad Justice
Eleanor Justice
Malik Kabani
Anne Kain
Laura Keim
Susan Keim

ME MY STUFF & I

As students walked through the doors of the closed commons during lunch, sophomores were seen with certain items that had significant meanings. Some things seemed out of the ordinary and others were considered to be everyday down to earth items. People usually identified themselves according to the jobs they performed or the sports they played. The chosen activities of students often told a great deal about their personality.

An athlete of basketball, soccer and track, Katie Foster took pride in her running shoes. "My running shoes describe me best because I practically live in them," said Foster.

Even the littlest thing to one may be cherished greatly by another. "My necklace means a lot to me because it was given as a gift from my boyfriend as a one year anniversary present," said Vantece Dayton.

From running shoes to lucky charms, a person's most prized possession gave some inside information on someone's personality.

Marisa Little

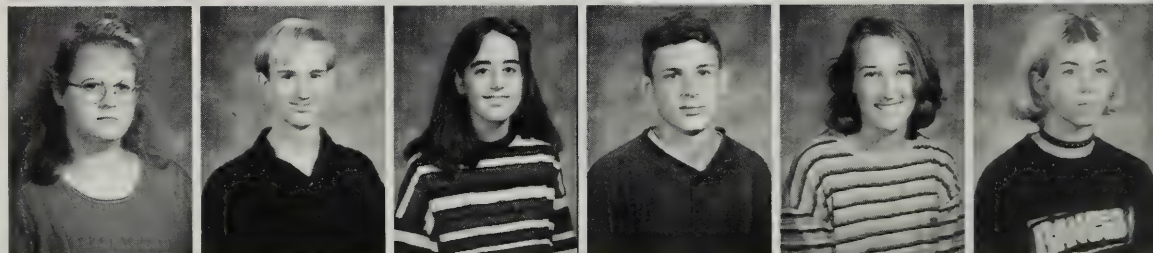


Running shoes, lucky charms and after school activities are not the only items with significant meanings for students. Rob Lovelace added hair color to the list of important items. He dyed his hair a deep purplish blue. A little bit of Clairol and some inspiration from your grandmother could help you find your perfect color. Kathy Hoof Photo

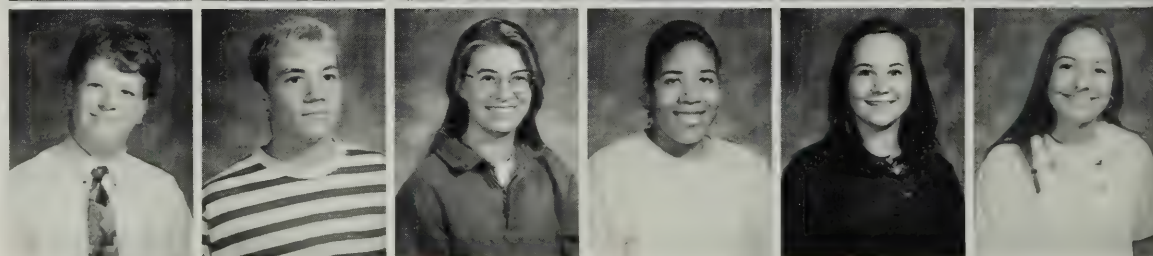
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Jessie Lamberta



Richard Laning
A.J. Lawrence
Erin Lee
Nona Lee
Jill Leech
Julia Lehner





Meena Lenn
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 Patrick MacPherson
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Jamie McGarry
 Ellie McGee
 Sean McGinty
 Jennifer Mead
 Lindsay Messer
 Justin Meyers

Brian Miller
 Daniel Miller
 Matthew Miller
 Shana Miller
 Stacy Miller
 Devon Mills

IT'S A WONDER

If there was an eighth wonder of the world, what would it be?

"My house."

Kevin Powers

"James Dean."

Courtney Marlowe

"Empire State Building."

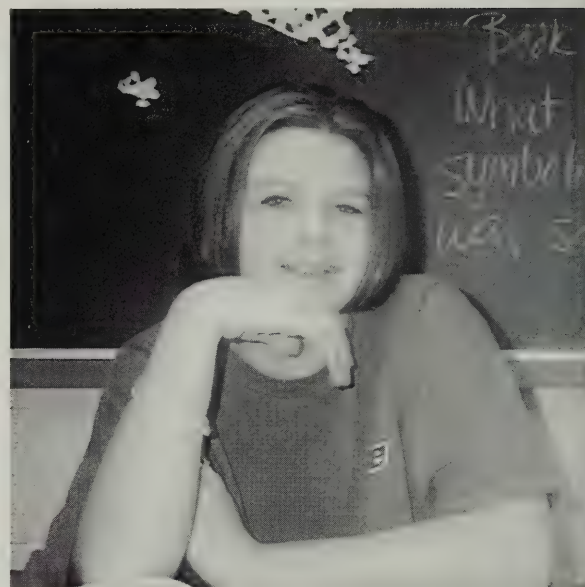
Patrick Donovan

"Mt. Rushmore."

Joseph Ziadeh

"The White House, wouldn't it?"

Mark Otis



Crystal Pritchard takes a break during class to cooperate with the photographer. Other students in Pritchard's class were not as cooperative shouting out as Jessica Lamberta did, "No! Don't take my picture!" Students sometimes hid or buried their heads under their arms when confronted with a loaded camera, making the process an eighth wonder for the photographer. Kathy Hoof Photo

Patrick Mitchell

Susan Monks

Beth Moon

Collin Moore

Yolanda Moore

Meghan Moran

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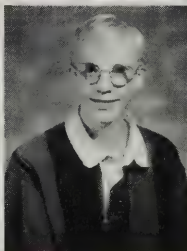
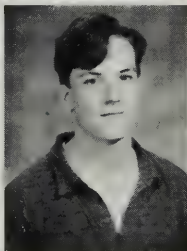
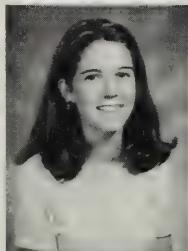
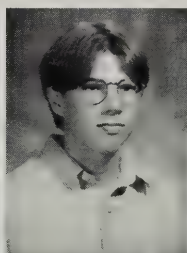
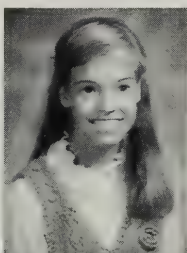
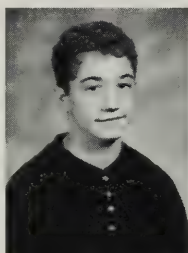
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Bryan Otto





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 Ronnie Phillips
 Justin Pilla
 Josh Pletcher
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Scott Pope
 Eden Porter
 Jennifer Powell
 Joey Powell
 David Powers
 Erin Powers

Kevin Powers
 Ray Price
 Crystal Pritchard
 Jodi Pugh
 Melissa Pugh
 Ryan Pulley

Amy Purcell
 Chris Qualls
 Collin Quinn
 Laila Qureshi
 Cameron Ralston
 Greg Rapp

Brian Reinartz
 Blakely Reynolds
 Tara Rice
 Anthony Richardson
 Emily Richardson
 William Richardson

Brad Ricks
 Jeffrey Ridgeway
 Juli Robbins
 Jason Robins
 Brianne Rockefeller
 Deanna Roscher

Hope Rosner
 Kinsey Row
 Derik Rudd
 Nehemiah Rudolph
 Brian Schumann
 Noah Scribner

SOMETHING NEW

People and places all change, and students, teachers and schools are no exception. Student's ideas, habits, and appearances change as they age. Teachers gain new insight from past students, and their teaching methods are altered. Even the school's appearance changes with wear, tear and spray paint.

Although the sophomores were unaffected by previous high schools, they still had to build school spirit. Tracy Barton said, "At the last pep rally everybody had a lot of spirit, it was nice to see."

Crystal Mann felt that personal changes were most prevalent, "People have changed a lot since last year... I guess everybody has to grow up."

Other people were more concerned with changes in school policy. "I have a bad attitude towards James River Boot Camp. This school is not like others, but it's going to get worse with the new seven block schedule. . . We've just got to grit our teeth and bare it," said Duncan Adams.

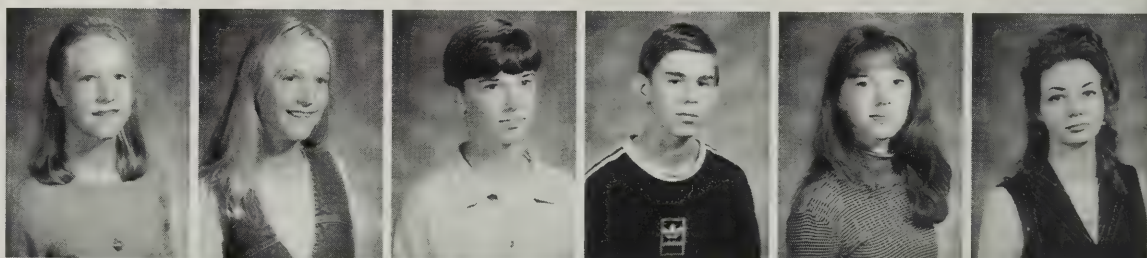
Changes can be good or bad, but they are unavoidable.

Richard Laning

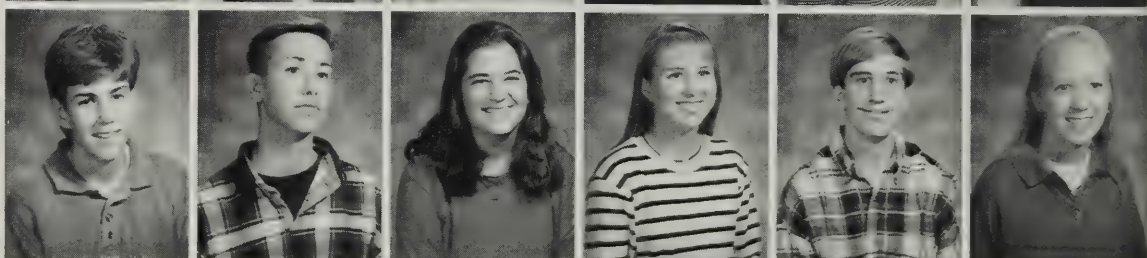


Karen Decicco takes a break in between grading English essays. Transferring from Monacan High School, Decicco was one of the many new additions to the faculty in the school's second year of operation. Approximately thirty new positions were needed to accomodate the first year with four full grade levels. Richard Laning Photo

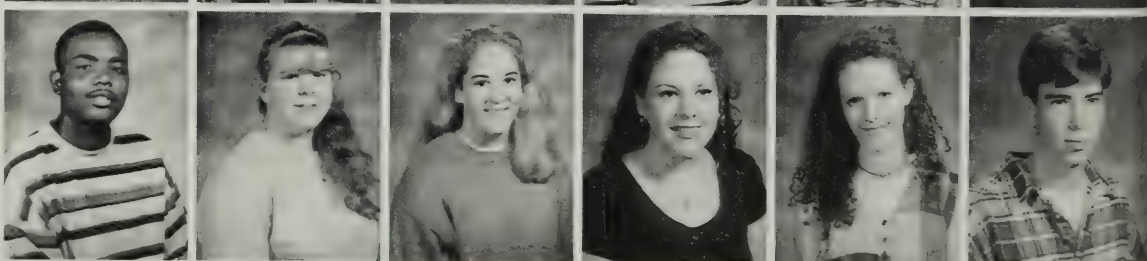
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Ron Sherrill
Angie Simons
Gretchen Skinner
Donna Smelley
Amber Smith
Lee Smoyer





R.J. Snyder
Karen Southers
Michelle Sowers
Tommy Speidel
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Jason Stanford

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Molly Sunday
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Dillon Webb
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Emily Westkaemper
Andy Wetzel
Joy White

Regina Whorley
Ryan Wilbourne
Crystal Wiley
Jennifer Wilhelm
Jeremy Wilkerson
Brian Williams

BORED, TRY A TONGUE RING

Lips, navels, eyebrows and tongues...you name it, someone's pierced it. Nancy Hendry of the Red Dragon offered insights into the world of body piercing. The most expensive item was a gold navel ring, yours for just eighty-five dollars; nose rings come in a variety of styles: bull rings, barbells, studs and tusks. About her newly pierced tongue, Tammy Ford said, "Piercing shows individuality, besides it's fun to play with when you're bored." Tongue piercing remained dependent on your own will power. The tongue was neither numbed nor forcibly held out of your mouth while it was being pierced. "When it's first pierced," said Hendry, "talking and eating are both difficult. You try to swallow the ball on the end."

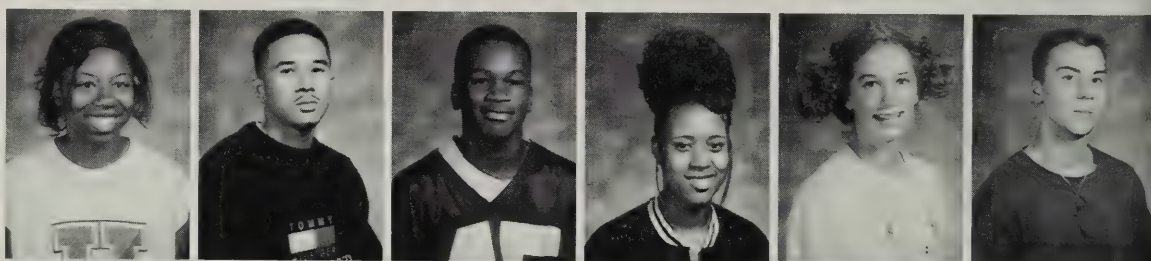
Sarah Butts admitted to some queasiness when she pierced her navel; however, other people do faint which was an everyday occurrence at the Red Dragon. The strangest thing ever pierced? We asked, but when reminded this was for a high school yearbook, Hendry laughed and said simply, "X rated!"

Kate Lotts and Cara Wolfe

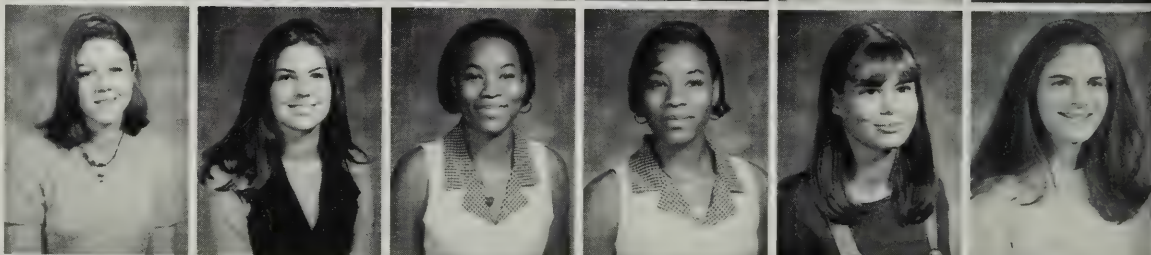


Always the thinker, sophomore Tammy Ford contemplates life without her pierced tongue. Ford's tongue swelled to twice its normal size after it was pierced over the Christmas holiday. Ford's tongue was neither numbed or forcibly held out while it was being pierced. Ford prized her tongue ring because of its individuality. Kate Lotts Photo

Casie Williams
Jay Williams
John Williams
Markita Williams
Sarah Williams
Charles Wilmouth



Lauren Wilson
Sarah Wingo
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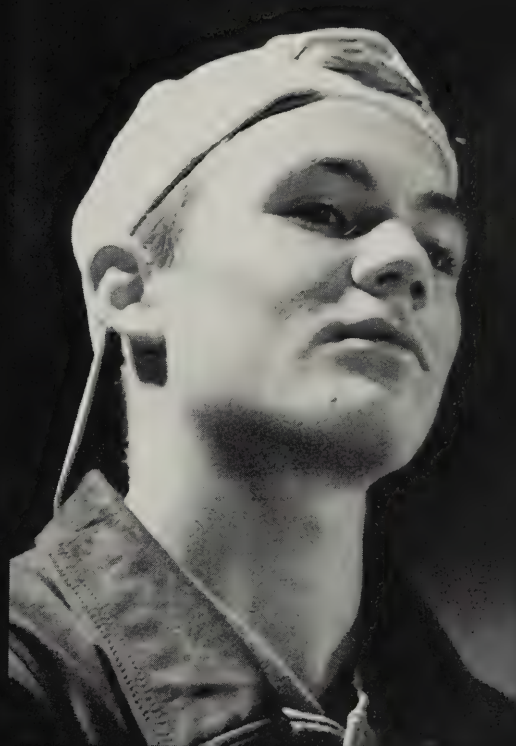


D.J. Johnson says hi to the camera. Unlike some of his peers, he didn't have any fears about getting his picture taken. *Ellie McGee Photo*

J.D. Douglas thinks about an answer in English class. She was helping her group develop thesis statements based on the book *Lord of the Flies*. Tenth graders typically read the classic novel. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

FEAR OF SOLITUDE EREMOPHOBIA

A.J. Lawrence finds some solitude at a football game. The games attracted hundreds of spectators every Friday night. *Ellie McGee Photo*



Brian Williams and Kevin Powers aren't alone when explaining the rules of grammar to their classmates. *Kathy Hoof Photo*
Cindy Som tie dyes a tee shirt in Lauren Norton's tenth grade English class. Students studied individualism by reading the book *Anthem*. *Sangina Wright Photo*



SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST

What do you think S.A.T. really stands for?

"Stop Almitra's Talking."

Holly Lester

"Abbreviation for Saturday."

Steve Dimmett

"Some Annoying Twerp."

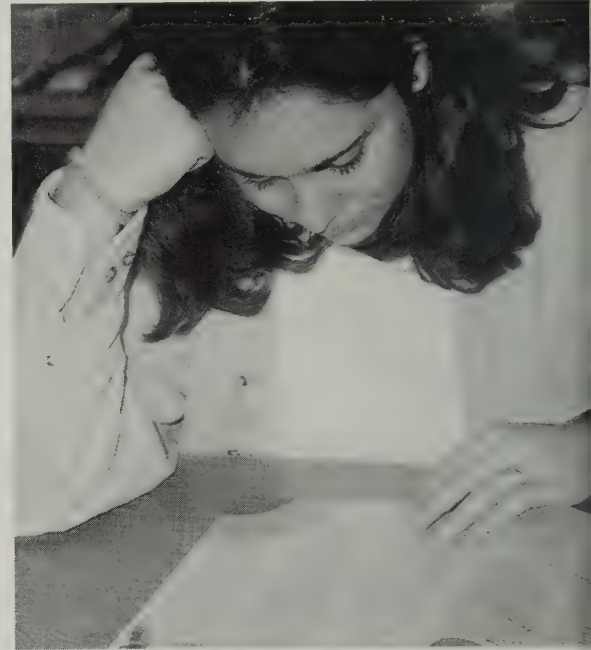
Frank Coleman

"Sat? As opposed to stood?"

Erin Smith

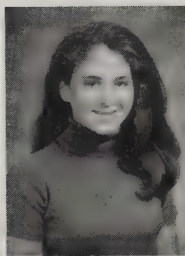
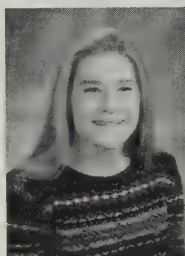
"Stop Animal Testing."

Valerie Merwick

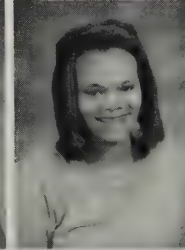
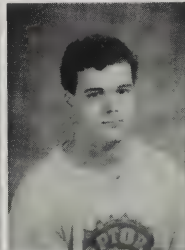


Abby Mollen reviews the test taking tips in the *SAT Bulletin*, which is provided free for students in the guidance department. Despite the fact that the *Bulletin* provided sample test and test taking tips, many students took the S.A.Ts more than once because they were not prepared. *Almitra Corey Photo*

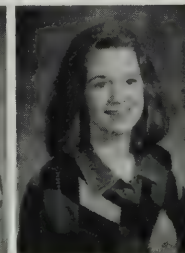
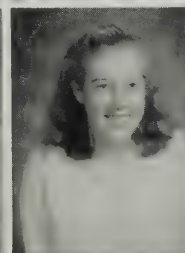
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Debby Chilcoat
Chia Chiu
Vonny Chiu

GENERATION X SUPERMODEL

"Role models are people who demonstrate good moral values and set good examples for other people," said Thomas Benton. But the definition can have many different meanings. A role model can be anyone from a relative to a famous person. But growing up in a generation where one isn't expected to have moral values or role models, it's hard to come up with an original version of that definition.

Surprisingly enough a large percentage of people in this "Generation X" have a role model that they have tried to follow as they've grown up. "I would have to say that my sister has been my role model, because she is older than me, been successful with school and people, and taught me about life," said Prissy Gonzalez. A lower percentage of "Generation X" students do not have role models. "I think that people should do what they want rather than trying to follow some sort of played out example," said Andy Chung. But no matter what path people choose to follow, they are continually setting examples for others. Which is why role models, fated or not, will always be around.

Maren Riehm



Junior Erin Smith chats quietly on the couch in the guidance office with her guidance counselor, Jane Davis, about scheduling for her senior year. Some students depended on guidance counselors for support and often looked up to them as role models. *Maren Riehm Photo*

Andy Chung
Erin Clark
Garrett Cline
Summer Cole
Chris Cook
Brad Cooper

Chris Copley
Bill Costley
James Coward
Latoya Craddock
Conrad Crayton
Mike Crisp

Erin Daley
Minh-Tam Dam
Blair Damerel
Mary Elizabeth Davis
Scott Davis
Charlotte Dean





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 Nathan Dolan
 Nolan Doran
 Liz Dorsey

Craig Douglas
 Chris Douth
 Adam Draucker
 Jeff Driscoll
 Chrissy Durbin
 Sydney Dyer

Kevin Edmiston
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 Josh Elder
 David English
 Spencer Evans
 Mona Ewees

Matt Farmer
 Mike Farmer
 Reid Farmer
 Catherine Fielding
 Erin Fields
 Angela Ford

Reginald Ford
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 Paul Frydrychowski

Ryan Furgurson
 Dori Gallimore
 Vanessa Garbini
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 J.C. Glidden

Josh Goad
 Debbie Gonzalez
 Prissy Gonzalez
 Angela Goodpasture
 Amanda Grant
 Reggie Greene

Beth Guedri
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 Stephanie Haas
 John Haga
 Kenneth Hagen
 Corey Hall

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK?!?

What's the best advice that juniors
have ever been given?

"If you're gonna be stupid, you gotta be tough."

Jesse Baker

"Treat others like you want to be treated."

Erica Burroughs

"If you are gonna do something make it extreme."

Kenneth Harris

"My dad told me to get along with teachers and
graduate."

Bert Teachey

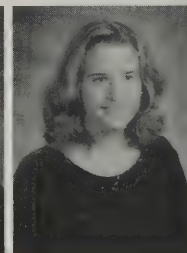
"Gather ye rose petals while ye may."

Hutch Hill



Junior Jeff Bush pulls up his sleeve to reveal his tattoo as Andy Chung looks on. Instead of getting a smaller tattoo, Bush followed Harris' advice, "If you're going to do something make it extreme." By law minors had to have their parents permission to get a tattoo.
Kathy Hoof Photo

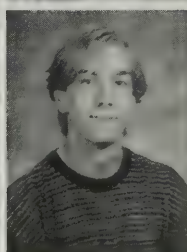
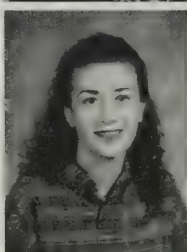
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Priscilla Hathaway
Anastasia Hatzigiannidis
Patrick Heretick
Beck Herring
Jeff Hester
Thomas Hickey





Hutch Hill
Mike Holderfield
Jason Holland
Catherine Holswade
Ayren Holter
David Honaker

Josh Honeycutt
Steven Hsu
Gracie Hudert
Carmen Huffman
Carlie Hughes
Rashad Irby

Brooke James
Nitoya Jefferson
Mark Jennings
Danette Jimenez
Bill Johnson
Che' Johnson

Heather Johnson
Mary Heath Johnson
Taylor Johnson
Crickett Jones
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Travis Jones
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Kevin Kane
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Daniel Kaufmann

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Krista Keith
Erin Keltonic
Sara Kibler
Young Sook Kim
Joshua Kimble

Josh Kimsey
Chris King
Lauren King
Jennifer Klein
Robert Kloeti
Ryan Knause

Melissa Koch
Ken Kolakowski
Jason Korneke
Chika Kosaka
Carol Kuhlken
Marc Kuykendall

YOU WANT TO BE WHAT???

If you could be anyone, who would you be?

"I would like to be the person who finds a cure for AIDS because it would make a lot of people happy."

Stephanie Gilliam

"An actress because it would be neat to perform in front of people and make movies."

Vonny Chiu

"Myself because I don't have any problems."

Carlie Hughes

"Goofy because he is a cool character."

Katherine Thompson

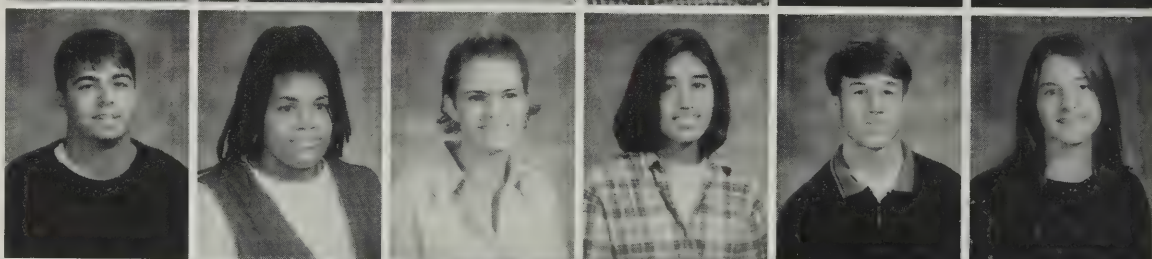


Stephanie Gilliam, a junior works in math class. Gilliam, hopes that with hard work and determination, she will discover the cure for AIDS in the future. In her spare time she works in Chippenham Medical Center as a volunteer. *Meghann Rouse Photo*

Jae K Kwon
Clay Lambert
Kate Lamberta
Sarah Lancaster
Duane Lane
Michael Lawrence



Joseph Leadbetter
Tamika Lee
Tracie Lehmann
Margaret Lenn
Nat Leonhard
Holly Lester



Jill Lester
Ivey Lian
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Michelle Little
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Scott Lucas

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Ashley Lyon
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Abby Mollen

Jonathan Moon
Kelly Moore
Jessica Moritz
Alex Morris
Christi Moses
Ginnie Moubray

Amanda Myers
Brian Napier
Laura Newton
Ade' Bayo Norman
Barry Norris
Beverly Nuckols

DREAM COME TRUE

What is your ideal adventure and why?

"Going to a rodeo. I want to have a yee-haw time."

Jo Vaden

"Going sky diving because it seems really fun to free fall from the sky."

Debbie Cates

"Going scuba diving because I would like to swim with the creatures of the sea."

Elizabeth Beckley

"Going to the moon because I want to weigh less."

Kristin Kowalke

"Going parasailing. I've always wanted to do it."

Kim Seymore



Taking in the scenery, Ginny Slaughter and Mansi Shah write a paper for Tracy Robertson's English class. The river provided adventures for juniors, who needed something to do. Due to the proximity of the river, trips to the river were often expected. Tracy Robertson Photo

Blaine Oliver

Erin Olsen

Ryan Osborne

Anissa Parker

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Bobby Petrella

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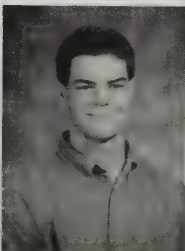
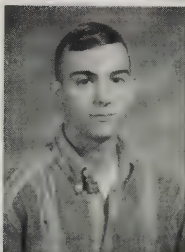
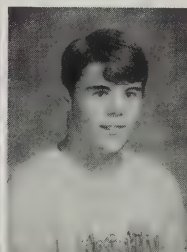
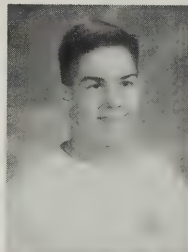
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Lindsay Rice
Maren Riehm
Kevin Roarty
James Robertson
Andrew Robinson
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Allison Rowell
Brian Rudell
Jonathan Rupert
Susan Ruppert
Rajai Salem
Rebecca Sandberg

Alex Savino
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Kevin Schlosser
Jill Schollaert
William Schoof
Heather Schultheis

Trey Schutrumpf
Mary Scott
Sarah Schneider
Kim Seymore
Mansi Shah
Leslie Shelton

Michael Shepard
Sarah Sheppard
Anil Shukla
Ginny Slaughter
Amy Smith
Andy Smith

Brandon Smith
Erin Smith
Jeremy Smith
Summer Smith
Jamie Solimando
Melissa Sonke

Greg Steinburg
Byron Stenbridge
Jermar Stith
Lake Stockdreher
Chip Stowell
Elaine Stuhlman

MORE PLEASE

There isn't / aren't enough _____
in the world.

"There aren't enough decent people in the world."
Beverly Nuckols

"There isn't enough harmony in the world."
James Buckley

"There aren't enough snow days in the world."
Debbie Gonzalez

"There aren't enough golf courses in the world."
Kevin Roarty

"There aren't enough soft carpets in the world."
Lindsay Prorock



Kevin Roarty takes a swing at the golf ball. According to Roarty there weren't enough golf courses. Students had very different ideas of what there isn't enough of in the world, ranging from harmony to carpets. *Lifetouch Photo*

Kevin Swann
Jill Swim
Ricky Sykes
Josh Szostek
Nikki Taylor
Bert Teachey

Matt Templeton
Lindsey Tew
Katherine Thompson
Mark Timmreck
Katie Tracy
Kathryn Tribendis

Michael Tubbs
Bill Tucker
Crystal Tucker
Julia Tyler
Sandy Uber
Jo Vaden





Imran Valiani
Margo Vanderburg
Kristy Vaughan
Kristen Verbeke
Katie Wagoner
Byron Wakely

Tracy Waldron
Tracie Walker
Erin Waller
Trina Waters
Joel Wedd
Curtis Wendell

Kim White
Ebony Wilhite
Amy Wilkinson
Lynne Williams
Matthew Willis
Vanessa Wilson

Jeff Yohman
Katie York
Sean Young
Peggy Yu
Sara Zambito
Tahir Zimmerman



Nathan Dolan gets a twenty-two minute break in the school day to eat lunch. Students often used this break in the school day to study for upcoming quizzes. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

FEAR OF WORK ERGASIOPHOBIA

Not afraid of having fun, Mary Kate Carlton takes a break in Doris Deady's Global Studies class. Classes were not necessarily all work and no play. Some teachers provided students with a two or three minute break in the middle of class to break up the 85 minute block of time. Almitra Corey Photo



*Gone Visiting

Parents went on and on saying "You really need to think about where you want to go to college. This is going to be one of the most important decisions of your life."

Picking the college they wanted to go to was a necessary decision for the seniors, so visits to perspective colleges helped them narrow their choices. Senior Brian Robinson said, "By visiting Virginia Tech and other prospective colleges, I eased a lot of the

pressure because I narrowed my choices." Another senior Shawna Feist said, "The college visit to University of Arizona was forced by my parents; however, after seeing the beautiful campus, I loved it."

Seniors also visited their prospective colleges to meet professors, look at dorms and see if these were places they would like to be. There are also special ways and reasons to visit a college. One of the most prevalent

reasons was for athletics. At some colleges it was possible to have an official visit, where the college pays for your entire visit. They pay for a place for you to stay, your meals and they even give you a special tour with an athlete from your sport.

Remember juniors, to get your big bad parents off your backs, go visit a few colleges instead of eating a snack.

Todd Hoyle-Harris



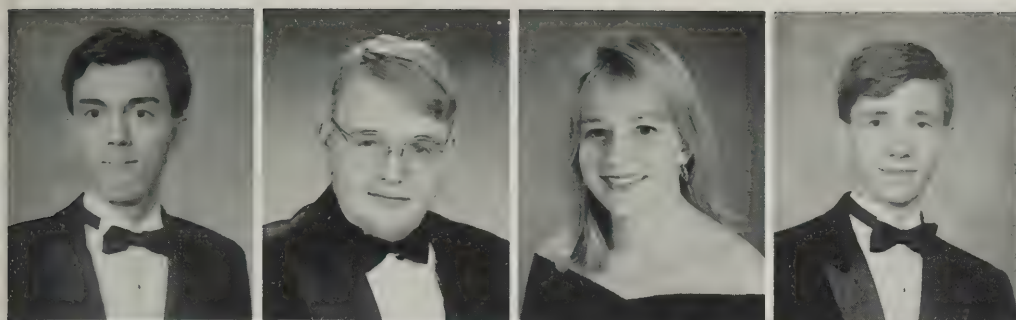
The warm tropical climate of Florida is one of the many rea-

sons people are interested in Florida State University. The owner of the Mustang coming down the street was a senior who helped give tours to prospective students. Todd-Hoyle Harris

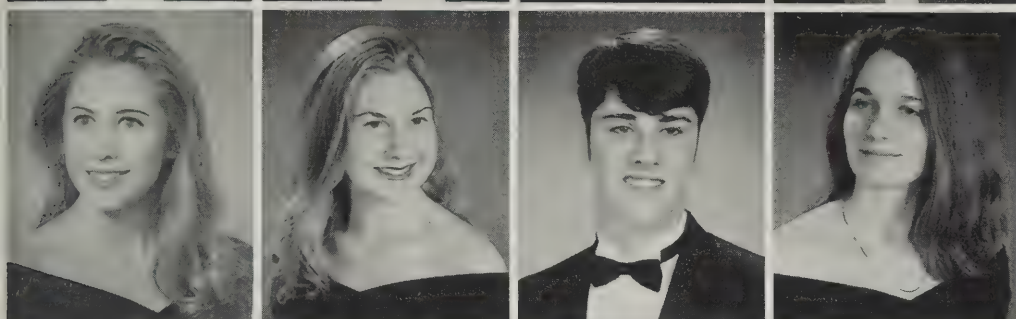
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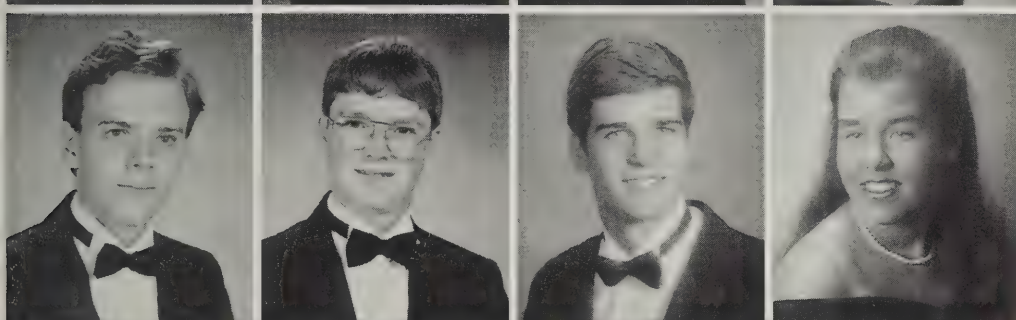
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Smile for the Camera

"What did your mom make you do for your senior pictures?"

"My mom didn't make me do anything. We didn't even buy the pictures."

Terry Walsh

"My mom made me dye my hair."

Ryall Bechelli

"My mom picked out my jewelry, she made me wear my tennis outfit."

Jodie Strum

"My mom made me fix my hair nicely."

Matt Stanton

"She made me shave."

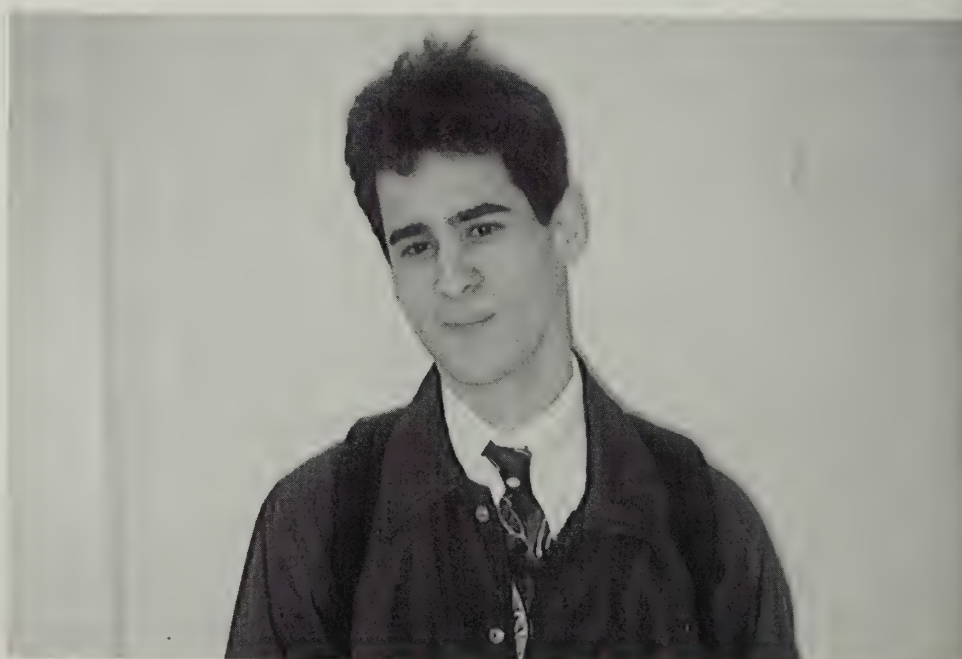
Scott Burroughs

"She picked out my



Aric Grez refuses to change his style for his senior picture. He never

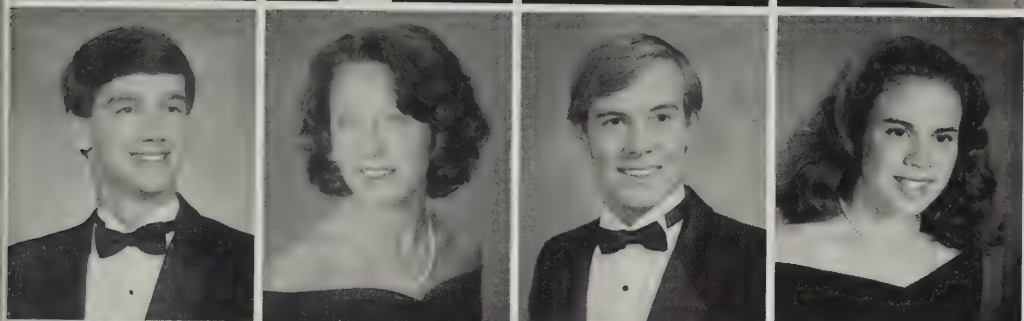
knew how his pictures looked, because he did not buy them. Grez however, was an exception because most students bought their pictures to give to friends and enclose with their announcements. *Almitra Corey Photo*



Facilitator 9-10; Latin Club 9-11, Interact 9-12; SCA 9-12, President 11, Secretary 12; City Lights 10; PTSA Board Member 11; Varsity Field Hockey 11; Latin Club Council 11; Current Edition 11-12 **Sara Kathleen Boles:** Basketball 9-12, Captain 11-12; Soccer 9-12, Captain 11-12; Academic Letter 11 **Joseph Edward Bowen:** Football 11-12, Captain 11-12; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; Outdoor Track 11-12 **Glenn Eric Boynton:** TSA 10; History Club 11-12 **Jeb Stuart Brousseau:** Football 9; Student Council 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Key Club 11-12 **Elizabeth Ashley Burgess:** Spanish Club 9-12; JHS 9-10; Indoor Track 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Chorus 10-11; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Interact 10-12; NHS 11-12 **James Worth Burns:** Freshmen Class Representative 9; Class Vice President 9-10; Wrestling 9-10; Interact 9-12, Second Vice President 11; SCA 9-



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Jon Ashley Bernard
Margaret Lea Bernhard
Brooke Ashley Berryhill



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James Worth Burns III
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What's Important to You?

"What are three things you want to achieve in life?"

"I want to make it through college, get a good job and maybe start a family."

Laura Miller

"Graduate, get married and have a family."

Robin Harper

"I would like to graduate from Virginia Tech, pay off my student loans and become a reporter."

Andrea McClellan

"I want to move to Europe, marry Christian Slater, oh yeah, but first get my braces off."

Amy Waters

"All I want is a house, a family and a decent job."

Mike Kahn

"I want money, never to have to drive a Ford and this to not be in the yearbook."

Robby Hoover

"Graduate, have a professional job and be rich."

Andress Dixon

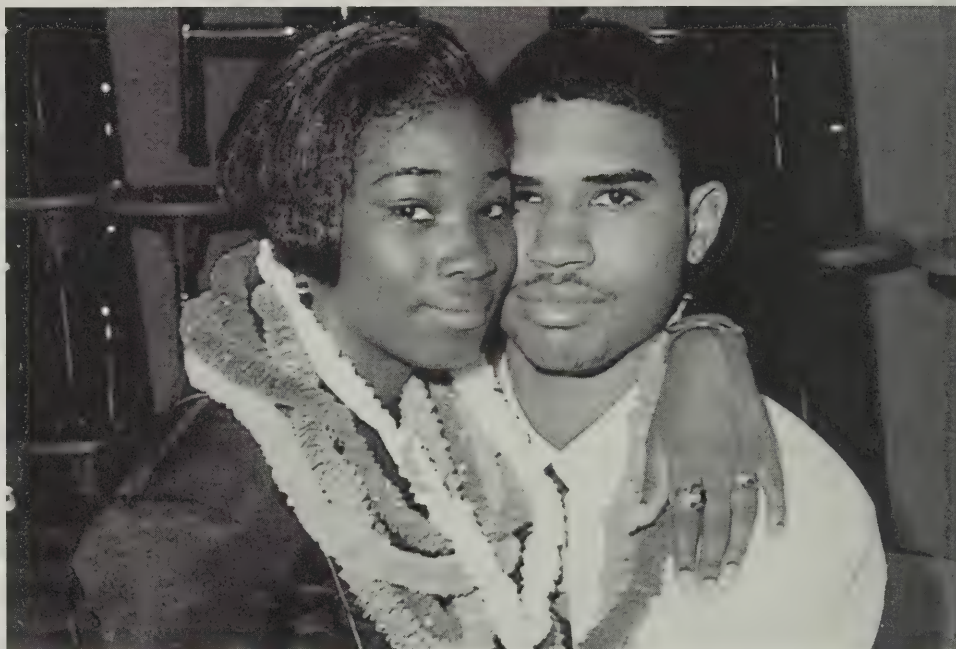
"Lots of money, a nice car and a good wife."

Jon Bernard

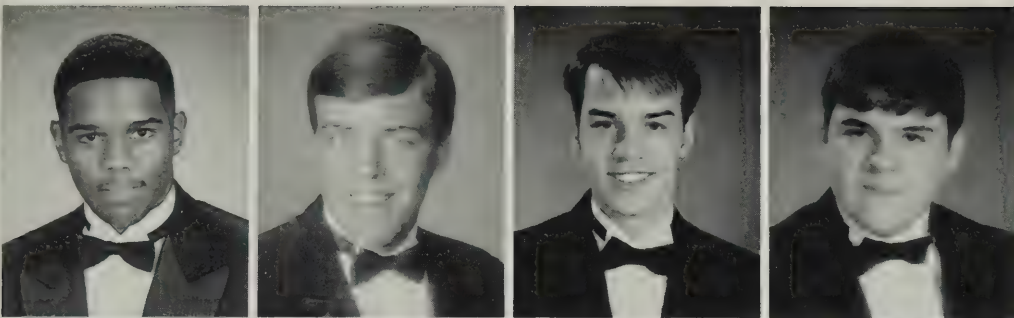


During Homecoming, senior Danish Yates takes a break from dancing

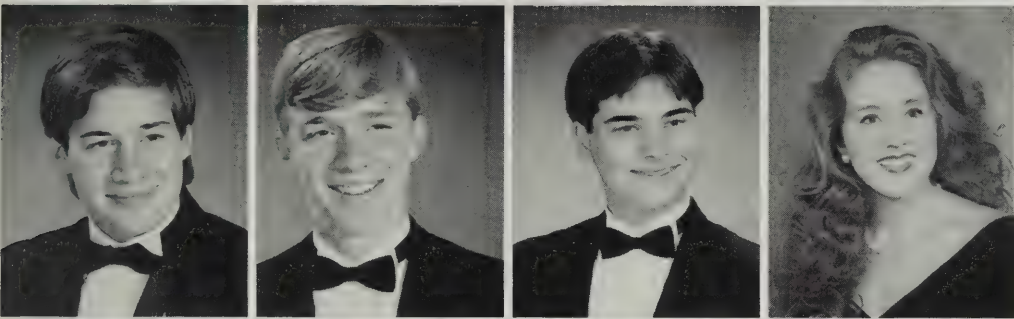
with her boyfriend. Because many seniors dated someone seriously, marriage was a common response when they were asked about their plans for the future. Most students also wanted a "good" job. *Lifetouch Photo*



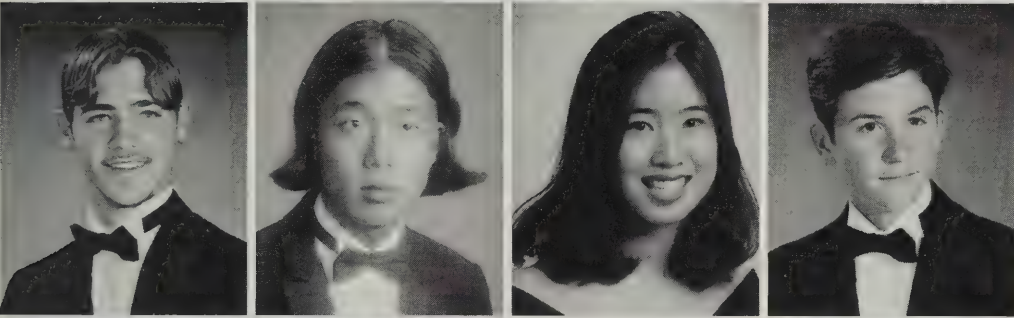
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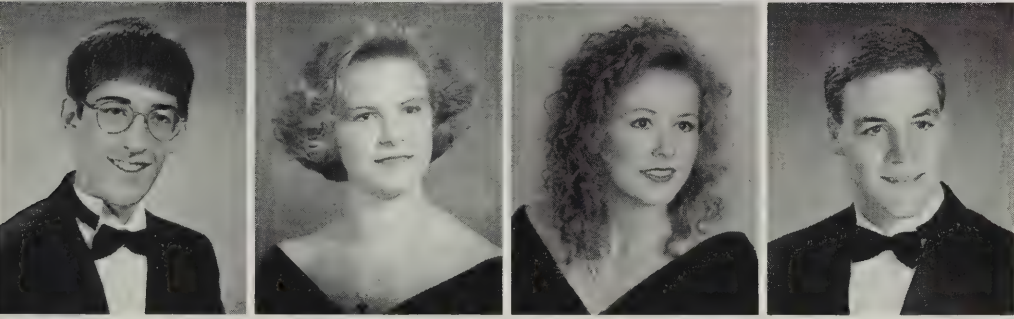
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Things Remembered

High school years: they're supposed to be the best times of your life. But how do you capture all of those memories? Many students have planned on saving mementos from high school.

Many seniors have planned on saving reminders of their buddies. Some of the most popular ways to capture memories of friends included keeping photographs. "I'm saving pictures from Homecoming," said senior Casey Beamon. Senior Paige Kloeti

agreed and said, "I'll save pictures of my friends." Kloeti also said that she would keep her tassel.

A large number of students would like to commemorate classroom experiences as well as graduation. Jasmine Goldsborough said, "I plan on keeping my diploma. That's pretty important." Yet other seniors have chosen a more alternative way to remember high school fun. "You know those overhead projector

things? I'm gonna try to steal one of those. And if I had a class ring, I'd keep that, too," said Eric Navis.

Sometimes remembering events like graduation ceremonies, times spent with friends and class lectures requires the help of certain mementos. From pictures to projectors, seniors have discovered keepsakes to remind them of experiences in high school.

Katie Wagoner

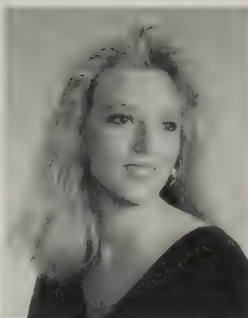


Many students order class rings to remember their high school.

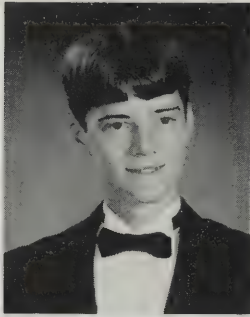
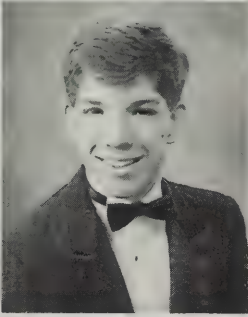
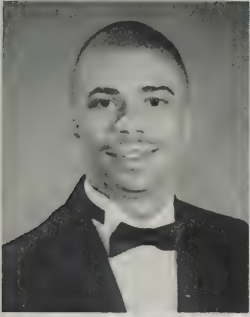
The rings came in a variety of styles and colors. The options ranged from having your signature engraved on the inside to having a personalized insignia instead of the traditional school seal. *Katie Wagoner Photo*



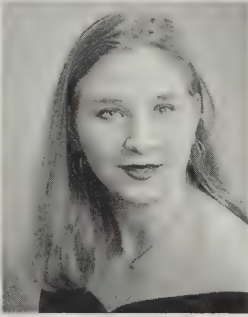
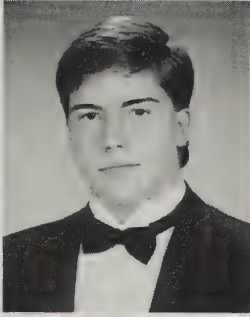
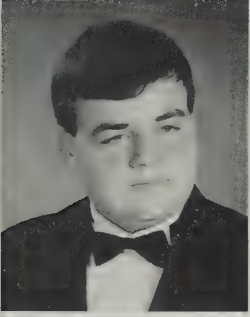
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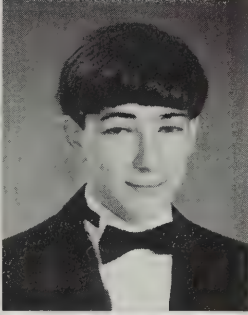
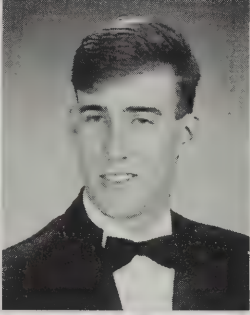
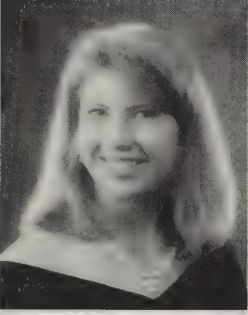
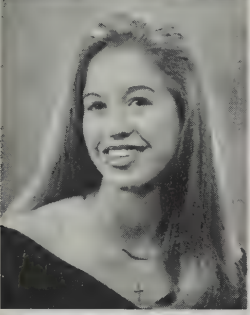
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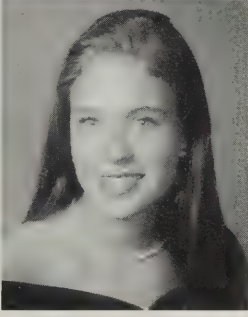
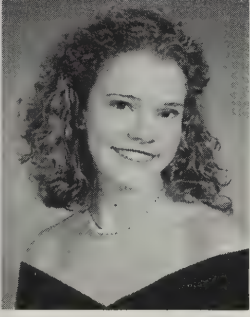
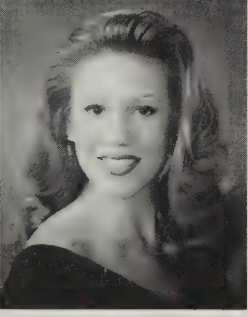
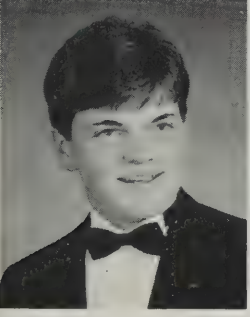
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Elizabeth Anne Diggs

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*Somethin' to Believe in

Vegetarians, greeny's and conservationists- they're among us. Everyone believes in something; after all, there is a lot to be said for just having a cause, whatever it may be.

Maggie Swats supported Greenpeace, an organization that helps save the environment and endangered species. "They're trying to make the world a healthier place," said Swats. Likewise, Brennan Maynard expressed concern over helping the

environment; he stood for "saving the environment rationally, as opposed to radically." Brian Gibson named his favorite cause as animal rights; he supported groups such as PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) and AAVS (American Anti-Vivisection), which advocated an end to testing and dissecting of animals. Other students protested the use of animals for food by becoming vegetarians.

On another level Marisa Little

believed strongly in her religion. "I was brought up in my religion and I am a strong believer. In my sports, education, and my every day life... I relate it all to my religion," she said.

Through the school year, students showed support for their causes in various ways, such as environmental T-shirts or bumper stickers.

Pamela Lowry and

Kate Lotts



"I like them better stuffed," says Kelly Handley as she sur-

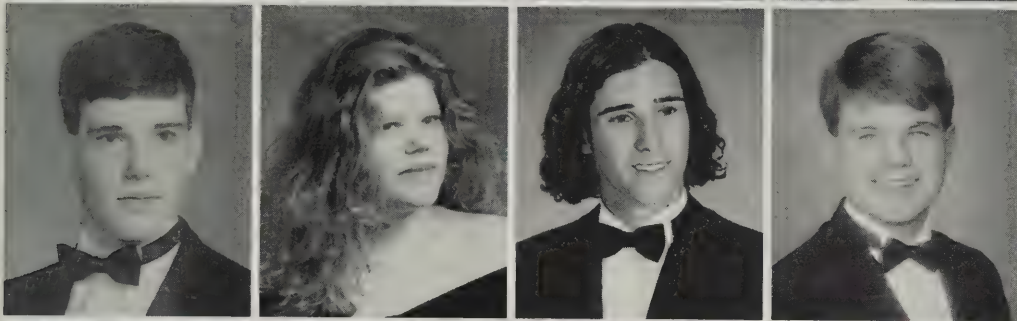
rounds herself with stuffed animals of endangered species at Natural Wonders. Natural Wonders sold merchandise including posters, greeting cards and jewelry to support the protection of animals. Pam Lowry Photo



Elizabeth Esleeck: JHS 9-10; SADD 9-10; Latin 9-11; Chorus 9-12; Interact 9-12; Junior Council 11; NHS 11-12; Senior Council 12 **Shawna Lee Feist:** Indoor Track 9-10; SADD 9-10; Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Academic Letter 9-12; FBLA 10; SCA 10-12; Homecoming Committee 11-12; Interact Club 11-12; Latin Club 11-12; Yadapp 11-12; **Katelin Jean Fitzgibbon:** Newspaper 11-12, Entertainment Editor 11, Assistant Editor 12; **Ehren Michael Flynn:** Band 9-12; German Club 9-12; Bible Club 9-10 **Jeffrey Douglas Foster:** German Club 9-12; Art/Photo Guild 12 **Julie Anne Franks:** Dance Team 9; Track 9-10; Tennis Team 9-12, All District ; SCA 9-12, 2nd Vice President 12; FBLA 10; JHS 10; Interact 10-12; Yearbook 11; Class Council 11-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 12 **Nicole Marie Gaspard:** German Club 9-10; FBLA 9-12; DECA 10-12; Prom



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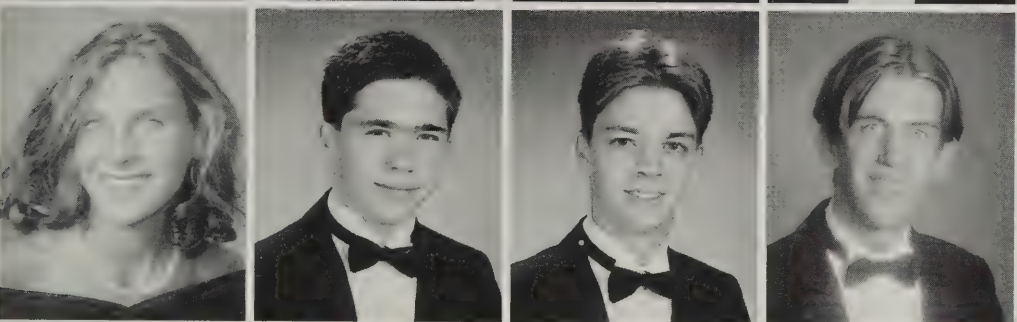
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Elizabeth Lindsay English
Lauren Elizabeth Esleeck
Raymond Forrest Fauber



Shawna Lee Feist
John Michael Fink
Brian Joseph Fisher
Joseph Andrew Fitchett

Committee 11; FHA 11-12; Powder Puff 12; Art/Photo Guild 12 **Brian David Gibson:** German Club 9-12; FBLA 10; *The Foreigner* 11 **Andrew Holmes Gillette:** Wrestling 9; JHS 9-10; Soccer 9-11; German Club 9-12; Key Club 9-12, President 11, Lt. Governor 12; Cross Country 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Indoor Track 10; German Honor Society 10-12; Senator at Boy's State 11; NHS 11-12 **Melissa Gail Godsey:** Sports Manager 9-10; Spanish Club 10; City Lights 10; FBLA 11; Cheerleading 11-12; Current Edition 11-12 **Peter Michael Graham:** Debate 9-12; NHS 11-12; Art/Photo Guild 12 **Aric Christopher Grez:** Science Club 9; Wrestling 9; German Club 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Key Club 10-11; Art/Photo Guild 12 **Kathryn Moore Griffin:** Latin Club 9; Outdoor Track 9; Art/Photo Guild 9,12; Key Club 9-12, Board Member; Academic Letter

Look in the Crystal Ball

Where will you be in 10 years? of awesome supermodels." married and have a family."
 Ryall Bechelli

Somer Pittman

"Hopefully I'll have a family." "The military."
 Terence Jones Darryl Hayes "I'll be a veterinarian and married to my boyfriend."

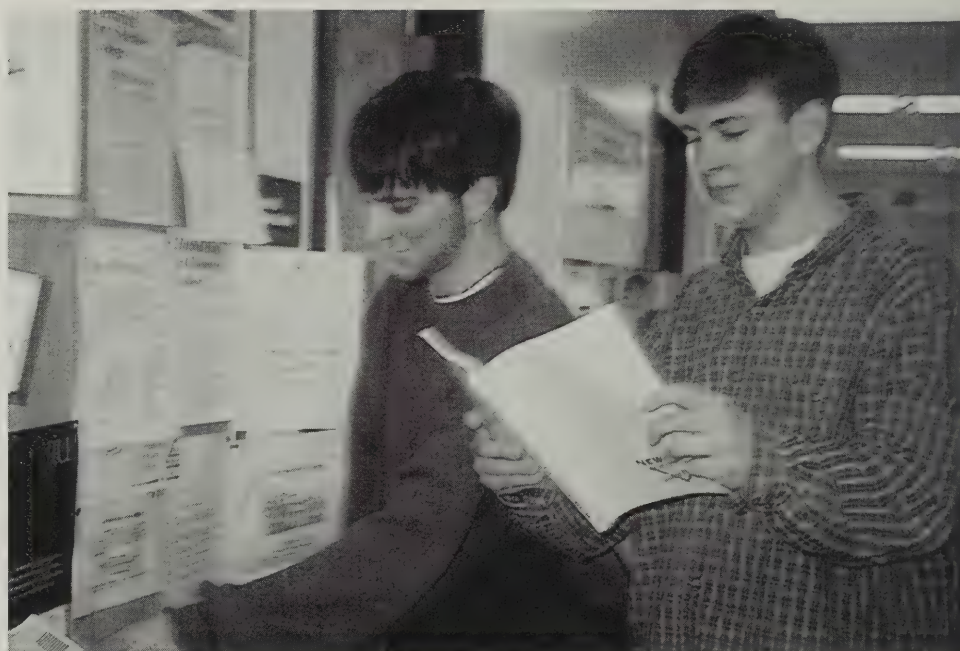
"I'll probably still be in school." "Possibly at graduate school studying anthropology."
 David Leonard Sara Boles

"I'm going to be travelling all over the world taking pictures" "I want to be a nurse, be
 Tameka Williams

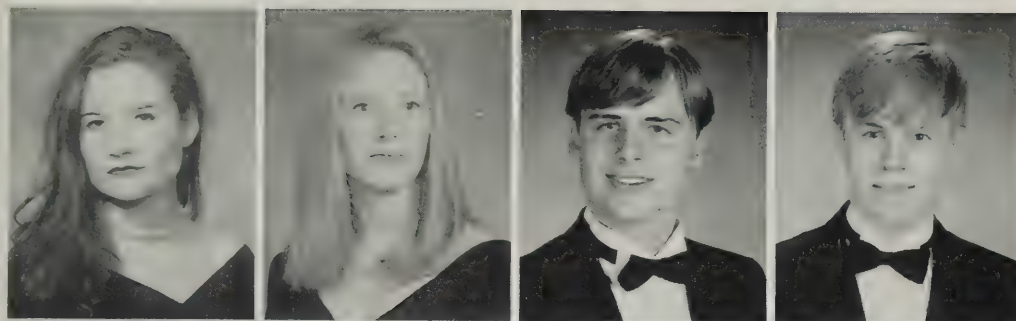


Terry Walsh and Scott Burroughs study their college options. Many

students visited the College and Career Center for advice about their futures. Various college representatives came to talk to juniors and seniors throughout the year. *Almitra Corey Photo*



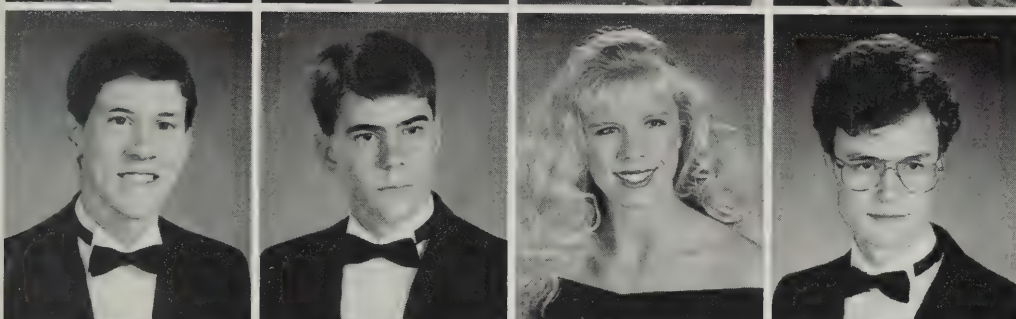
9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Softball 10-12 **Elizabeth Anne Grosch:** Soccer 9-10, Soccer Captain 9-10; Indoor Track 9-10; Field Hockey 10 **Emily Katherine Grubbs:** Volleyball 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; Interact 10-12; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; National Latin Honor Society 10-12; PTSA Board 11 **Kimberly Paige Grubbs:** Concert Choir 9; French Club 9-11; Ecology Club 9-11; Key Club 9-11; Act I Company 9-11; "Steppin Out" 10; "Center Stage" 11; "Current Edition" 12 **Jennifer Ann Haab:** Key Club 9-12, Treasurer 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Outdoor Track 11-12, NHS 11-12 **Aaron Neill Hamilton:** Wrestling 9; Football 11 Lacrosse 11 **Shannon Gray Hamilton:** Drama Club 9; Key Club 9-10; SADD 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Colorguard 9-11, Captain 11; FBLA 10; EMT 11-12; SCA Senator 12; Yadapp 12; Interclub Council 12; Senior Class Council 12 **Kelly Elizabeth**



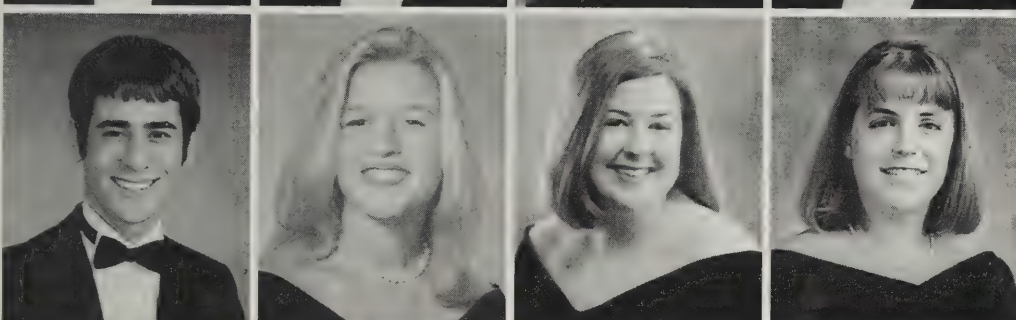
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Gregory Philip Gwaltney
Jennifer Ann Haab
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Handley: French Club 9-10; JHS 9-10; Art/Photo Guild 9-12, Secretary 11; SCA 10; Bible Club 10-11; Outdoor Track 10-12; Basketball 11; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Indoor Track 12 **Whitney Elizabeth Hannah:** French Club 12; Peer Facilitator 10, 12; One-To-One Counselor 10, 12; SCA 11-12; Interact 11-12; Tennis Team 11-12; Honor Roll 11-12 **Lynn Marie Harvey:** Softball 9; SCA 9; Soccer 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Yearbook 11-12 **Jennifer Anne Hilliard:** Chorus 9; French Club 9-11; French Exchange Program 10; Junior Council 11; Guidance Aide 12; FHA Vice President 12 **Ashley Marie Hinchman:** Indoor Track 9; Spanish Club 9-10; JHS 9-10; Soccer 9-12; Distinguished Honor Roll 9-12; Interact 9-12, Treasurer 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 10; Latin Club 11; NHS 11-12 **Michaela Hlavata:** Exchange Program from Czech Republic 12; Drama Club

I Need a Pass

Is there a solution to the problem? You ran out of the house with only ten minutes left before that dreadful bell that decided whether you, a senior came to school on exam day or stayed home with the rest of your punctual friends, who actually cared about being exempt and keeping their parking privileges. Seniors hated the sound of the tardy bell. Especially if they were on the way to their worst class, and they were caught in the hall. Ex-

emptions from exams were an extra for the seniors, and they knew what they had to do to get that privilege. "Everyone should have an opportunity, even underclassmen, to be exempt from at least one semester exam because it is a great motivator," said teacher Wanda Minson. Seniors had to earn an A or B in the class, and not have received more than two tardies, or been absent from class more than three times that semester. If

students did not meet these requirements, they were not exempt. Seniors that had more than four tardies to school had their parking privileges revoked.

Assistant principal Steve Dimmett said, "An average of 31-45 tardies were received per day," and principal Mike Rose said, "There probably isn't a solution to the tardy problem, because it's human nature."

Monie Bonaparte



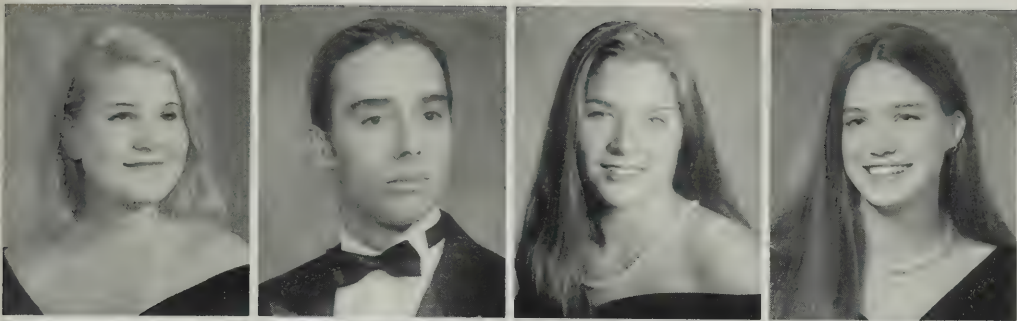
Senior **Somer Pittman** receives a tardy pass from **Lisa White**.

Pittman only received one tardy and was still eligible for exemptions. Seniors with more than two tardies were not eligible for exemption from the appropriate class. *Monie Bonaparte*

Photo



12; Latin Club 12 **Meghan Delaney Horan:** Team Manager 9; French Club 9-10; FBLA 10; SADD 10; Volleyball 11; Yadaap 11-12; SCA 11-12; Interact 11-12; Latin Club 11-12; Rapid Motion Dance Squad 12 **Todd Dalison Hoyle-Harris:** Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Yearbook 11-12 **Eric Thinh Huynh:** History Club 10; Tennis 10; Outdoor Track 11; FBLA 11-12, Treasurer 11; Science Club 12, Vice-President; NHS 12 **Sean Ade James-Felix:** Basketball 11; Minority Expressions 12 **Lindsey Kaye Johnson:** Outdoor Track 9-10; Indoor Track 9-11; French Club 9-11; 4-H Club President 9-12; Madrigals 10, 12 **Cameron Grey Jones:** Spanish Club 9-11; Baseball 10-12; Volleyball 10-12; Key Club 11-12; FBLA 12 **Loretta Daniels Jones:** Youth in Government 9; Spanish Club 9-10; Honor Roll 9-10; Field Hockey 9-12, Captain 11-12, First Team All-District 12, Honorable Mention



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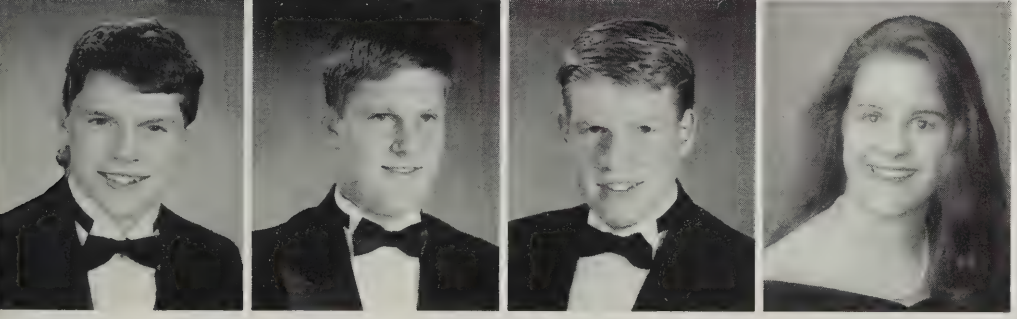
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Matthew Blanton Heerwald
Zachary Kyle Henderson
Michael Shawn Hice
Jennifer Anne Hilliard

All Regional 12, All Academic 12; Distinguished Honor Roll 11; Interact 11-12 **Reginald Latney Jones:** Band 9-10; Outdoor Track 12; Minority Expressions 12 **Kristen Noel Jorstad:** SCA 9-10; Spirit Committee 9-10; Drama Club 9-10; Dance Team 9-10; Cheerleading 9-12; Interact 12 **Julia Marie Kadlubowski:** SADD 9-10; Academic Letter 9-11; German Club 9-11; Key Club 9-12; Soccer 10; Sophomore Server 10; German Honor Society 10-12; Junior Class Council 11; Ecology Club President 11; NHS 11-12; Latin Club 11-12 **Tracy Cottrell Kalman:** French Club 9-10; Art/Photo Guild 9-12; Latin Club 11-12 **Marie Christine Kaminer:** SADD 9; Forensics 9; Basketball 9-11; Softball 9-12, Captain 9, 11; Key Club 10-12, Board Member 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12 Junior Council 11; NHS 11-12; Senior Council 12 **Andrew**

*Trendsetters

F-U-N. That's what the Class of '96 has been seeking since they've ruled the school from its opening. Because the school was new, the seniors had many chances to set traditions as the first graduating class that will lead all of the following classes through the years.

Starting as the leaders, the senior class officers tried to think of ways to get the whole class together before graduation. They started with the se-

nior picnic which took place during third period on the practice field. This was an opportunity for seniors to be excused from school and spend time with their friends.

Additionally, while the rest of the students took exams, the seniors who were exempt took advantage of the break and headed for the ski slopes. "It was a blast, we all got along and enjoyed skiing and other things," said Tiffany Mohr.

Seniors exempt from all of their exams had up to a week off.

The seniors on the sports teams were recognized on the night of their last games.

Noel Stroupe said, "I think that it has been impossible to set traditions, but it has been great leading the school."

The Class of '96 was the first class to set the trends and traditions for other classes.

Sarah Anderson



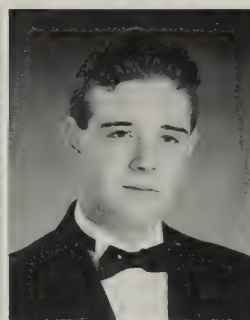
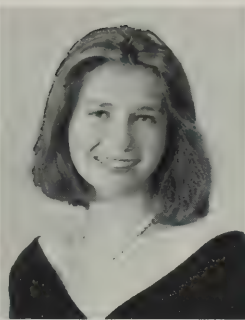
Senior Clair Ewell and junior Garrett Cline leave their fourth block

classes two minutes early. The seniors and the underclassmen who snuck out had the privilege of leaving class early to get a head start on leaving school each day. Todd-Hoyle

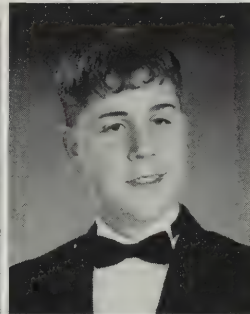
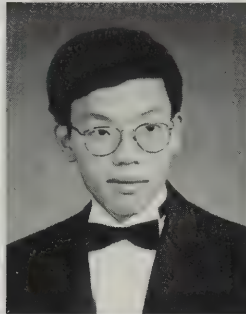
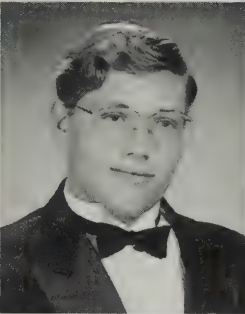
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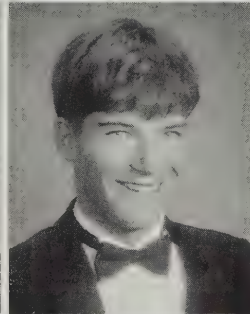
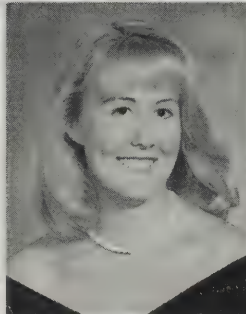
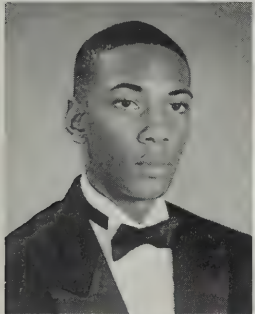
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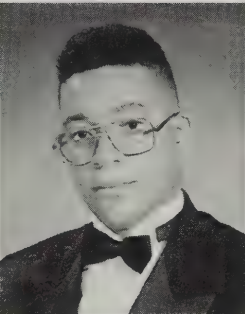
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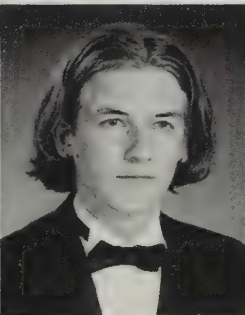
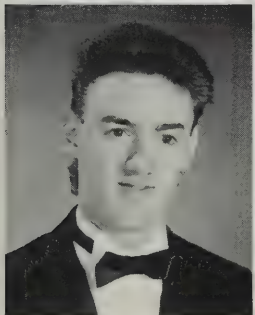
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Marisa Charlene Little: FBLA 9-11; Indoor Track 10-12, Captain 12; Outdoor Track 10-12, Captain 12; Spanish Club 11; Junior Representative 11; Yearbook 11-12; Minority Expression 12
Debbie Anne Logue: Soccer 9-10, 12; German Club 9-12, Historian 12; Science Club Vice President 11; CRF Exchange Program 11; Key Club 11-12; Senior Council 12
Pamela Suzanne Lowry: Sanctuary 9; German Club 9-10; Chamber Ensemble 9-10; Honor Roll 9-12; Drama Club 10; *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* 10; VCU High School Honors Music Program 10; All District Chorus 10-12; Art/Photo Guild 11-12; Madrigals 11-12; Yearbook 12
Jeffrey Clemens

* A Look at the Past

"In Miss Hoof's freshman English class, my friend and I snuck out of class, and he pushed me at full speed up and down the English hall on a roly chair," said Pam Lowry, thinking back on her years in high school. When asked about their years of high school, seniors often found it difficult to decide on a favorite memory. However, some seniors like Renee Roberts, had one particular thing that stuck out in their minds. "Going out with Jerome Holman

was the best thing that happened to me in high school. In being with him, I have learned that life is beautiful and happiness is possible," she said.

For some seniors, sports and other school-related activities were a major part of their high school life. Since they often stayed after school for club meetings or sport practices, spending so much practice time together made for great memories. Mike Armstrong said, "Get-

ting seventh place in the Winterguard Invitational Finals in Dayton, Ohio was my favorite memory."

Other seniors found outside events, such as concerts, dates and spending time with friends to be their most memorable experience. Whether at school or out with friends, seniors found high school to be a memorable time in their life.

Cathy Niedermayer and
Cara Wolfe



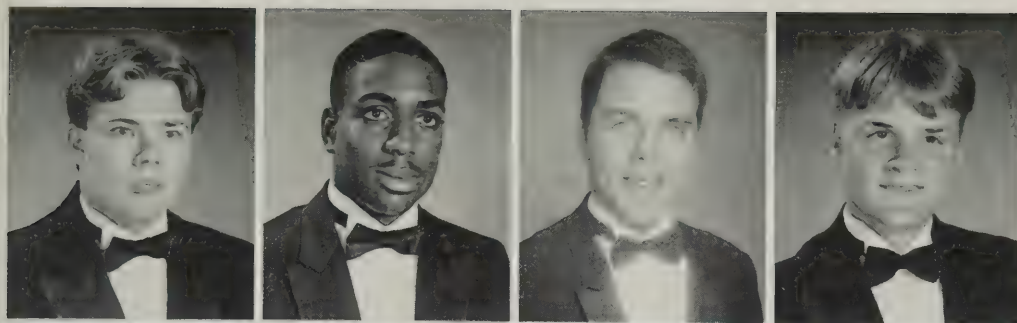
Seniors Angie Moore,
Lauren Esleeck and
Courtney Stevenson

stand up and cheer during a pep rally.

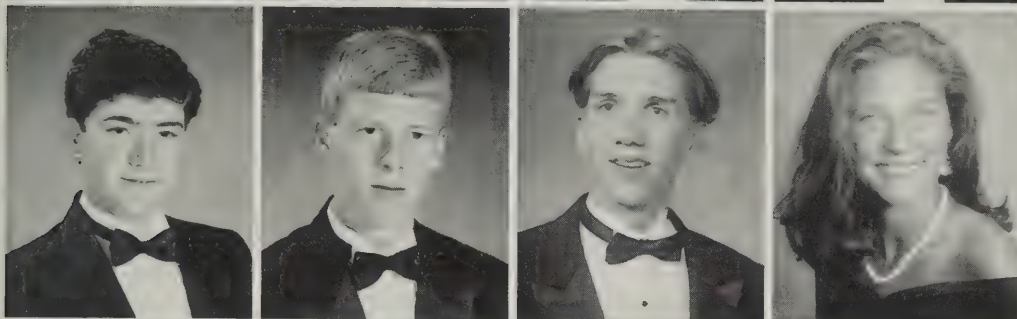
At the first pep rally seniors marched into the gym wearing Burger King crowns and sporting a Hawaiian motif. The gym was filled with flowered shirts and lays. *Kathy Hoof Photo*



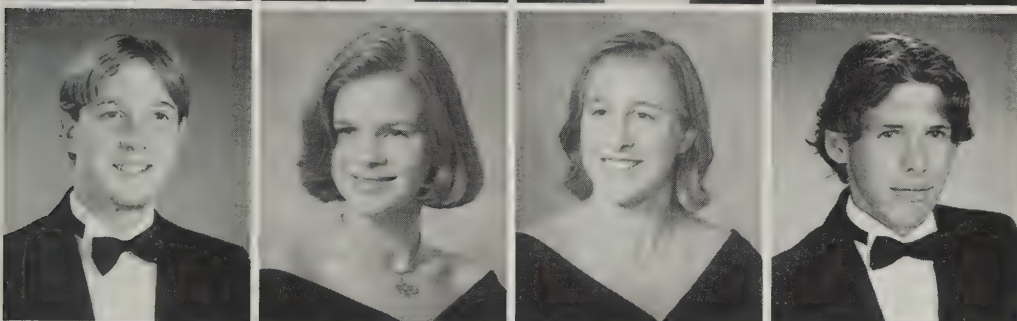
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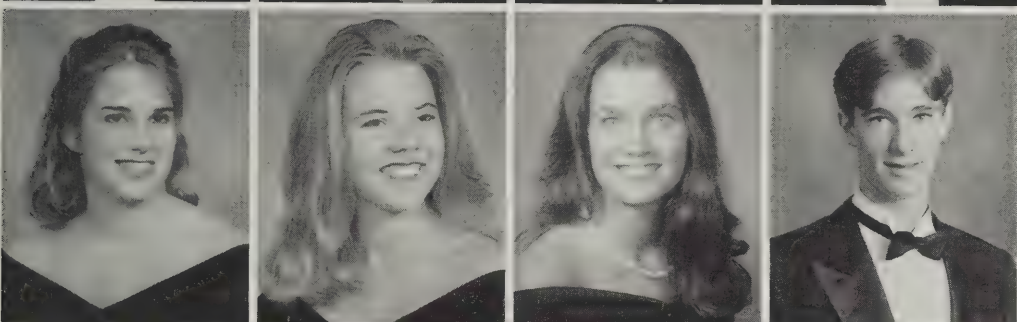
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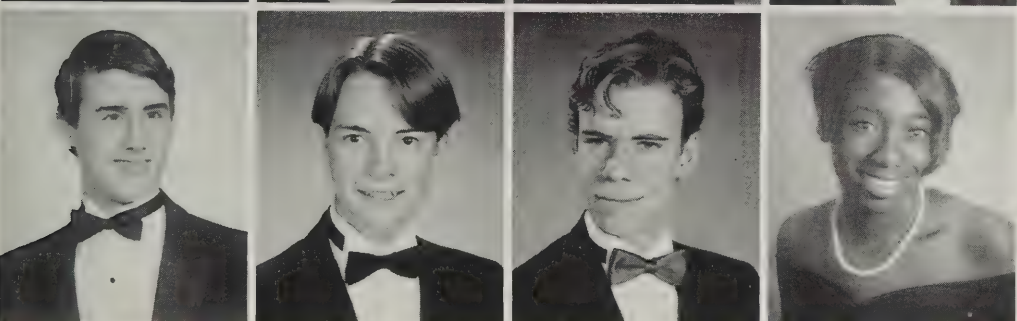
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* The Final Score

There were five seconds left in the game and their final basket, goal, touchdown of the season was history. The seniors' athletic high school career was over at the sound of the buzzer. They would never again hear their coaches' pep talks at halftime, put in extra hours after school for practices or ever hear their faithful fans cheering.

The last game was usually an emotional as well as an exciting part of the senior's final season.



Seniors Somer Pittman,
Janie Patterson,
Chrissy Scarsella, Katy

Grubbs and Clair Ewell say good-bye to volleyball in their last game. The seniors were recognized after playing their last game on the Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team. *Jaime Dowdy Photo*

"I was sad at my last volleyball match because it was my last time to play with my teammates and to play the best game of the season," said Chrissy Scarsella, who ended four years of high school volleyball. Often times people didn't realize how good something was until it was gone. "It's upsetting because now I must move on and leave a wonderful team, a coach, and loyal fans behind," said Sara Boles, a four year Varsity Basketball

player. Varsity Football Coach Rich Fenlock described his feelings about last games. "There is a sadness for the group that's leaving. I can't work with the group anymore, but I am excited about working with the next group," he said.

Though a long road had come to an end, the memories will always be looked back on and remembered.

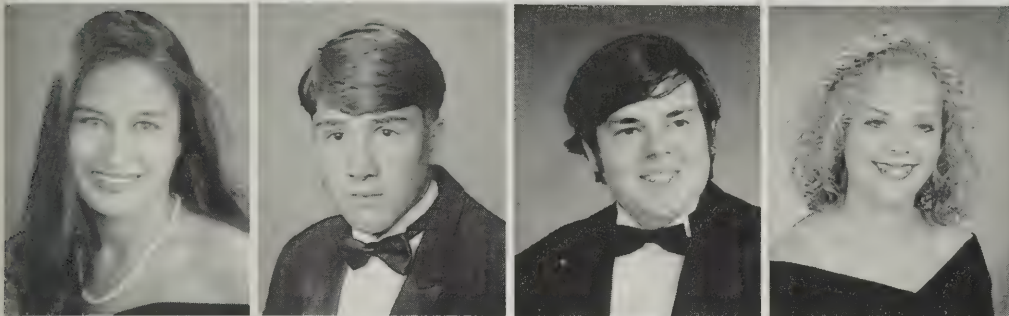
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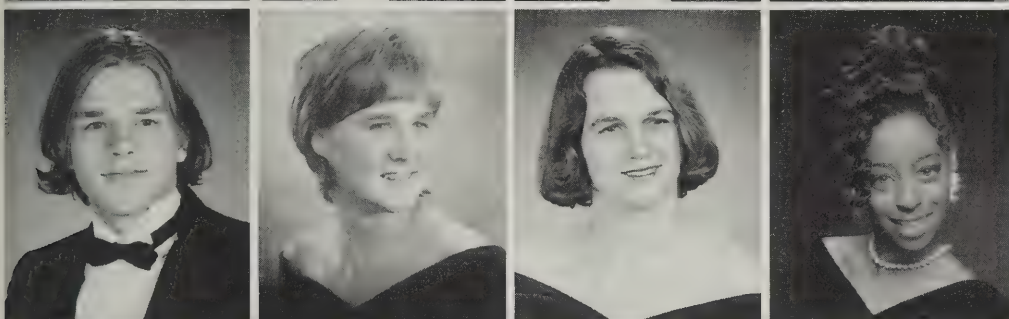
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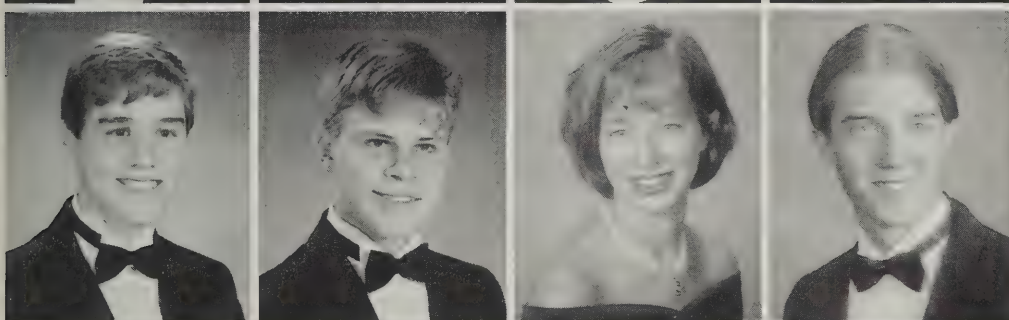
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* The Facts of Life

Many students began the year complaining to each other about how hard their classes were. But what about the more important lessons in life? Lessons learned outside the classroom often teach far more than those taught in school. "I think that the lessons I've learned outside of school from mistakes I've made are what life's all about," said Chris Kimmelshue.

These often surprising lessons are learned in a variety of places

and many times the hard way. "When I got in my accident last spring, I learned not to take everything for granted. You have got to realize that your time here is limited, so don't screw it up, or you could lose everything important to you," said Ryan Kigans. Parents were often the teachers of these lessons in many of these cases. "My parents always instilled good moral standards in me, which I think was one of my best lessons

learned," said Jeff Ludden.

Students who joined the work force have also learned lessons. "I've learned through my job how to deal with people in a different manner than I do in school," said Lori Reynolds. Reading, writing, and arithmetic may be the traditional lessons, but all these students have something in common; they've also learned valuable life lessons.

Maren Riehm



Hostesses Allison

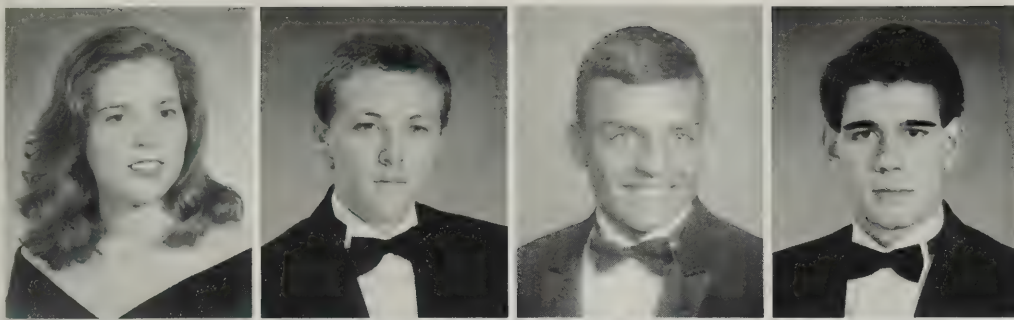
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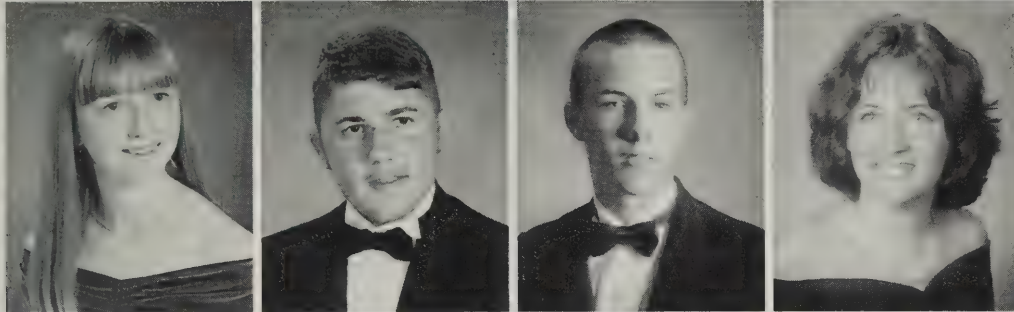
seating arrangement at Chili's. Seniors also found jobs at Riverside, Ukrops and the mall. Students who joined the work force gained experience in dealing with the public for future careers. *Maren Riehm Photo*



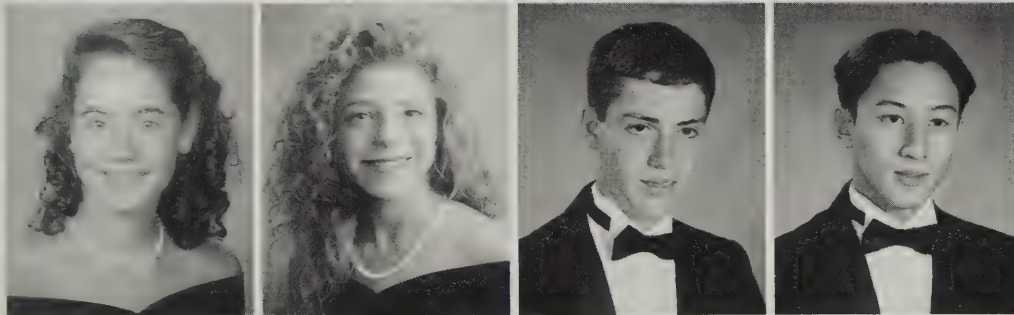
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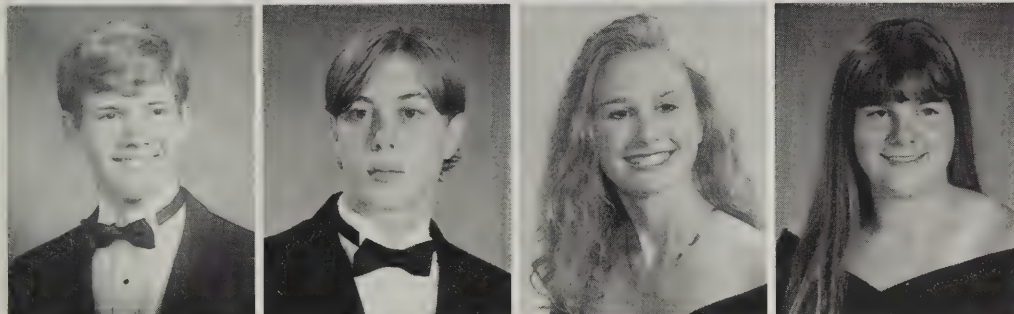
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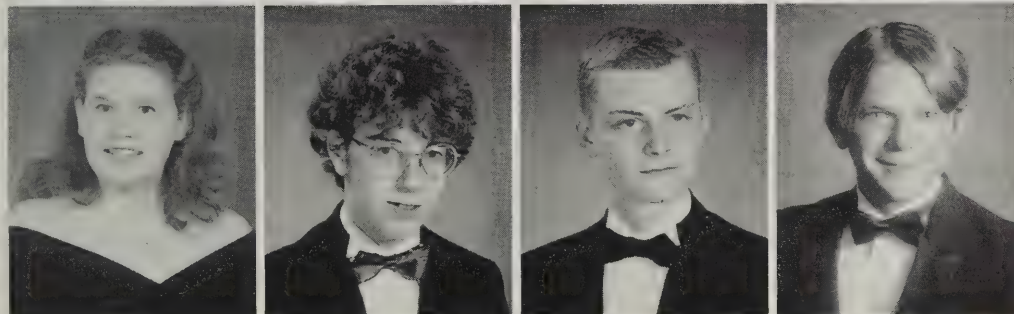
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★ License and Registration Please

Teenagers and new drivers are prone to getting into accidents, which leads to traffic court. "I've been to traffic court twice in the last year, and it was horrible," said Janet Coppins.

Driving in and out of the school parking lot, then up and down the mountainous hill in front of the school, it was inevitable that accidents would happen, and students would end up in court. The hill was a prime factor in accidents to and from school. Dur-

ing the court proceedings, the judge decided how much money you owed. Ian Morada said, "I hate going to court, the very least you have to pay is a \$29 court fee."

Many students accepted the fact that accidents, tickets and court are just a part of learning to drive. "I knew eventually I would get a ticket and end up in court. It just happened sooner than I had expected," said Julie Franks, who got into an accident early in

the school year. Students have learned about driving and court the hard way by not paying attention and driving recklessly, resulting in receiving tickets and fines. This resulted in accidents, tickets, and various moving violations. Students had the reputation of being reckless drivers although in the words of Kate Davis they could just be, "unexperienced drivers with attitudes."

Meghann Rouse



Ashley Hinchman prepares to drive to school.

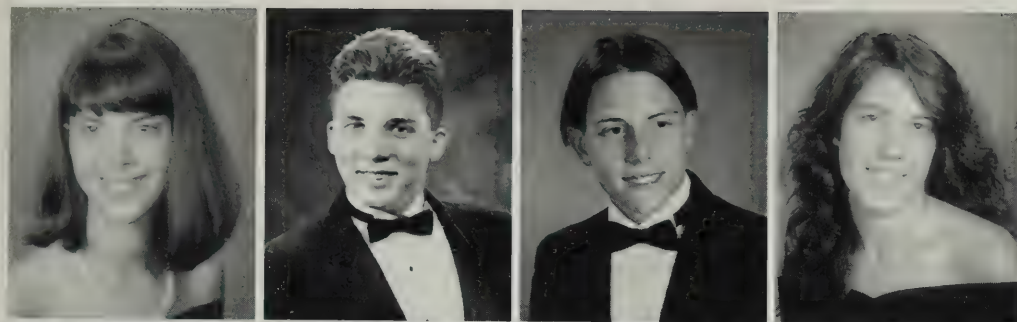
She and other students

had to avoid getting into accidents in the bumper to bumper traffic on Robious Road. Students that got into accidents or received tickets had to pay a fee or attend driving school.

Jodie Strum Photo



Michelle Reinartz: Amerop Program 11; Field Hockey 11-12; Basketball 11-12; NHS 11-12; German Club 11-12; "Who's Who Among American High School" 12 **Lori Danielle Reynolds:** Drama Club; Spanish Club **Megan Taylor Reynolds:** Soccer 9-12 **Summer Leigh Ridgway:** French Club 9-11; Athletic Trainer 11; FBLA 11 **Kimberly Franklin Ritter:** Spanish Club 9-12; FBLA 10-12; Tennis 11-12 **Brian Roderick Robinson:** Key Club 9-10; German Club 9-12; FBLA 11; Golf 11-12; Art/Photo Guild 12 **Meghan McRee Rochester:** Art/Photo Guild 9-12, Historian 10, President 11; French Club 9-12, Historian 11-12; SCA 10; French Exchange 10; Journalism 11; Latin Club 11; NHS 11-12 **Rachel Danielle Roesser:** Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9-10; Latin Club 9-11; FBLA 10-12; Cross Country 11-12, Captain 11-12; SCA 11-12 **Michael Edward Roper:** Spanish Club 9; District



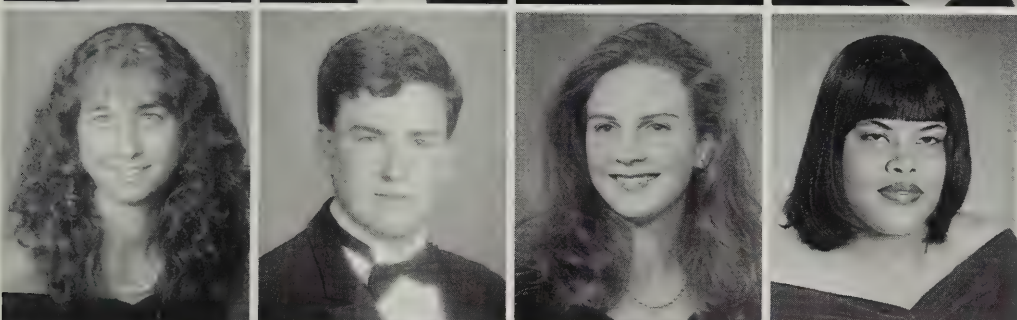
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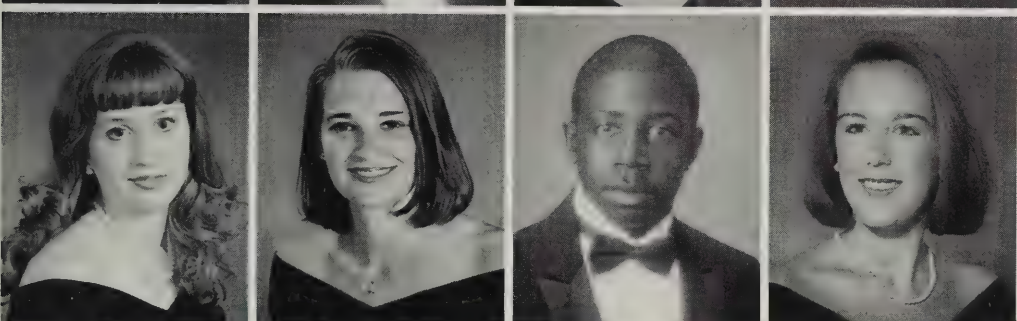
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Going Out to Lunch

Being a senior had its privileges... especially when there was free stuff, like the drinks at the senior picnic. Early during the school year seniors were allowed to miss their third period class and join their friends for a picnic and games. Hoagies, chips and drinks were sold outside behind the senior parking lot, in the practice soccer field. Students enjoyed playing frisbee, football and socializing with friends. Renea Lunde said, "I liked playing duck,

duck goose, falling in the mud and playing with my friends." Seniors received this privilege, and it could possibly continue as a tradition for seniors in the following years. "It's a good way to get out of school for a break and be with friends," said Sara Boles. An hour and a half of fun socializing and relaxing seemed to be greatly appreciated by the seniors that participated. "It was a blast. I loved the free, cold drinks, especially after playing

hacky sack in the warm sun," said Andy Southers. The senior picnic allowed students to take a break from the ordinary school day and have fun with friends. After playing games in the sun with friends and getting all sweaty, seniors had to report back to their fourth period class to reminisce about a picnic full of laughter, memories, food and friends.

Meghann Rouse



During the senior picnic, Jaime Dowdy, Katy Grubbs, Renea Lunde

and Retta Jones eat their lunches and socialize. The Senior Class Council supplied the seniors with free soft drinks. The cafeteria staff sold sandwiches and subs at the event.

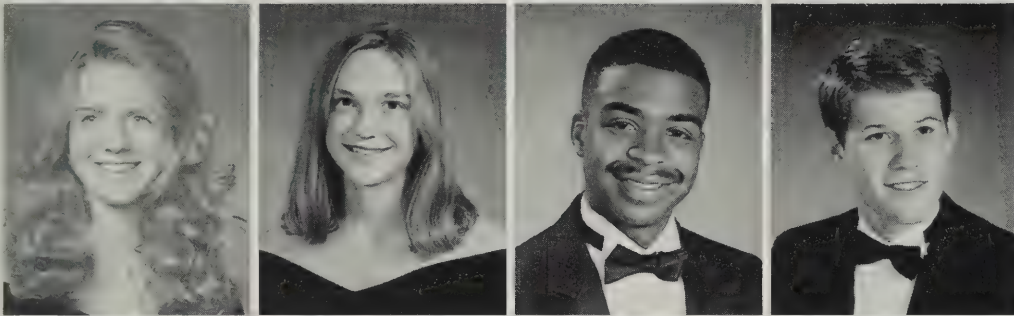
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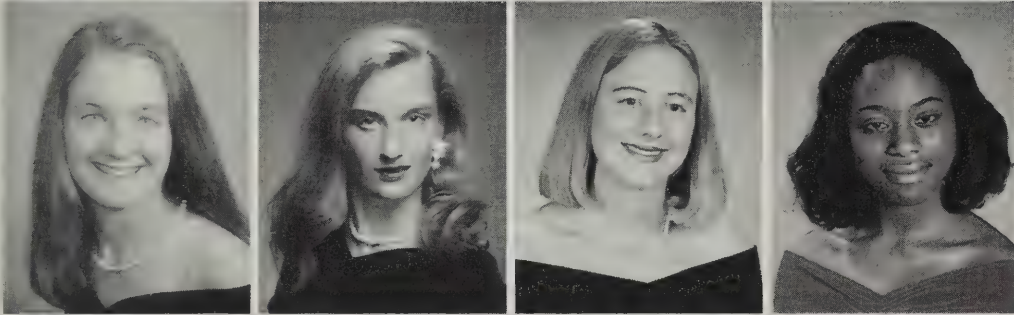
Orchestra 11; NHS 11-12; Bible Club 11-12; Senior Class Vice President 12; Boys State 12; Governor's School for the Arts 12; National Society of Lemurs 12 (Really!) **Autumn Marie Smith:** French Club 9-10; Art/Photo Guild 9-12; Latin Club 11-12 **Mary Lauren Smith:** FBLA 9; SADD 9-10; Spanish Club 10; Journalism 11; FHA 11-12; Advanced Mixed Chorus 12 **Ian Roderick Smithson:** German Club 9-10, 12; Soccer 9, 12; Bible Club 9-12; Show Choir 10-12; FBLA 11; Volleyball 11-12; NHS 11-12; Yadapp 12; Cross Country 12; Peer Mediation 12 **Jennifer Ann Sonke:** Drama Club 10-11; Art/Photo Guild 10-12 **Matthew Adam Sostaric:** JHS 9-10; Bible Club 9-12; Indoor Track 10; James River Planning Committee 10; Dare Role Model 11; Volleyball 11-12; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12 **Jennifer Holly Sowers:** Team Manager 9; Mixed Chorus



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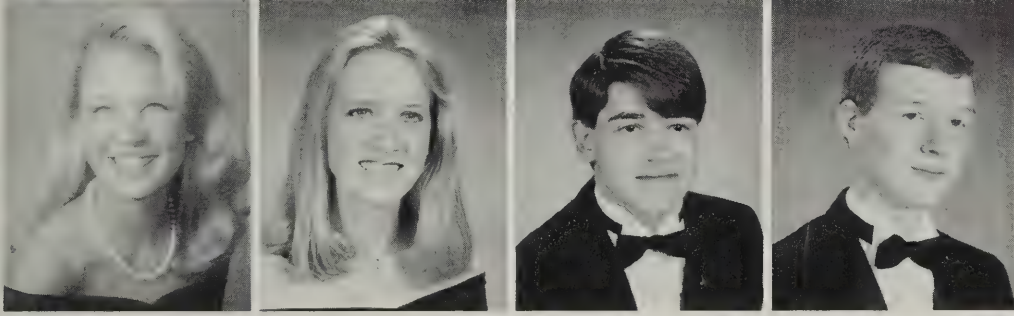
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Meghan McRee Rochester
Rachel Danielle Roesser
Michael Edward Roper



Meredith Elise Rosner
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* You Ain't Nothin' but a Retiree

If Elvis was still alive today what would he be doing?

"He'd be a car mechanic because he got tired of just putting grease in his hair."

"He'd still be singing."

Erin Weber

Tu Ta

"He'd be on talk shows."

Meg Rochester

"He'd be in a drug rehab program somewhere."

Anne Taylor

"He'd be a big old fat guy living in a retirement home."

Angie Myrick

"He'd be trying to get his face off the postage stamp."

Sarah Thamm

"We're sorry, but we refuse to believe Elvis is dead. He can be found in Mr. Coleman's room eating a donut and discussing alien life after school. He's our good buddy."

Heather McIver

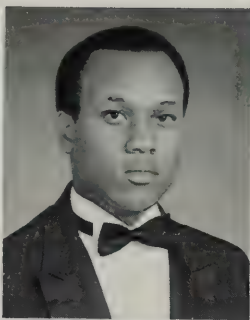


Because of the various memorabilia that continues to be made and

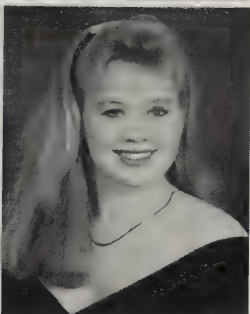
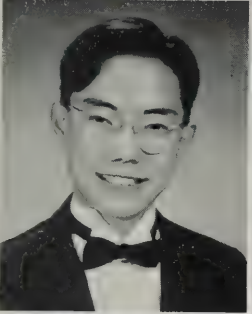
bought in his honor, Elvis Aaron Presley remains a popular figure in American culture. Despite his fan's adamant disbelief in his death, Elvis was officially declared dead in 1977. *Heather McIver Photo*



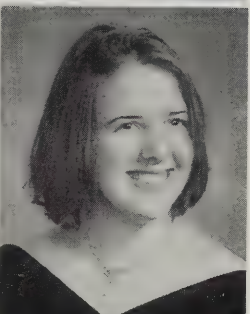
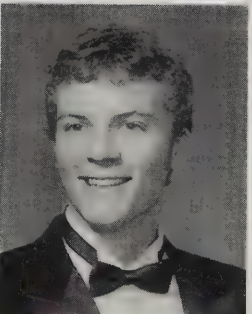
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Jennifer Ann Sullivan: Key Club 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12; SADD 10; Latin Club 11-12 **Erin Waverly Sumner:** Softball 9, 11, Tri-Captain 9; Latin Club 9-10; Key Club 9-10; Art/Photo Guild 11-12
Maggie Lee Swats: Journalism 11-12, Feature Editor 11-12 **Tu Diem Ta:** SADD 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Honor Roll 9-12; Art/Photo Guild 9-12; JHS 10; Symphonic Band 10; Key Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Latin Club 11-12; FBLA 11-12 **Melissa Lei Karin Takahashi:** German Club 9-10; *Rebel Without a Cause* 11; *Project Taco* 11; *The Foreigner* Stage Manager 11; Drama Club 11-12; Avante Garde Vice President 12 **Anne Christine Taylor:** JHS 9-10; Latin Club 9-12; Yadapp/SADD 9-12; Latin Honor Society 10-12; SCA 11; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12 **Sarah Elizabeth**



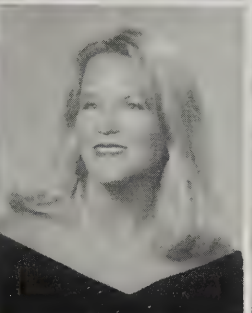
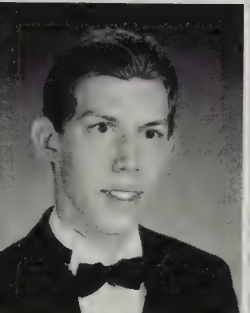
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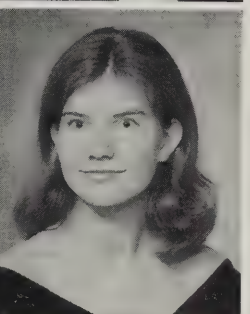
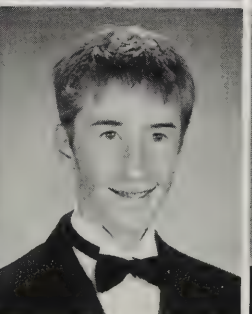
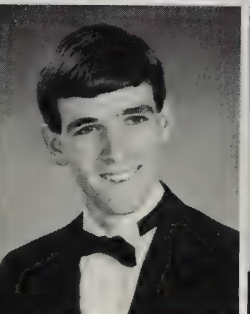
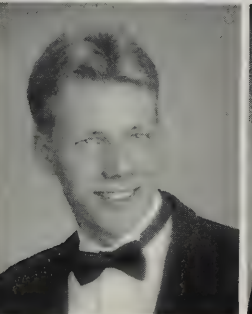
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Thamm: Soccer 9; Key Club 9-10; German Club 9-10; Art/Photo Guild 11-12 **Valerie Kristin Thomas:** JHS 9-10; French Club 9-11; SADD 10; Yearbook 11; Homecoming Court 11; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12 **Matthew Douglas Utt:** North Carolina School of the Arts Open Doors Weekend 9; Senior Regional Orchestra 9; All County Orchestra 9-10; Greater Richmond Youth Orchestra 9, 11-12; German Club 9-12, President 12; Winner of the Richmond Symphony Concert Competition 10; JHS 10; German National Honors Society 11-12; NHS 11-12; Virginia Organization of German Students 11-12 **Christine Elizabeth Vassar:** Art/Photo Guild 10; Outdoor Track 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Indoor Track 12 **Dean Michael Veatch:** Band 9; Godspell Stage Crew 9; German Club 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; *A Midsummer Nights Dream* 10; *The Violent*

* The Bare Necessities

" IF YOU COULD
ONLY TAKE 3
THINGS TO COL-
LEGE, WHAT WOULD
THEY BE? "

"Car, money and my dog"

Nicole McGinley

"A car, money and a tooth-
brush."

Aleemah Rashid

"Stereo, computer and a TV
with a VCR"

Crystal Dilworth

"Photo album, money and
phone."

Meghan Horan

"Trash can, blanket/pillow and
Advil."

Caryn Mundy

"Pictures, clothes and mu-
sic."

Jessica Danylo

"Teddy Bear, money and
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Michele Chalfant

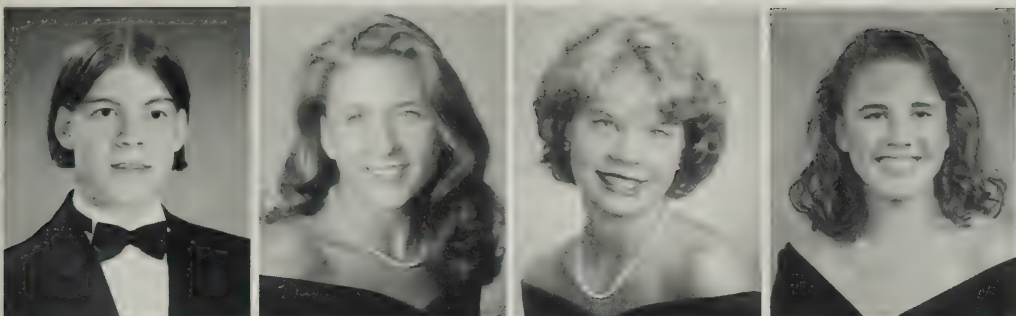


Senior Jessica
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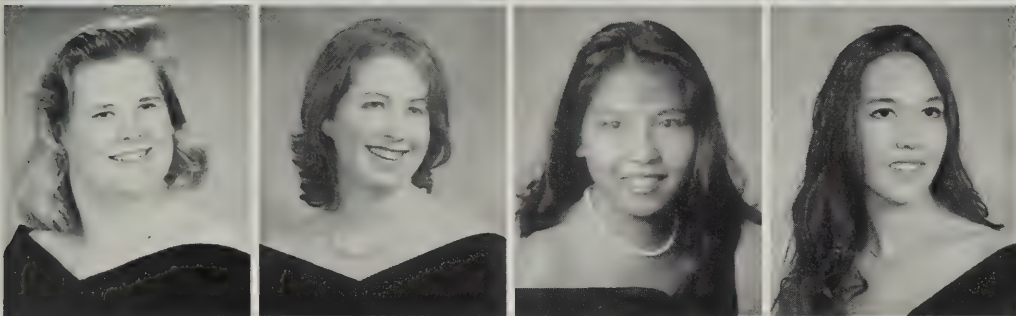
school friends. Pictures were a
way for graduates to remember
their buddies from school. If stu-
dents couldn't take their friends
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their photos. *Lizzie Perrin Photo*



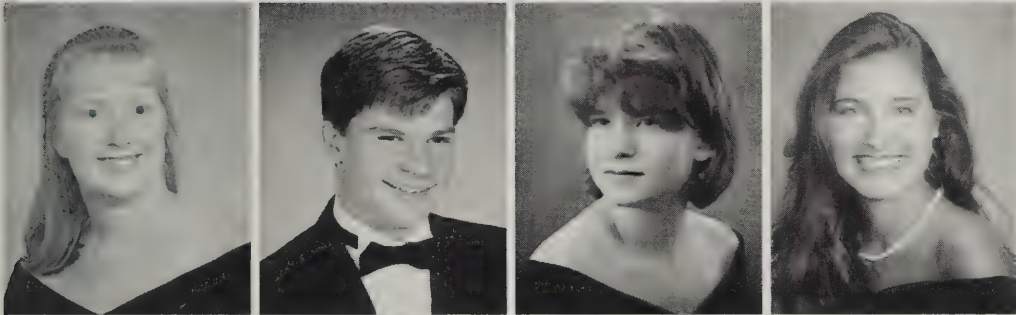
Peace 10; Center Stage Company 10-12; Objectivist Discussion Group 11; PHAT 11; *Rebel Without a Cause* 11; *Project Taco* 11; *The Foreigner* 11; Intellectual Forum 12; *Bye Bye Birdie* Stage Crew 12 **Amber Marie Velasquez:** NHS; Newspaper, Editor; Drama Club; *All My Sons*; *Up the Down Staircase*; Latin Club **Denise Michelle Vest:** Yearbook 9; Pep Club 10; STARS Tutoring Program 10; VICA Section Vice President 11-12; Art/Photo Guild 12 **Daniel Todd Waldrop:** Chorus 9-10; Tennis 9-11; District Chorus 9-12; FBLA 11; Current Edition 11-12; NHS 11-12; French Club 11-12 **James Hamilton Walker:** Art/Photo Guild 9-10; Football 11; Outdoor Track 12 **Tisha Me'Chelle Washington:** Class Vice President 9-12; Drama Club 11; Spanish Club 12; Minority Expressions 12; Yadapp 12 **Stephen Paul Werkmeister:** French Club 9-10; Football



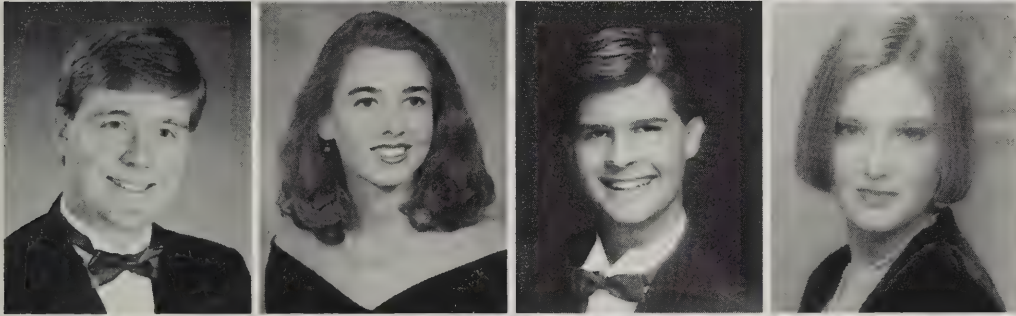
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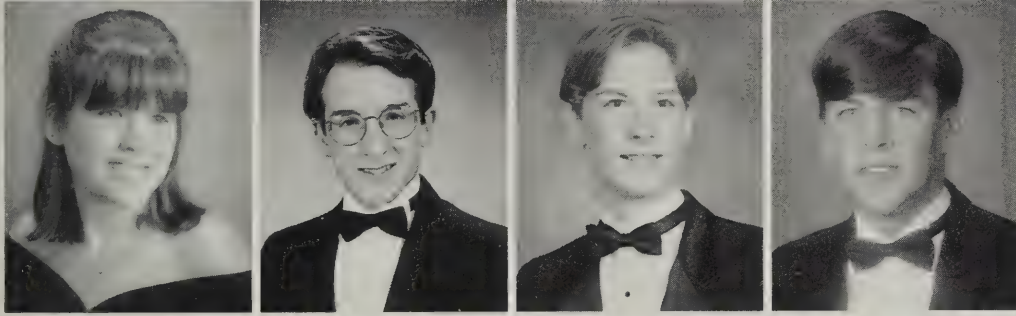
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Dean Michael Veatch
Amber Marie Velasquez



Denise Michelle Vest
Daniel Todd Waldrop
James Hamilton Walker
Terrance John Walsh

11-12; FBLA 12 **David Westmoreland Whetstone:** German Club 9-10; Football 9, 11; Latin Club 11; FBLA 12 **Heather Rochelle White:** Mixed Chorus 9; Latin Club 9-10; Team Manager 9-11; Show Choir 10; Newspaper Staff 12 **Warren Harding Whitworth:** Wrestling 9; Cross Country 9-10; Latin Club 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Track 11-12; Football 11-12; Indoor Track 12; FBLA 12 **Carrie Elizabeth Williamson:** JHS 9-10; Youth in Government 9-11; German Club 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; German Honor Society 10; SCA 10-11; Cross Country 10-11; Indoor Track 10-12; FBLA Historian 11; Junior Council 11; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Cross Country 11-12; Governors Russian Studies Academy 12; Senior Council 12 **Richard Paul Winckler:** Baseball 9-12; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 11-12 **Lydia Faith Woods:** Interact 9; French Club 9; JHS 10; Latin Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Latin Honor Society

Go on Take the Diploma and Run

You know you're ready to graduate when you hear "Pomp and Circumstance" blaring from the Coliseum speakers, but throughout the year you get these sneaky little sensations that tell you the time has come for you to grab that diploma and run. Here are just a few:

- ★ Harriet Meader has become your hero because she planned graduation.
- ★ The entire senior class makes honor roll, in order to be exempt.
- ★ You see your guidance counselor more often than your parents.
- ★ The doctors have determined that your case of senioritis is incurable.
- ★ You have a gold parking pass, but you are still parking in front of the football stadium.
- ★ You keep going to your classes

and can't figure out why because you already got into college.

- ★ You dropped out of all your clubs and activities because you need to check the mailbox right after school.
- ★ Your teachers run from you in the hall because they are sick and tired of writing recommendations for you.
- ★ You finally memorize your social security number.
- ★ You get an iron and a comforter for your birthday.
- ★ You can't afford to go to college because you keep writing checks to colleges you are just applying to.
- ★ All your underclassman friends refuse to buy you birthday presents because you won't be here to repay the favor.
- ★ Your parents introduce you as "This is your name here, he/

she will be at college of your choice here next year," as they smile.

- ★ You have every activity you've done and every award you've won memorized in chronological order.
- ★ The Sally Struthers High School Diploma at Home commercial keeps looking better every time you see it on TV.
- ★ You have a sudden urge to buy a white dress in the middle of December.
- ★ You become obsessive about tardies and absences.
- ★ You run out of wallet sized senior pictures.
- ★ You've run out of excuses for why you don't have your homework and resorted to telling the truth. You just don't care anymore.

★ Heather McIver ★



You know you are ready to graduate when you wear something like this

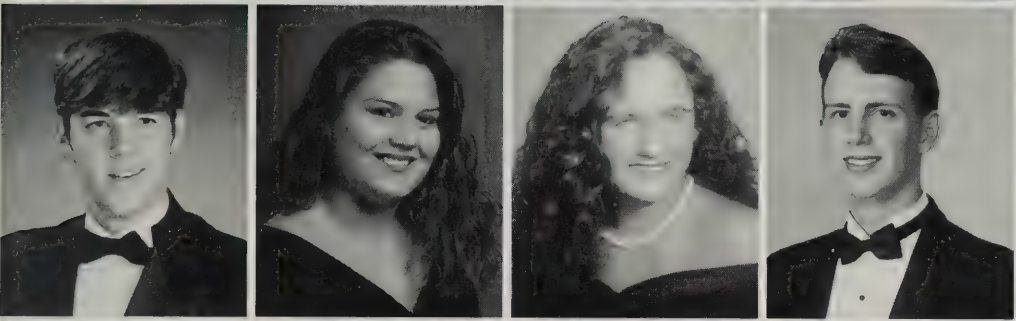
to school. Ian Smithson walked through the halls in his crown and tropical attire after the first pep rally of the year. The pep rally was held on the last day of spirit week. Kathy Hoof

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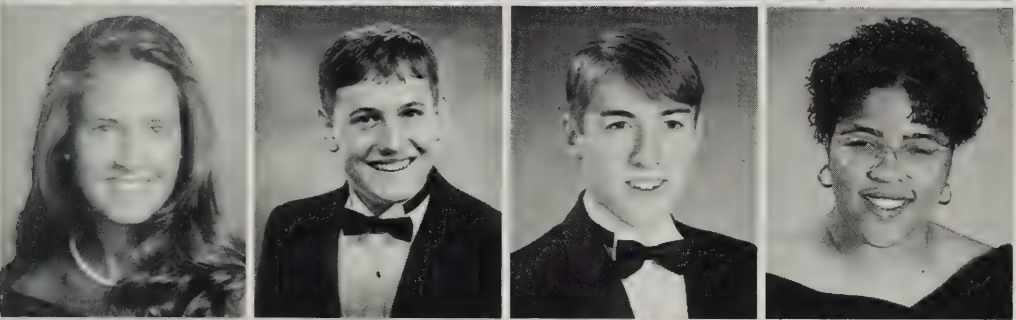




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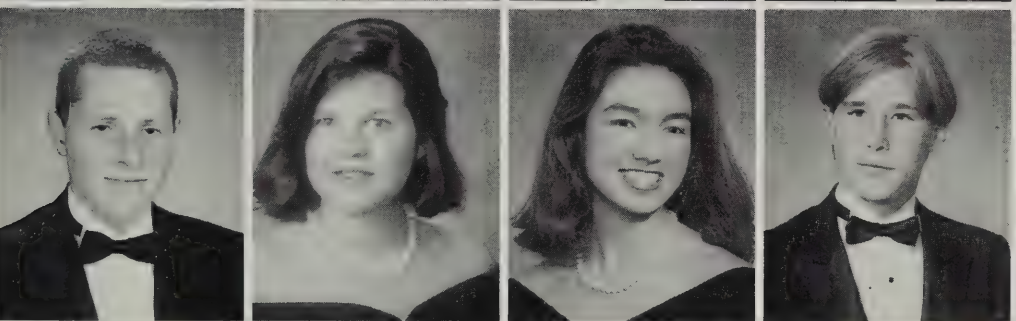
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Brian Scott Williamson
 Carrie Elizabeth Williamson
 Richard Paul Winckler
 Susan Dawn Winterson



James Cabell Witten
 Morgan Elizabeth Wood
 Lydia Faith Woods
 Benjamin Patrick Wyatt



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 Vincent Daniel Zawada

WHAT WE'RE THINKING

What's the craziest thing you've done?

"The night before an exam in my sophomore year of college I went to a Grateful Dead concert."

Dave Riley

"I was a contestant on the Price is Right in the 80's, and I acted as crazy as the other contestants."

Becky Copenhaver

"The craziest thing I ever did was when I went mountain biking and broke my hand, but I kept biking for two days."

Peter Raimist

"I cut school one time to ride the rollercoaster. The press was there and took my picture. The picture appeared in the evening newspaper."

Linda Boggs

"I am so stupid that I ran over a 'swaying' tree. The thing was, it was in the middle of the road when I hit it."

Kathy Hoof



English teacher Peter Raimist takes a dive into the mud while biking. During his free time away from teaching, Raimist enjoys spending the day biking in the mountains. *Peter Raimist Photo*

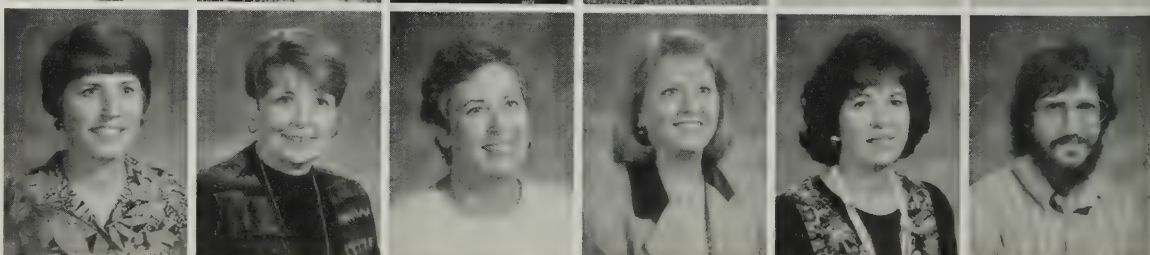
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Sloan Burns, *Mathematics*
Linda Carden, *Science*
Chuck Collins, *Special Education*
Becky Copenhaver, *Guidance*
Denise Crump, *Cafeteria*
Karen Darmstedter, *Cafeteria*



Linda Davidson, *Foreign Language*
Jane Davis, *Guidance*
Doris Deady, *Social Studies*
Karen Decicco, *English*
Lydia Delboy, *Library*
Joel Dexter, *Social Studies*





Steve Dimmett, *Vice Principal*
 Vatel Dixon, *Vocational*
 Joe Ferrel, *Social Studies*
 Jill Foster, *Fine Arts*
 Lavonne French, *Business*
 Nancy Funai, *Special Education*



Linda Hanks, *Mathematics*
 Cam Hatcher, *Foreign Language*
 Julie Hodges, *Special Education*
 Sharon Hoffert, *Mathematics*
 Jane Hostetler, *Mathematics*
 Mary Gay Hutcherson, *Social Worker*



Susan Huston, *Guidance*
 Bob Jenkins, *Foreign Language*
 Drina Kay, *Fine Arts*
 Sandy Kotarides, *College Career*
 Julie Lambert, *Science*
 Patricia Lancaster, *Vice Principal*



Dalane Landes, *Science*
 Mary K. Lowman, *Special Education*
 Joanne Luckado, *Cafeteria*
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 Rose Malone, *Business*
 Ann Martin, *Library*



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 Nona Mason, *Special Education*
 Mary Mayo, *Mathematics*
 Suzanne McLean, *Mathematics*
 Harriet Meader, *English*
 Gladys Miller, *Mathematics*



Amanda Miller, *Cafeteria*
 Cindy Minehan, *GED Coordinator*
 Robin Moore-Raful, *Fine Arts*
 Kris Negaard, *Social Studies*
 Holly O'Donnell, *English*
 Tubby Pace, *Science*



Elizabeth Parker, *Psychologist*
 Kim Pearson, *Science*
 Sam Peters, *Science*
 Margaret Pina, *Guidance*
 Julie Porter, *Social Studies*
 Judy Purgason, *Library*



Burch Redford, *Social Studies*
 Dave Riley, *Science*
 Mike Roark, *Health*
 Tracy Robertson, *English*
 Barbara Rothenburg, *Fine Arts*
 Eileen Rowe, *English*

CAN I BE YOU?

**If you could be any faculty member,
who would it be?**

"Mr. Jenkins, because he enjoys what he does. I'd like to enjoy what I do as much someday."

Julie Cummings

"I'd probably like to be one of the librarians so instead of having to really work with kids, I'd be surrounded by people like Walt Whitman and Earnest Hemingway all day."

Hutch Hill

"Mr. Riley cause he's awesome at everything he does (especially running) and I want to be like him."

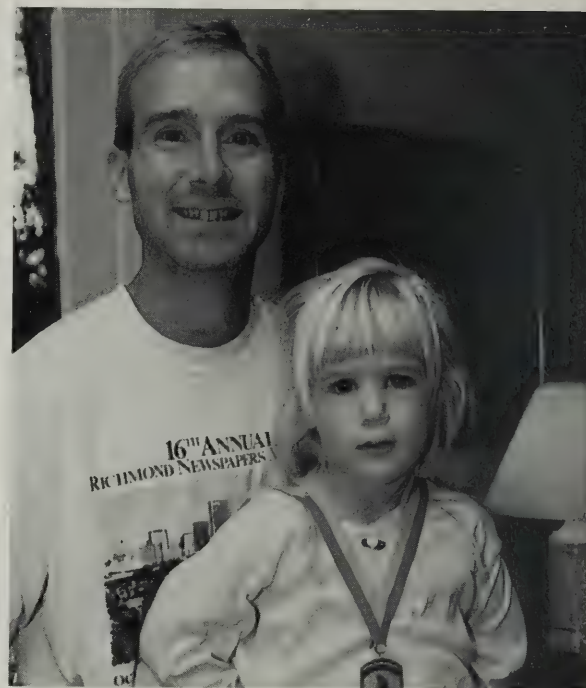
Katie Foster

"Mr. Ferrel cause he's awesome."

Erica Edmiston

"Mr. Rose because he is the one in charge."

Scott Cummings



Dave Riley and his daughter Taylor pose for a picture after the Marine Corps Marathon. Added to his athletic abilities, Reilly was nominated as the Jaycee's Teacher of the Year. Dave Riley Photo

Joan Rowe, *Mathematics*
Beth Sarrett, *Speech*
Kathryn Scott, *Foreign Language*
Ellen Seay-Young, *English*
Jill Souder, *Cafeteria Staff*
Sarah Susbury, *Technology*



Terri Thomas, *Cafeteria*
Jane Tucker, *Foreign Language*
Laurie Westbury, *Attendance*
Lisa White, *Tutor Monitor*
Angela Winfree, *Cafeteria*
Mary Woodhouse, *Mathematics*



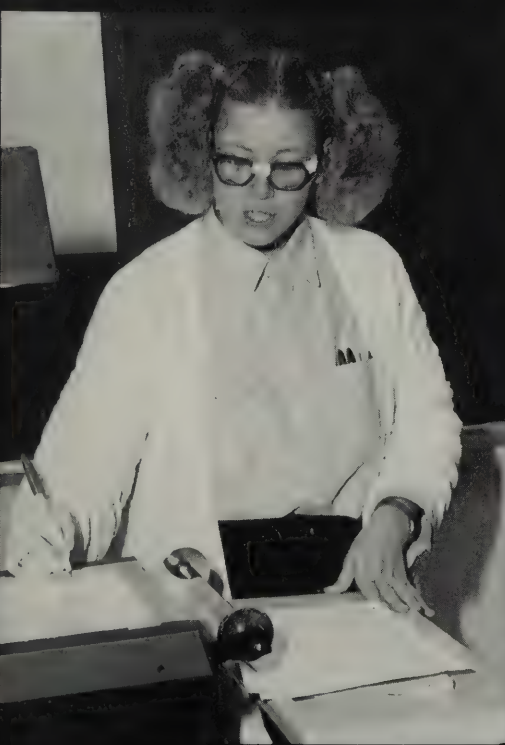
Laura Wright, *Fine Arts*
Libba Wynne, *Mathematics*





Principal Mike Rose sorts through senior exemption requests scattered on his desk. Students could miss up to three days per semester before they were no longer exempt. They were also required to make an A or B in the respective classes to qualify for exemption. Students with special circumstances could submit a letter to Rose requesting exemption. *Lifetouch Photo*

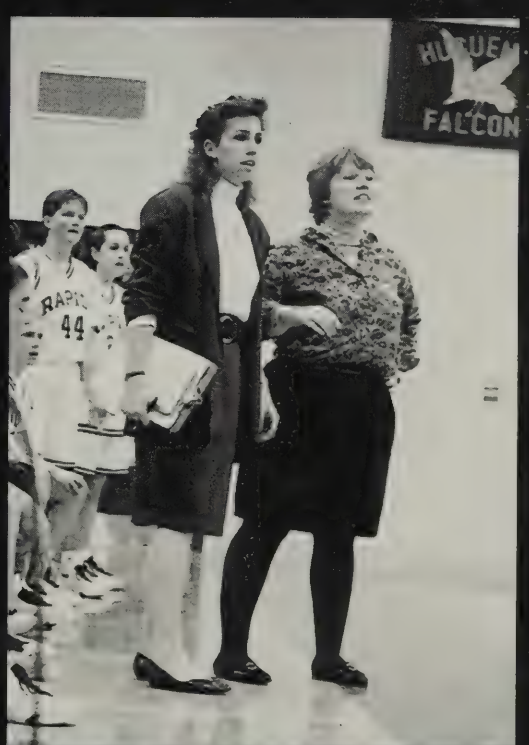
Sharon Hoffert dressed as the classic nerd for Halloween. Pigtailed, pens in the pocket and taped glasses added to the authenticity of the costume. Hoffert also wore white knee socks and saddle shoes. Teachers dressed up to get in the holiday spirit. *Lifetouch Photo*



Carol Pritchard, Ellen Seay Young and Nancy Thompson chose the classic costume to celebrate the holiday. *Lifetouch Photo*

Sarah Susbury and Lisa Haney watch a girl's basketball game. The Varsity Girl's Team made it to the State Basketball Tournament. *Lifetouch Photo*

Rachel Mead and Coach Slade watch a field hockey game. The Girl's Field Hockey Team made it to the Regional Meet. *Lifetouch Photo*



FEAR OF INSANITY DEMENTOPHOBIA

ACADEMICS

SOPHOPHOBIA

the fear of learning

As a generation that grew up in the eighties listening to songs like "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" and "You Gotta Fight for Your Right to Party," children of the eighties sometimes have less than a driving work ethic. And never is that fact more painfully obvious than in school; the fear of learning is alive and well for many students.

And sometimes it's not just a fear of learning, it's often a complete aversion to it. Students did everything from skipping school to giving blood to taking electives to avoid learning too many things on any given day. Classes like Keyboarding and Sociology gave students something to fill the space in their schedule without being too demanding. But even if students were enrolled in "academic" classes, they found ways to avoid learning. They whipped out their homework assignments or skipped studying for their tests.

Heather McIver





While working on a Calculus assignment, Linda Hanks helps Courtney Stevenson solve a math problem. Hanks taught Calculus and Geometry. *Lifetouch Photo*

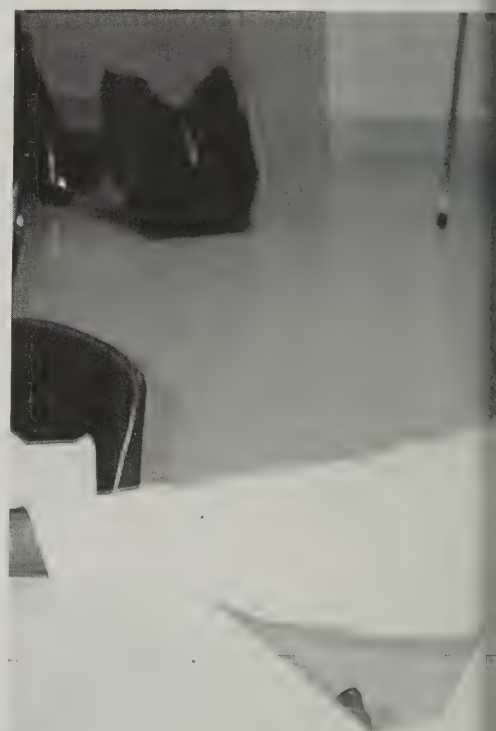
Kristen Verbeke participates in a science lab. Students looked forward to labs because they were hands on activities that utilized the concepts covered in class. *Casey Beamon Photo*



Ian McCarroll completes a science worksheet. Teachers used worksheets to fully explain the subject. *Casey Beamon Photo*



Ari Ugwu works on an English paper in one of the computer labs. Teachers found real world experiences helpful when teaching writing. *Kathy Hoof Photo*



STUDENTS FINISH UP THE

A JUMP ON GRADES

BY CASEY BEAMON * LYNN HARVEY

From "Beowulf" to the "Canterbury Tales" some English classes experienced British Literature while others learned about American Literature or genres. Wanda Minson had students do group projects and read ballads together. "Being able to work in groups and learn together makes everything easier," said senior Mike Miller. Students had less time but were still able to complete literature and stay entertained at the same time.

" $Y=mx+b$," echoed through the math hall. Teachers used videos along with other educational tools to fully illustrate the problem and the steps to solve it. Jane Hostetler worked to help students having trouble in her class. "It's easier to help students after school, because they're in smaller groups," said Hostetler. Students watched the clock to see when all the talk about Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry problems would end.

ENGLISH

MATH

HISTORY

SCIENCE

In addition to the usual social studies classes, Global Studies was also offered to students. Global Studies, an integrated social studies course, combined History, Geography and Government. The classes were offered to freshman through seniors. "Global Studies is better than learning each subject a different year like in History, everything is combined and easier to understand," said Tammy Westbrook. Global Studies will be used to replace other history classes.

With new lab equipment, students were able to participate in more labs. Terri Guedri often traveled around the room helping students with weighing materials, mixing chemicals and answering questions from students pertaining to lab activities. Sophomore Qionna Tinney said, "I enjoy science because we get to utilize the river." Between labs, videos, lecturing and tests, science teachers almost always had something new to introduce to their class.

BASICS AND GO BEYOND

Dressed as a farmer for Halloween, senior Tu Ta works on translating a passage from her Latin 2 book. The 4x4 allowed students to start another language. *Lifetouch Photo*

Bob Jenkins reviews the answers to a worksheet with his Geometry class. Jenkins was hired to teach Spanish, but because of scheduling he also had to teach Geometry. *Lifetouch Photo*



To complete her foreign language requirement junior Dori Gallimore presents a project on Impressionist Art entirely in French. Students in 4th and 5th year language classes were not allowed to speak English during class time. *Lifetouch Photo*



After Nancy Thompson returns tests, Megan Parker, Amy Goodman and Lindsay Prorock listen to the answers. Test grades counted for the majority of student's grades. *Lifetouch Photo*



FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT.



CULTURE SHOCK

BY HEATHER McIVER

As the school board was deciding on whether or not to make foreign language mandatory for all students in the county, the Spanish Department expanded to include Spanish 5 and Spain Today classes. Students who had completed Spanish 3 could enroll in Spain Today, which examined the influence of Spanish culture on modern day Spain. The department continued to offer classes in Spanish 1-4, which taught fundamental skills.

SPANISH

At the same school board meeting, the board was also deliberating on the 4x4 schedule. One of the concerns expressed was scheduling of foreign language classes. The Guidance Department scheduled the German classes so that even numbered classes would be held during the fall semester, and odd numbered classes would be offered during the spring semester. That gave students an opportunity to take German classes continually.

GERMAN

LATIN

One concern expressed at the school board meeting was that the 4x4 schedule did not allow time for students to do projects; however, Latin students completed projects for class grades as well as state competitions. "Projects are not fun, but at least with our Latin projects we get to pick whatever we want and be creative," said senior Julie Kadlubowski. Students created artwork such as cross-stitches, tee-shirts, sculptures and photographs.

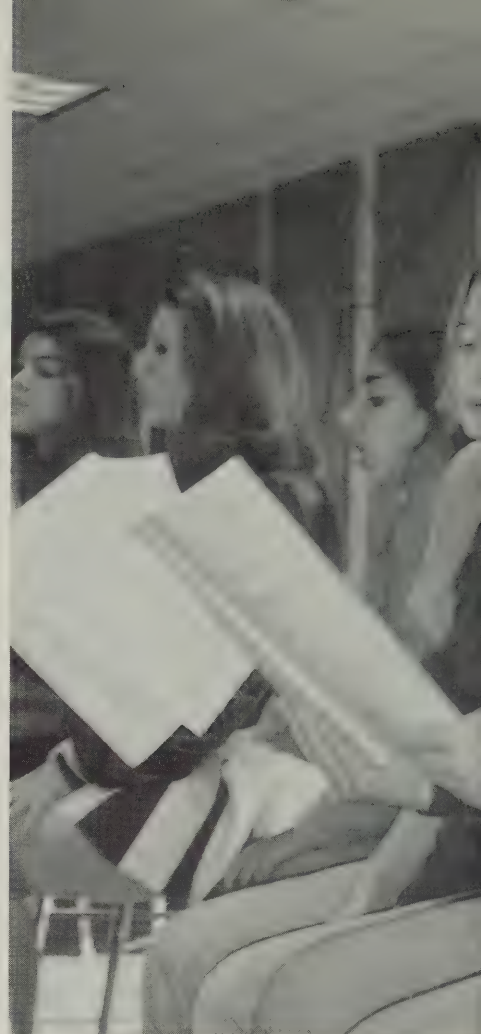
FRENCH

Supporters of a mandatory foreign language graduation requirement suggested that by mastering a foreign language students could prepare themselves for a variety of careers. The French teachers prepared their 4th and 5th year students for complete mastery of the language by using French newspapers and books instead of a textbook to teach vocabulary and grammar. The French 5 classes read *The Stranger*, a classic French novel.

CHANGES WITH THE TIMES

Katie Bannon and Simone Cade practice *Carmina Barana* in class. The Choral Department offered a variety of classes including Treble Chorus and Madrigals. Almitra Corey Photo

Sophomore Barret Wright and junior Amanda Grant practice for perfection. The chorus sang *Carmina Barana* for their upcoming concert. Almitra Corey Photo



Anything Goes performs at their fall concert. They practiced for weeks in preparation for their concert. Almitra Corey Photo



Current Edition performs at their fall concert. All four of the choruses came together for the performance. Almitra Corey Photo



CHORUS STUDENTS SING



ON A HIGHER NOTE

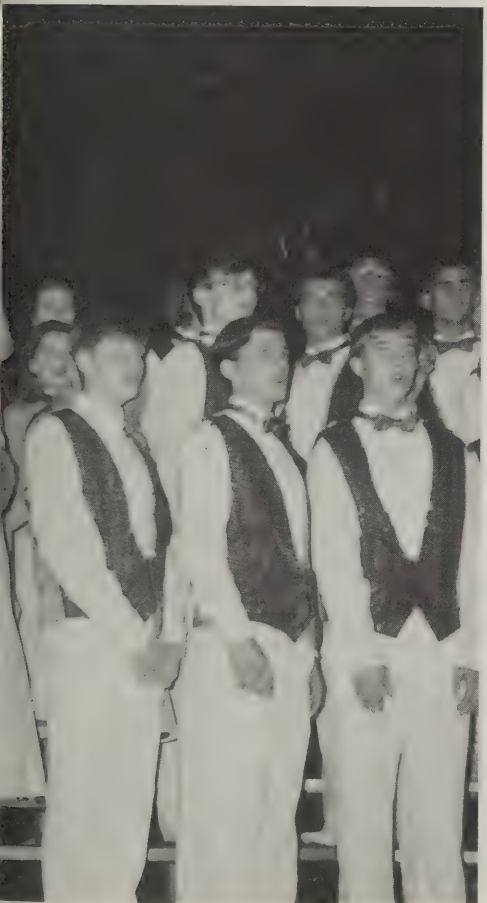
BY BETH MOON • COLLIN QUINN

As you walk by the chorus room you might hear the show choir singing and practicing choreography. The Show Choir, *Current Edition*, was instructed by Robin Moore-Raful and was comprised of 44 people. The chorus participated in a week-end workshop to learn choreography for their shows. "I think that one of the biggest things that we have learned is to be a team, and mainly just to work together," said Nadine Balbeisi.

Anything Goes was an all girls show choir, that was made up of 36 people. The girls practiced notes for music during class time. "Chorus is the best thing to happen to me in high school. It's a lot of hard work and dedication, but it all pays off in the end when you realize how well you did," said sophomore Hope Baker. The Choral Department attended the Central Virginia, Hampton Roads, Blue Ridge and JMU Show Choir Festivals.

SHOW CHOIR

SHOW CHOIR



MADRIGALS

Madrigals, which was made up of 22 girls, performed challenging music. They spent class time rehearsing songs and learning notes. Madrigals was one of the classes who had the opportunity to travel to New York and see a Broadway show and other musical attractions. Jamie Barrack conducted Madrigals along with Advanced Mix, Treble Chorus and Girls Ensemble. The Choral Department held a silent auction at their fall concert as a fundraiser.

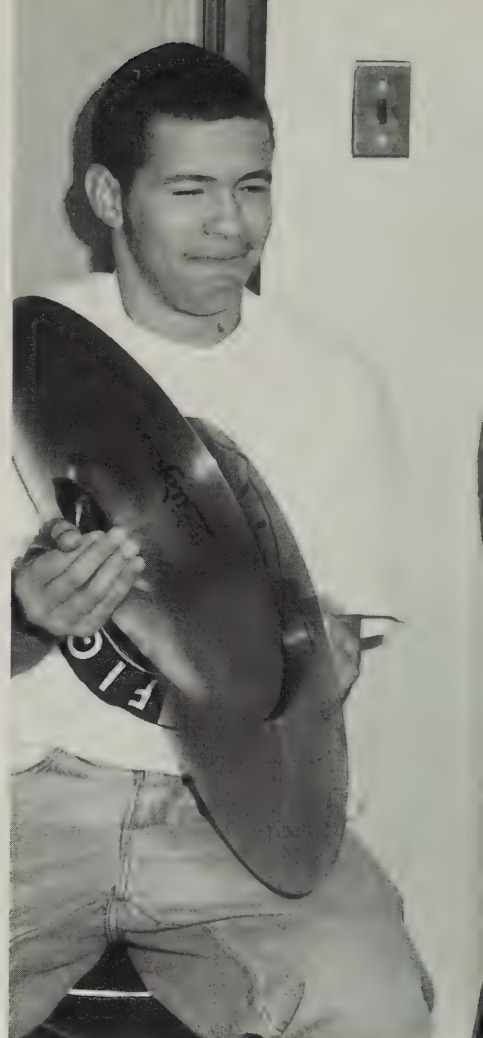
ADVANCED MIX

The Advanced Mix chorus and the Treble Chorus were directed by Jamie Barrack. Advanced Mix was made up of 36 students, who practiced and performed difficult pieces. Treble Chorus was an all girls chorus that sang at high octaves. "The choruses have improved, reaching a richer and more full bodied sound," said Robin Moore - Raful. With a combination of enthusiastic directors and spirited students, the choral department had a productive year.

WITH HEART AND SOUL

Kevin Berry practices the guitar during first period. Guitar was a new class taught by Jamie Barrack. It allowed one credit in the fine arts. *Lifetouch Photo*

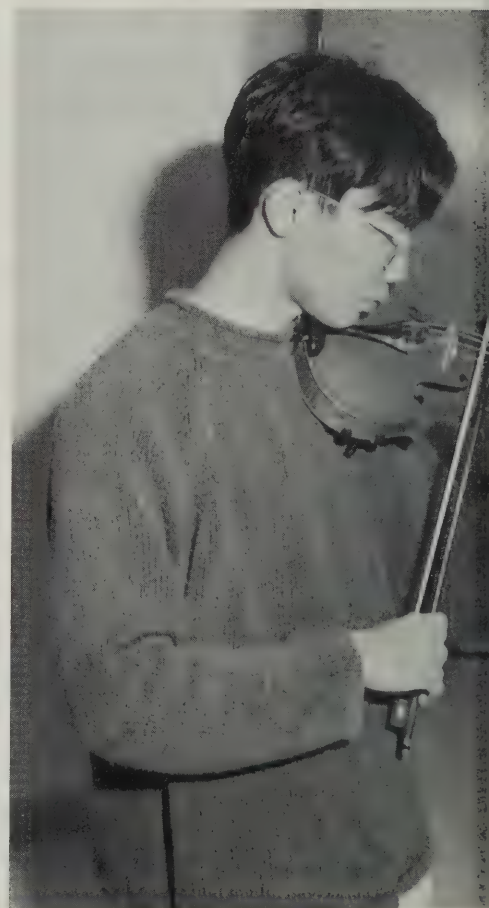
Greg Bowman and George Butler practice the cymbals during band class. Percussion Band was made up of all of percussionists in the Marching Band. *Lifetouch Photo*



Percussion band member, Molly Sunday, plays her instrument. Percussion Band and Concert Band members had the opportunity to be in the Marching Band. *Lifetouch Photo*



Practicing for a Winter Concert, John Shin plays the violin during orchestra class. Orchestra had three concerts during the year. *Lifetouch Photo*



NOW APPEARING IN CONCERT:



MUSICAL CHAIRS

BY LIZZIE PERRIN

Orchestra, led by Jill Foster, performed in 3 concerts during the year. They presented a fall concert and played at nursing homes. The winter concert combined Monacan strings, while the spring concert combined band members to make a full orchestra. Orchestra performed music from the Classical and Romantic period, as well as "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart. The class also played popular music by Eric Clapton.

With the addition of a new music class, students had the opportunity to take a guitar class taught by Jamie Barrack. The goal of this class was to further the guitar student by teaching basic music skills and sight reading. Barrack also taught chorus. "[Mr. Barrack] set a stable foundation by teaching the sheet music," said senior Erin Weber. The class had a variety of levels from beginners to advanced, and was offered to all grade levels.

ORCHESTRA

GUITAR

CONCERT BAND

Concert band was not only the largest band, but the largest class in the school. "Being that we are the largest class in the school, we also have the most potential," said sophomore Ashley Shaw. Comprised of 60 members, they held 4 concerts during the year. They performed at the December Holiday Concert, Pre-festival concert, District III and a spring concert. They performed *The Festival of Hanukkah*, *In the Bleak Midwinter* and *Jingle Bells Forever*.

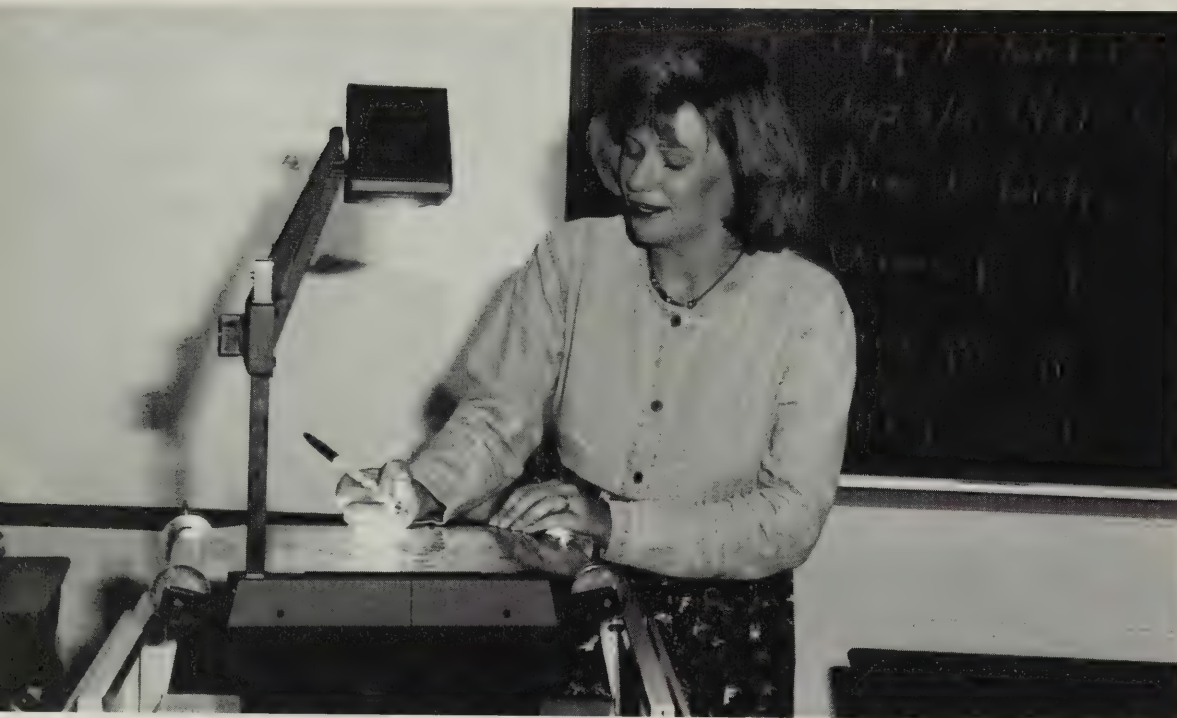
SYMPHONIC BAND

The Marching Band was not only an after school activity but also a class. They performed three concerts during the year. In the January concert they performed with the choral department in *Carmina Burana*. "The concerts are truly unique due to the expanded opportunities associated with the 4x4 schedule. We are capable of performing works, such as *Carmina Burana*, which could rarely be performed at the high school level," said senior Patrick Covert.

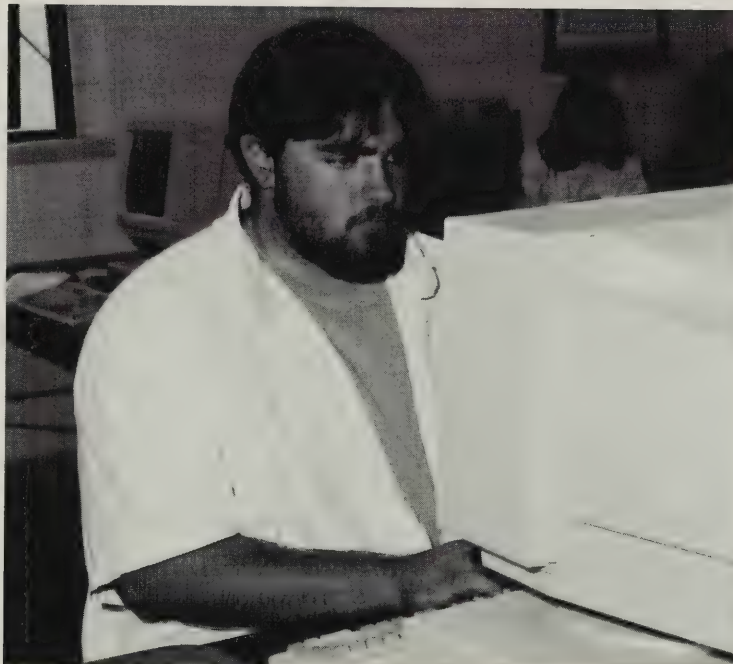
THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Julia Moore takes time to explain pay stubs to students. She discussed the realities of the government taking taxes out of paychecks. *Lifetouch Photo*

Jeff Hester looks at his book and completes a class assignment. Keyboarding students completed book exercises to help them practice typing skills. *Lifetouch Photo*



William Hawkins works at his computer tickling the keys. Students enrolled in business classes had 86 minutes working on the computers. *Lifetouch Photo*



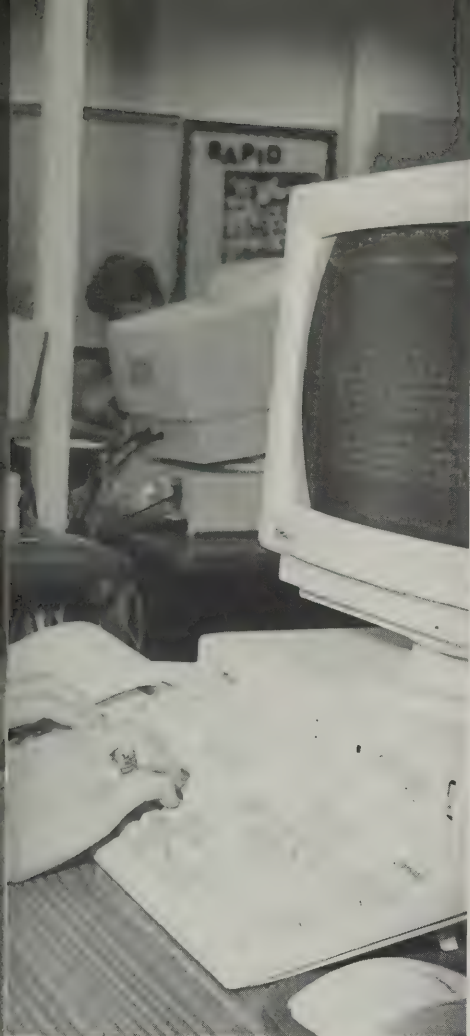
Hollie Pfeiffer and Sarah Diegelmann focus on the class lecture. Students practiced notetaking, and in many business classes it was required. *Lifetouch Photo*



BUSINESS IS JUST WHAT IT

DOLLARS AND SENSE

BY RICHARD LANING



The teachers brainstormed and added a new class to the business department, Notetaking/Keyboarding. As a combination class, time was divided between keyboarding and shorthand. When a semester of the course was over, the students switched classes. "It's a pleasure to teach this class because it is not repetitive," said Lavonne French. This class was a training ground for anyone going to college or entering the world of business.

NOTETAKING

Last year's most popular business class, Keyboarding, continued to grow and change. This fundamental class was an introduction for new high school business class students. Word processing skills were also taught in addition to typing and other computer applications and functions. As technology advanced employers looked for and hired computer literate employees who were able to use their fingers and eyes for something other than filing.

KEYBOARDING



MARKETING

Anyone who has seen an ad and remembered "Just Do It" or "The Quicker, Picker, Upper" knows what marketing does. In this class students learned about selling techniques and why they worked. Students then put these ideas into effect with fake products and campaigns. These activities reinforced the lessons taught by teachers. This class gave an appreciation for the struggle of advertisers. Who knows, the next "Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz" may be from a Rapid.

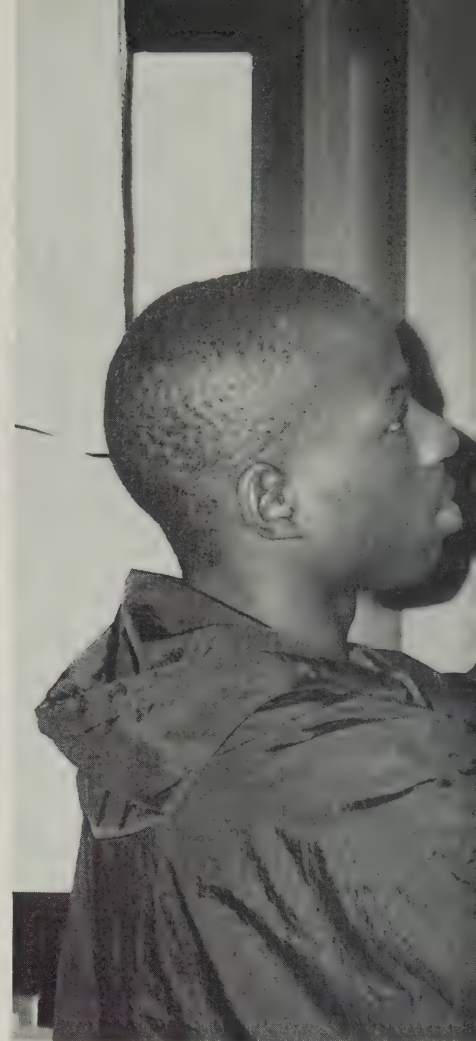
ACCOUNTING

If you dream at night to be a number cruncher, then here is a class that can prepare you for your aspired career. Accounting was a math form with the application of real life situations and problems. These skills helped in the business world. Companies are going to computers. However, the ones that are not have a high demand for trained people who are able to make sense of their data. Remember, what other job do you make money playing with money?

SOUNDS LIKE: BUSY-MESS

Gregg Rapp and Kenny Long, in Vatel Dixon's Technical Drawing class, measure their angles to perfection. Students worked on their "Dream House." Danette Jiminez Photo

James Lane studies his photograph in Barbara Rothenburg's Photography 1 class. Students spent much of the class period in the dark room. Almitra Corey Photo



Laura Diegelmann trace their projects for Arts on the Lawn at Bellerade. Diegelmann recieved third place on her painting and won \$20. Almitra Corey Photo



Robbie Sullivan and Patrick MacPherson are hard at work on their paintings for Art II. Art classes often worked on projects for the Fine Arts Festival. Almitra Corey Photo



THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

NOT REFRIGERATOR ART

BY ALMITRA COREY * DANETTE JIMENEZ * MARC KUYKENDALL



"The theater will never die!" Drina Kay helps keep it alive. She taught the Theater I, II and III classes and the Theater Production class. In Theater I students learned the basics including how to position themselves on stage, how to apply stage makeup and how to memorize lines. In Theater II and III students learned more areas of the theater. They learned stage terms and became more comfortable thinking on their feet.

Everybody wants in and now there's a way. With an expansion of the photography department, Frank Constanzer joined Barbara Rothenburg teaching Photography I. Constanzer's students did various 3-D assignments. "Photography is great and a lot of fun, but you have to keep up. It has been a great experience," said senior Rachel Easterling. Creativity, angle, speed and light is what photography's all about to create a piece of art work.

DRAMA

PHOTO



ART

With the number of art students increasing, the Art Department, comprised of Laura Wright and Frank Constanzer, was ready for the new challenges. "I was not surprised at the amount of artistic ability here," Constanzer said. Art I students acquired the basic skills of painting and drawing techniques. Concentration on face and figure was the focus for Art II students. The higher level art students were given more freedom for subject matter and style.

TECH. ED.

Technical Education is comprised of two classes: Technical Drawing and Wood Technology. Wood Technology implemented the CAD/CNC, Computer Aided Design/ Computer Numerical Control System. Learning this computer program, AJ Lawrence, a sophomore, said it was, "Complicated, yet fun."

In Technical Drawing, tools including scales and t-squares, were used to draft. "Their imagination takes over," said Vatel Dixon.

PROMOTES CREATIVE THINKING

Robbie Sullivan tries to decide where to pass the frisbee. Students worked on their passing and catching skills in order to play ultimate frisbee. *Life-touch Photo*

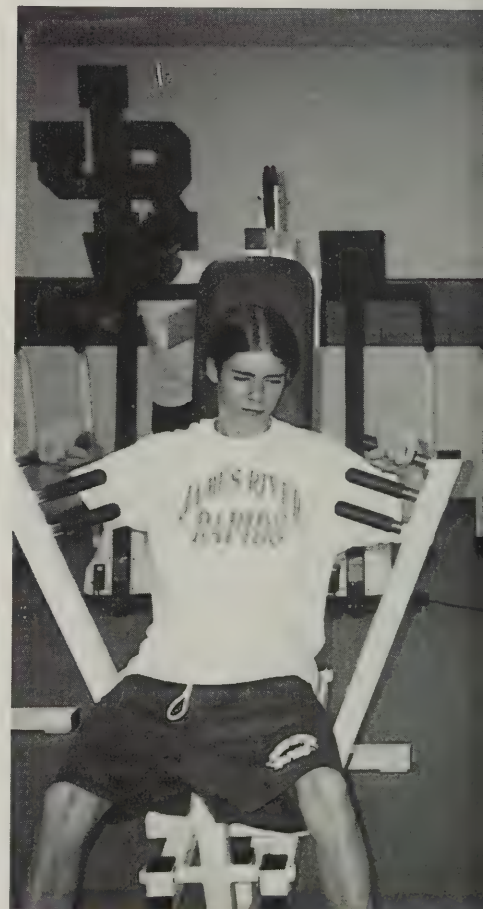
Alex Lioulous and Randall Beasley warm up in their ninth grade PE class. Students were required to stretch before class to prevent muscle strains. *Ellie McGee Photo*



Jason Ayres and Clint Harper jog around the gym in Rich Fenlock's ninth grade PE class. Students jogged before class to improve their mile time. *Ellie McGee Photo*



Jon Tarr and Dillon Webb lift weights in the fully equipped fitness room. Everyone was allowed to work out during and after school. *Ellie McGee Photo*



P.E. DRIVES STUDENTS TO

MIND & BODY EXPERIENCE

BY ELLIE MCGEE

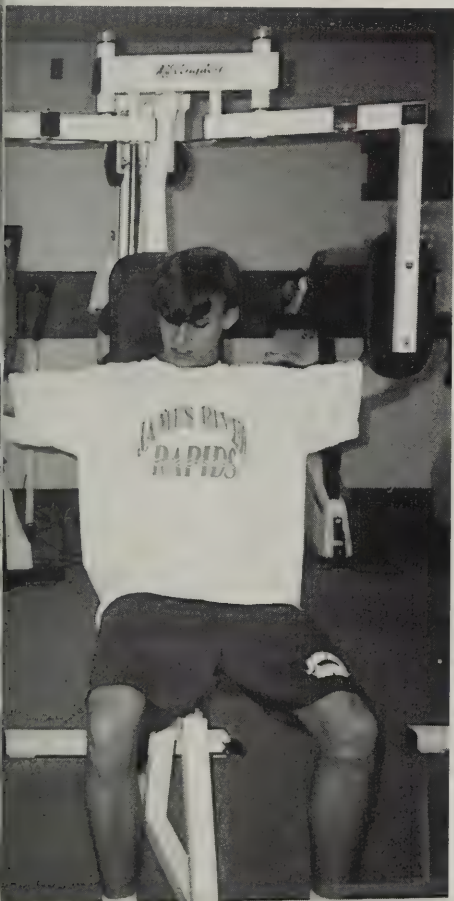


"I thought the locker rooms in high school would be bigger" was a common complaint from ninth graders. Freshmen participated in many sports and games during their PE class. Students sharpened their skills by playing soccer, ultimate frisbee and badminton. Students also dedicated a few classes to the physical fitness tests, which were a requirement. Although gym was not a new experience, longer workouts were.

It was mandatory for the ninth and tenth graders to take PE, which also included health and family life. Tenth graders experienced their last year of family life while freshmen had to endure one more year. CPR, nutrition, and driver's education were areas ninth and tenth graders concentrated on in health class. Sophomores were required to take, and pass driver's education, as well as behind-the-wheel in order to obtain their driver's licenses.

9TH GRADE

HEALTH



10TH GRADE

ADV. P.E.

In tenth grade PE, the teachers concentrated on lifelong fitness. Because tenth grade is the last year in gym, it was important to learn how to remain healthy and stay fit for a lifetime. "It is basically keeping healthy and learning things you can continue to use throughout a lifetime," said LaDonna Meade, a sophomore gym teacher. Students showed off their talents in softball, ultimate frisbee, and tennis. These sports also improved teamwork skills.

Juniors and seniors had the option to take Advanced PE after completing the prerequisite, ninth and tenth grade PE. Rachel Mead said, "This is good for the students because they are exposed to different activities and they learn personal fitness." Participants in this course travel to places such as Roll-a-Rama, King Pin Lanes, or Windy Hill twice a week. Students receive instructions mixed with activities to add variety.

FOCUS ON LIFELONG GOALS

SPORTS

KAKORROAPHIAPHOBIA

the

fear

of

failure

While other students were concentrating on whether or not they would fail their next chemistry test, the athletes concentrated their worries on failing in a game. As yet another school year began, another sports season, filled with the constant pressure to win, also began. The Football Team felt the pressure to win its first game, while other teams, such as Field Hockey, felt pressure to do as well, if not better than, last year. However, each team proved that instead of letting this pressure hurt them, they would use it to their advantage. The Football Team cut the defensive scores, while the Boy's Cross Country Team finished with an overall record of 7-0, compared to last season's record of 2-5.

But as each season came to a close, the athletes didn't stop fearing failure- they just stopped fearing it in games and returned to fearing it in their classes.

Megan Parker

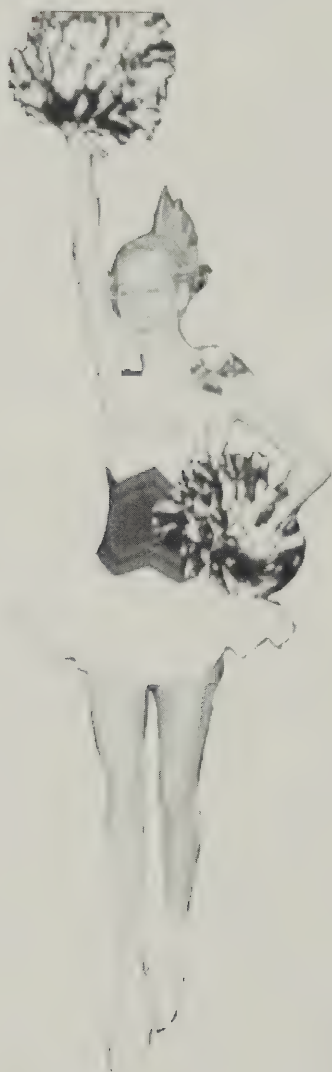




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BUILDING BLOCKS

CHEERLEADERS
DEPEND ON
EACH OTHER FOR
SUPPORT



Katie Wagoner cheers on the Varsity Football team. Cheerleaders performed at all ten football games during the season. Marisa Little Photo

Five varsity cheerleaders smile after completing a day at camp. Both squads attended the Eastern Cheerleading Association Camp. Julie Porter Photo

"Creativity and spirit—we'll put on a show, cheerleaders are athletes the only way to go—Let's Go!" Can you imagine being crowded into a gym in July with no air conditioning waiting for this chant to be called? The 14 Varsity and 12 Junior Varsity squad members attended ECA camp at Randolph Macon to learn new cheers and dances. "I think we had a lot of fun with each other throughout the week," said sophomore Varsity member Crystal Wiley.

Lead by Kim Pearson and Julie Porter, the cheerleaders supported the school teams and helped promote school spirit year round. They cheered at all of the football games, rain or shine, and also attempted to attend all basketball games, girls and boys, by splitting the squads. In addition to practices and games, they also were in charge of the pep rallies. "We bonded at camp and helped each other throughout the whole year to overcome fears, tears and frustrations to rise to the top," said junior Laura Newton.

They began each practice with exercises and planned ahead by working on stunts. Although cheering took up time, the girls saved some for schoolwork. At the District Championships, 13 out of 14 Varsity members were recognized as all academic cheerleaders.

Sarah Anderson and Ellie McGee

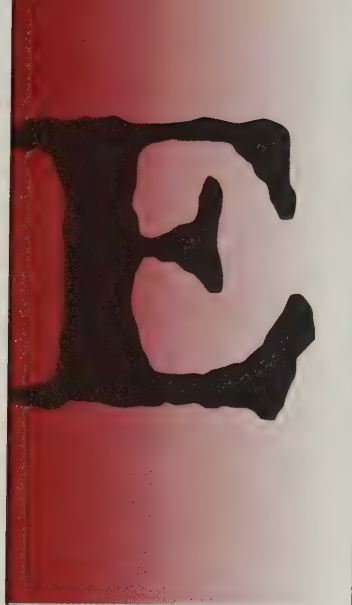


Varsity squad flashes a smile for the camera at the Homecoming parade. Active students displayed their spirit at the parade by making floats to represent their club. *Linda Davidson Photo*



Senior Brittany Dilworth gets the crowd involved at the Homecoming game. Cheerleaders organized fundraisers during time off. *Lifetouch Photo*

The JV squad breaks for a picture before competing at summer camp. They were awarded several superior ratings and spirit ribbons. *Julie Porter Photo*



ENTER- TAINING THE CROWD

DANCERS ADD TO
HALFTIME
ENTERTAINMENT



During a football game Nicole McGinley performs a dance. The squad choreographed a different dance for each performance. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*

Rapid Motion dancers perform on the football field during halftime. After the first game, the dancers started performing on the track. *Katie Beatty Photo*

The music starts playing as sixteen girls wearing flashy sequined costumes take their positions across the gym floor. The audience looks on as the Rapid Motion dancers begin their halftime routine.

Led by co-captains Michele Chalfant and Nicole McGinley, as well as sponsors Betsy Moss and Patty Strong, the squad spent countless hours practicing during the summer, as well as every day after school. Practice included stretching and exercising but mainly consisted of dancing. The girls perfected each dance by running it over and over. "I always have a good time at practice because we have funny sponsors," said Valerie Merwick.

Rapid Motion performed at all home football and basketball games, as well as pep rallies and competitions. A summer dance camp at Randolph-Macon College provided new routines, which the girls used at football games. The dancers also choreographed their own dances to their own music.

The final beat of the music is heard, as the squad hits their last pose and waits anxiously for the audience's reaction. The audience responds with enthusiastic applause. The Rapid Motion dancers had made their first and everlasting impression.

Megan Parker



During the first home football game, the Rapid Motion dancers perform a routine from camp. They attended camp at Randolph-Macon. *Katie Beatty Photo*



Lauren King hits a move while dancing on the track at a football game. The dance squad performed at all home football games. *Katie Beatty Photo*

Juniors Beth Brocato and Lauren King wait to begin the kick line. Rapid Motion dancers incorporated kicks into their dance routines. *Katie Beatty Photo*

T

OP OF THE GAME

9-1 RECORD
CLINCHES THE
DISTRICT



Freshman Jay Price was a major factor in the JV's dominance. Price used his speed to gain yards. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Sophomore Anwar Edwards tries to get around the corner. Edwards was a runner and played with varsity for one game. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

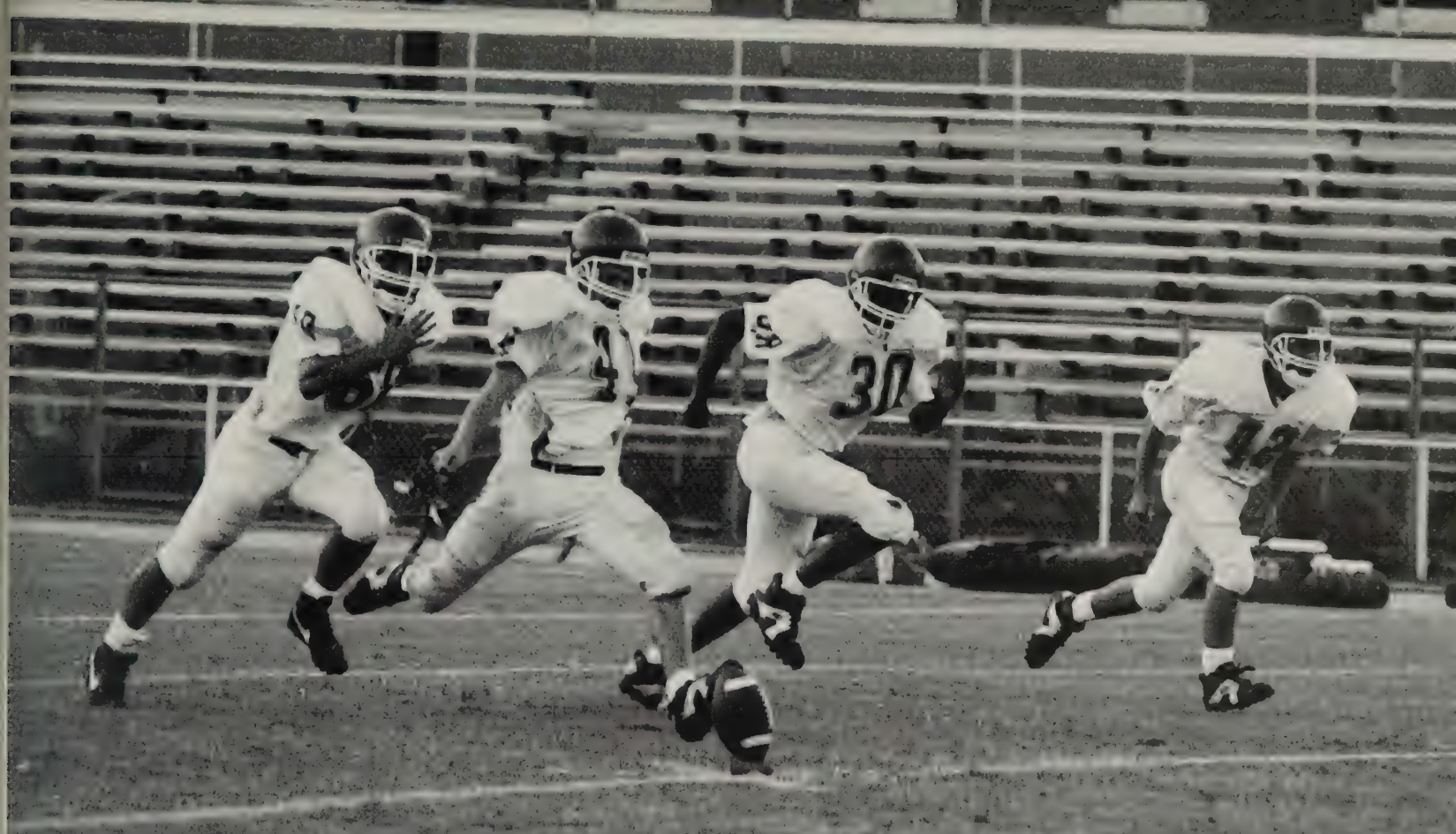
The usual connotation of "Junior Varsity" is "talent for the future." Promising athletes pay their dues at the JV level in order to improve their skills for the Varsity team.

In their second season the JV team turned out to be "one of the best groups of freshmen and sophomores that I have ever coached or seen," said Bob Magill. This team improved from 1-5 as freshmen last year to 9-1 with a Dominion District Championship. The overall improvement showed the team's work ethic. "We just flat out dominated people," said Greg Rapp. Some of the standouts during the season were sophomores Anwar Edwards, Jeremy Wilkerson, Adam Dowdy and freshman Jay Price. "I liked playing on a winning team. Even though I didn't get to play much, it was still fun," said Kenny Long.

The Freshman Team, guided by Coach Bucky Lawson, had a 2-4-1 record for the season. "Kenny Holder and Chris Chandler proved to be great team leaders, and they really brought the team together," said Lawson. By being together in the backfield they were not just the captains, they were the people who drove the offense. As with the JV coach preparing his team for the varsity level, Lawson prepared the freshman players to move up to JV.

Kevin Edmiston and
Todd Hoyle-Harris





Sophomore A.J. Lawrence kicks off for the JV team against Douglas Freeman. The kick was covered by Adam Dowdy, Anwar Edwards and Jeremy Wilkerson. The tackle was made on the ten yard line. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*

NO FEAR

Rapids JV Opponent

19	Freeman	14
17	Col.Hgts.	8
14	Prince George	6
21	Huguenot	6
20	George Wythe	14
13	Manchester	7
40	Midlothian	6
27	Clover Hill	4
0	L.C. Bird	22
6	Monacan	0

Freshmen

18	Prince George	16
6	Godwin	22
0	Clover Hill	6
14	Manchester	14
22	Clover Hill	10
8	L. C. Bird	14

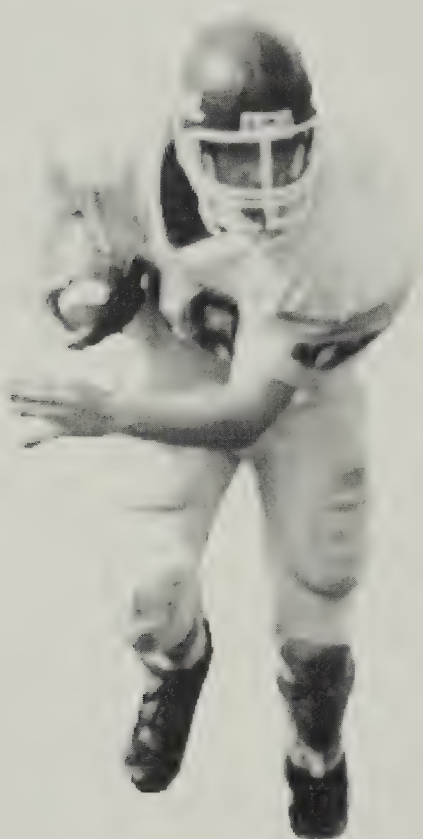


Sophomore A.J. Lawrence tries for a 34 yard field goal. Lawrence was a JV captain but was needed on Varsity after four games. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*

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TILL IN SEARCH

V A R S I T Y
FOOTBALL TEAM
LOOKING FOR THE
FIRST BIG WIN



Junior fullback Randy Hand catches a touchdown pass. Hand was rewarded for blocking by getting to carry the ball. Dalison Harris Photo

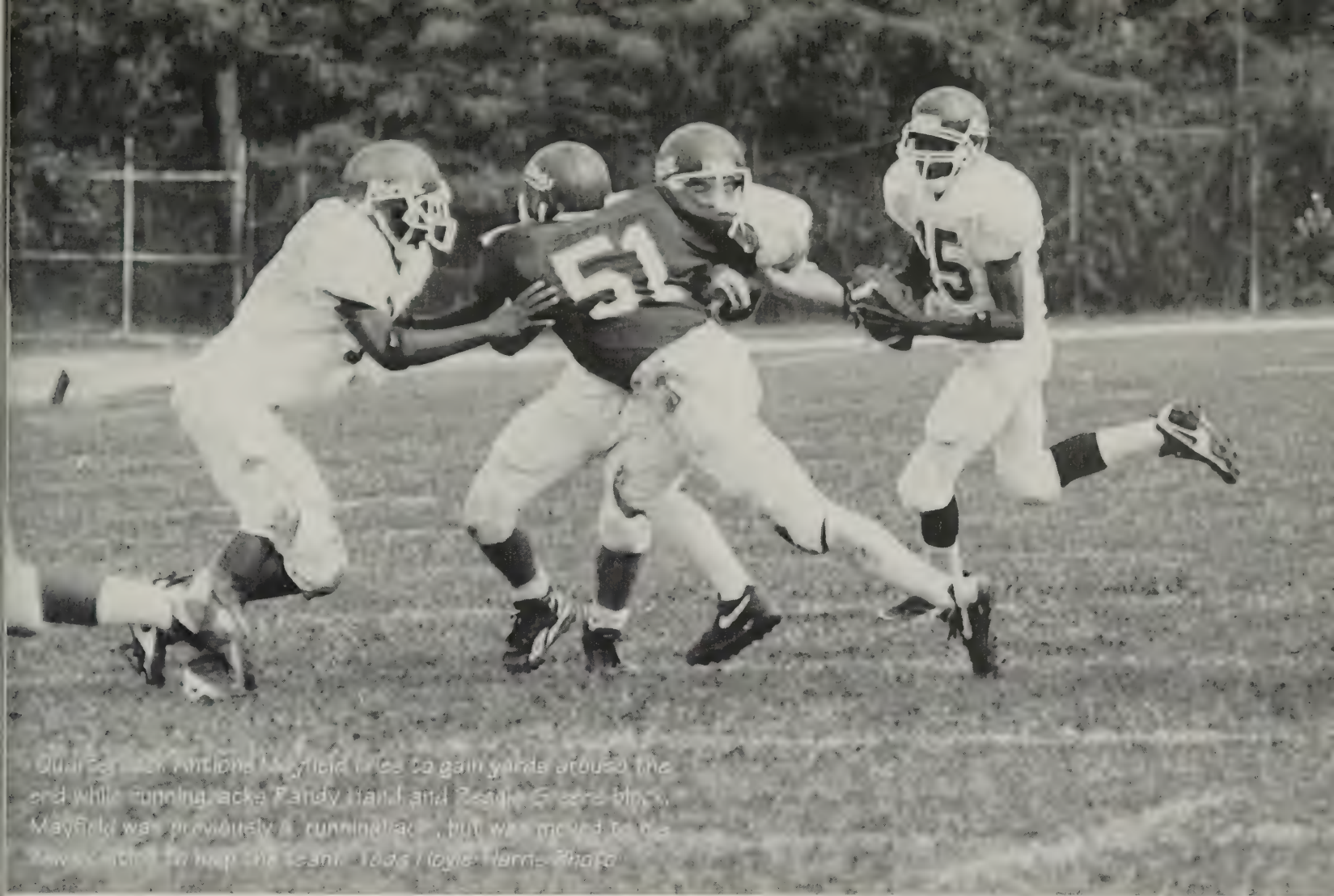
Tim Peltier blocks for Antoine Mayfield on this passing play. Peltier became interested in becoming an athletic trainer. Dalison Harris Photo

With the dawning of a new year and the joining of the first senior class, history showed a new Varsity Football Team. This addition of the senior class changed the team and the outlook for the year. "Reggie Greene was a big help with about 100 yards per game average. The improvement of the offensive line helped his season," said Coach Rich Fenlock. The high point of the season was the game against George Wythe, which went into overtime tied at 16-16. George Wythe won 24-22 with a 2 point conversion play. Based on the season's statistics, the defensive players have shown improvement. The opposition scores have been significantly reduced in numbers. The team lost by 70 points in its first season to Huguenot compared to the second season's 28 point defeat. "The defense really stepped up this game because all of the points were scored against the special teams, none against the defense," said Fenlock.

"This year has been especially tough because we have come so close to winning and still come up a little short. I can see a win in the near future. We've played so hard we deserve a win. Things look good however for Rapid's Football future," said Jermar Stith. As JV becomes the Varsity there will be a new generation of players putting up a front.

Richard Laning





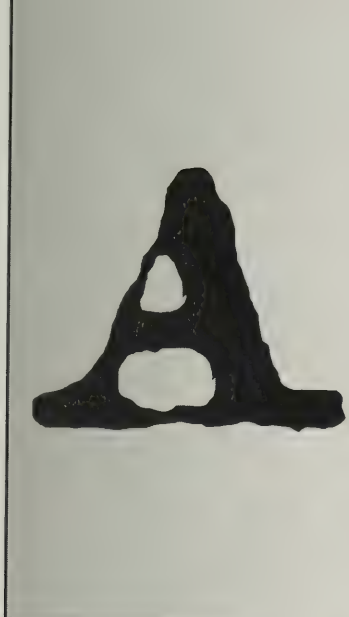
Quarterback Anthony Mayfield tries to gain yards around the end while running backs Randy Hain and Reggie Greene block. Mayfield was previously a running back, but was moved to the new position to help the team. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

NO FEAR

Rapids		Opponent
8	Freeman	33
7	Col. Hgts.	34
7	Prince George	35
0	Huguenot	28
22	George Wythe	24
0	Manchester	28
0	Midlothian	17
0	Clover Hill	16
0	L. C. Bird	20
0	Monacan	20



Offensive linemen Greg Steinburg and Todd Hoyle-Harris open up the hole in a Dominion District game against George Wythe. Steinburg has already received letters from colleges for his skills. Dalison Harris Photo



IMING FOR A WIN

GIRL'S TENNIS SERVES UP A WINNING SEASON



Tiffany Mohr smashes her serve into her opponent's court. The addition of freshmen provided for the improvement of the team. *Lifetouch Photo*

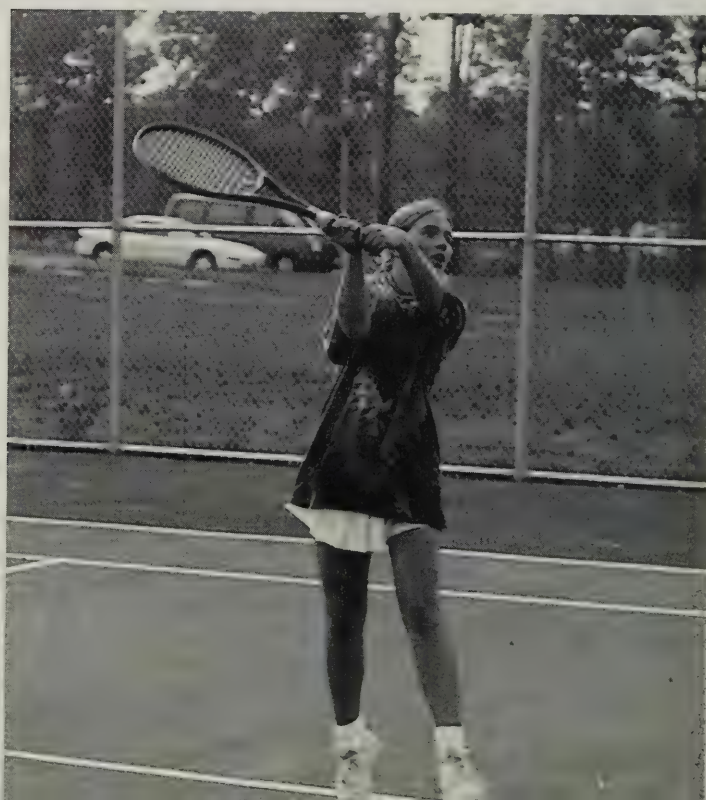
Up on tiptoes, Meredith Britton reaches for a high forehand volley. Britton used two hands on both her forehand and backhand strokes. *Lifetouch Photo*

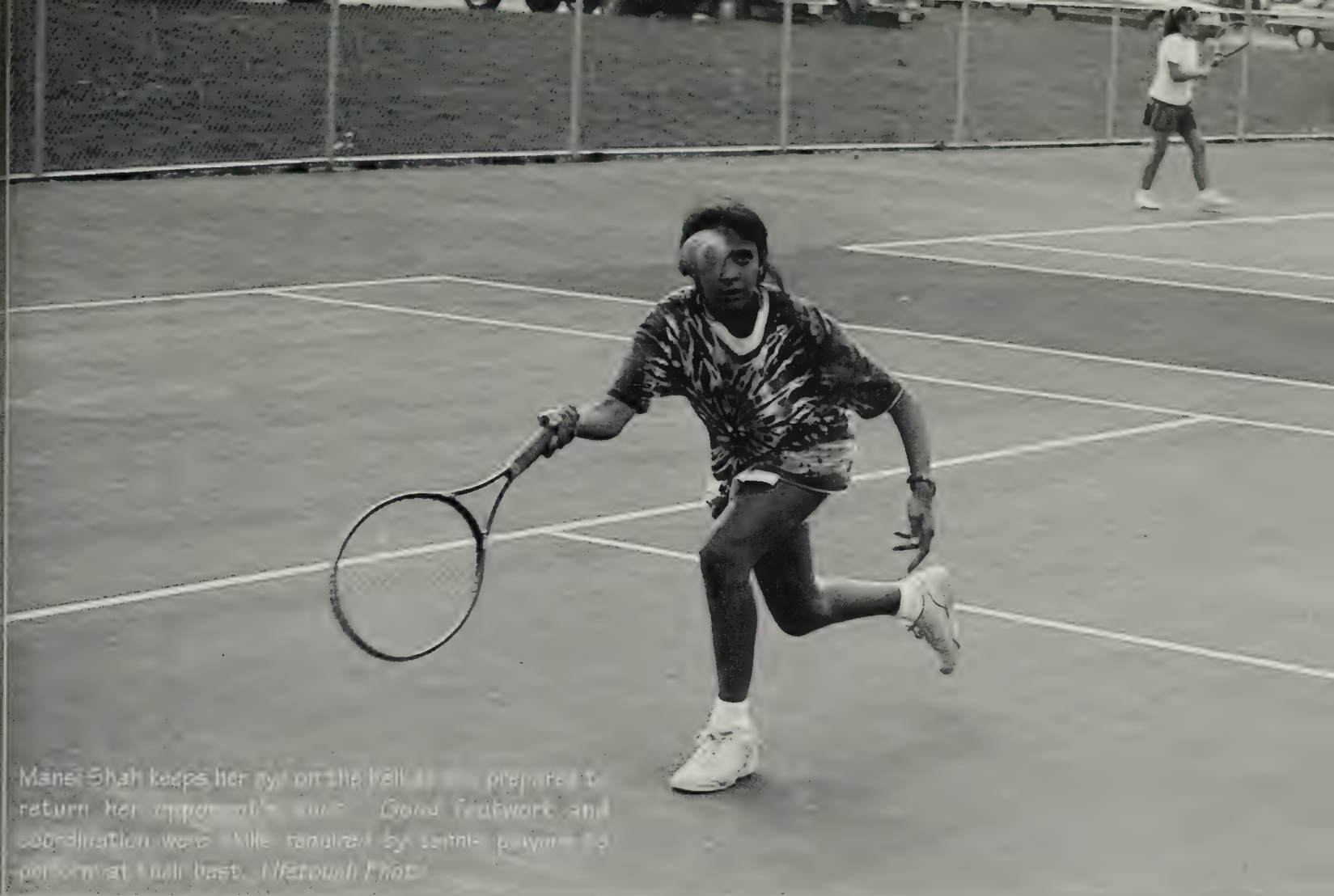
"Hugh-ugh!" echoed off the backboards of the tennis courts as the Girl's Tennis Team practiced everyday at 2:30 PM. Coach Terri Guedri gave the girls two hour practices to help them stay in shape. Sometimes the girls would challenge each other and other days they practiced the fundamentals. "Practices were okay, except for when we had to go on long runs right before we began playing," said freshman Cat Nicholson.

The girls began their season with a loss against Clover Hill; however, they ended with a winning season. The girls played each team twice and only lost two matches to Clover Hill. The girls came in third in their district, sending Maren Riehm, Ayren Holter, Julie Franks and Nicholson to compete at the District Tournament. Doubles partners Franks and Nicholson advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Clover Hill. "I was really excited that we did well in Districts because it made my last year playing for James River a memorable one," said Franks.

The team ended their season with a record of 8 wins and 4 losses. "I will miss my seniors that are going on to college next year, but we have a new season along with new players to face it with, and I will be looking forward to it," said Guedri. In the end of season honors, Franks was appointed to the all academic team.

Maren Riehm and Sarah Anderson





Manel Shah keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to return her opponent's shot. Good footwork and coordination were skills required by tennis players to perform at their best. *Lifetouch Photo*

NO FEAR

Rapids		Opponent
0	Clover Hill	9
9	Manchester	0
5	Monacan	4
8	L. C. Bird	1
7	Manchester	2
3	Midlothian	5
0	Clover Hill	9
4	Monacan	5
5	Midlothian	4
5	L. C. Bird	4



Coach Terri Guedri encourages her tie-dyed team towards a victory before their match against Bird High School. The girls went on to win the match 5-4. *Lifetouch Photo*

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TICKING WITH IT

GIRL'S FIELD
HOCKEY TRAVELS
TO STATES ONCE
AGAIN



Nikki Clarke catches her balance after driving the ball up the field. As a defender drives were essential in protecting the goal. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Meredith Rosner looks for an open space to pass the ball. The defenders' job was to clear the ball up the field as quickly as possible. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Got a stick, a ball or maybe a mouth guard? If so then you can play for the leading Girl's Field Hockey Team. With a 9-1 district record losing to Midlothian only once, the Lady Rapids kept up their winning streak. Good attitudes and a motivating coach contributed to the girl's performance. "Making the players believe in themselves as well as keeping them excited helped them become motivated for each game," said Coach Rachel Mead. The players agreed that Mead's strong motivation was a main factor in how well they played. "Before each game coach told us something that our opponents had said about us, which helped a lot," said Robin Glasco.

Beating Midlothian once and losing to them once didn't keep the team out of the number one seat in the district. "It was great to beat our chief rivals at the beginning of the year. It prepared us for future games," said Sara Zambito. During the post season Slade, the JV coach, helped coach the team at practice. The JV team finished with a 9-3 record.

After placing second in the district and regional tournaments, the Varsity girls went on to their second state tournament in Northern Virginia. Although the girls lost only 0-1 in the last minutes of the game, they finished with an overall record of 13-5.

Lindsay English





Senior Kate Davis pushes the ball up the field to help her team win their last district game over Monacan. This type of move was frequently used by the players. *Lifetouch Photo*

NO FEAR

J.V.	Opponent	Varsity
1-0	Clover Hill	7-0
NA	Meadowbrook	2-0
2-1	Thomas Dale	0-2
0-0	Manchester	4-0
0-0	Midlothian	1-0
1-0	Monacan	1-0
2-0	L.C. Bird	6-0
NA	Meadowbrook	7-0
1-0	Manchester	2-7
3-2	Clover Hill	1-0
0-1	Midlothian	0-1
1-0	L.C. Bird	5-0
1-0	Monacan	2-0
1-0	Thomas Dale	0-1
Districts	Manchester	2-0
Districts	Midlothian	0-2
Regionals	Col. Hgts.	2-1
Regionals	Midlothian	1-2
States	North Stafford	0-1



Varsity player Caroline Lucas works to win the ball from her opponent. These battles for the balls became tiring for the players by the end of the games. *Lifetouch Photo*



AKING A FRESH START

BOY'S TEAM TRAVELS TO STATES



Josh Cannon maintains his pace during a race against Midlothian. The boy's team defeated Midlothian in their last regular season meet. *Lifetouch Photo*

David Spiller passes a Monacan runner in the Regional Meet at Three Chopt. Spiller and six other teammates advanced to the state meet. *Lifetouch Photo*

The runner takes one last stride back to the finish line and stretches while the starter gives the directions for the start of the race. Runners take your places.. runners set... bang, the gun goes off and the runners sprint off the line.

The Girl's Cross Country Team began practice in the summer and practiced every day after school for about two hours. Practices consisted of running 3-7 miles and speed and form running. "We have fun while getting in shape in practice, and I think that having fun is an important part of being on a team," said sophomore Katie Foster. Coach Lisa Haney worked to keep the team in shape physically and mentally with the help of captains Elizabeth Bancroft and Rachel Roesser. The team finished the regular season with a record of 4-3 and placed 4th in the Great Meadows Invitational and 12th at William and Mary. They went to the District meet and placed 4th and advanced to the Central Region meet where they placed 7th.

When Coach Bob Jenkins took over the Boy's Cross Country Team in the summer, he had new ideas and expectations. Jenkins built up the team over the summer, and the team went from having a regular season record of 2-5 in their previous season to a regular season record of 7-0 this season.

The boys took 2nd place at Great Meadows and 1st place at the Newport News Invitational. The team placed 1st in the Central District Meet. Senior David Spiller placed first in the District Meet and was named the District Outstanding Runner of the Year. Jenkins was chosen the Central District Coach of the Year. They took 2nd place at both the Regional and State Meets.

Beth Moon





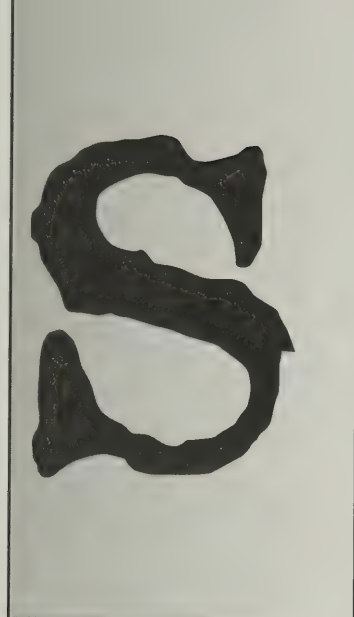
Senior Buddy Christner speeds up to pass a Midlothian runner. The boys' team defeated Midlothian and finished the regular season with a record of 7-0. Lifetouch Photo

NO FEAR

Rapids		Opponents
Girls		
15	Huguenot	50
45	Clover Hill	16
49	Manchester	15
19	L. C. Bird	42
15	George Wythe	50
15	Monacan	50
37	Midlothian	20
Boys		
15	Huguenot	50
15	Clover Hill	46
15	Colonial Heights	50
15	Manchester	41
20	L.C. Bird	40
16	George Wythe	47
22	Monacan	38
23	Midlothian	37



Freshman Nicole Reyes strides to the finish line at the end of the race. The girl's team finished the season with a record of 4-3. Lifetouch Photo



SELF SERVE

G I R L ' S
VOLLEYBALL
BUILDS NEW
SKILLS AND
PLAYERS



Chrissy Scarsella lies down and laughs after practicing diving during practice. Diving was one of the techniques worked on at practices.
Amanda Franks Photo

Waiting for a serve, the girls stood with their hands up in order to be ready to return and block oncoming shots.
Amanda Franks Photo

Practice makes perfect and the Girl's Volleyball Team knows it. The girls practiced and worked daily to improve both individually and as a team.

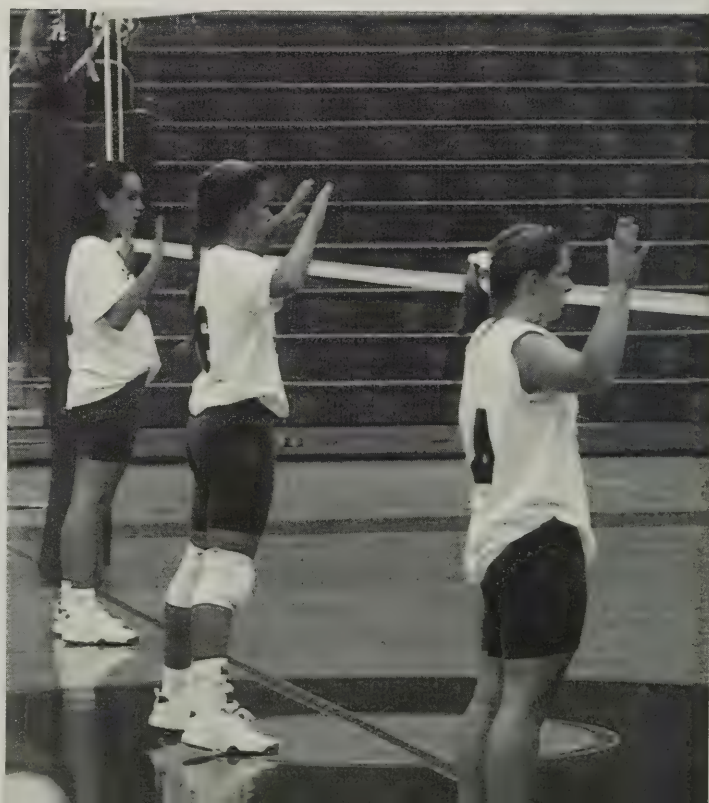
The Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team lead by senior tri-captains, Jaime Dowdy, Jackie Blair and Chrissy Scarsella and coached by Terri Sue Gault, finished their season with a record of 4-12. "We hit a couple of rough patches in the season, but we still had fun," said Dowdy. While Varsity players concentrated on perfecting their skill level, the JV team worked to learn proper techniques and basic game plays. "Being on JV volleyball was a great experience for me. I think it has prepared me for the varsity level of play," said sophomore Morgan Blackwood.

To promote Girls Volleyball, VCU hosted Liberty after a match in late September. "Even though VCU lost, it was cool to watch the game. I think our team was able to learn by watching the older players," said sophomore Abbie Franks.

Both teams had many new players, so older players helped to teach the others. "The part I liked best was that we had quite a few brand new players but we still managed to work well as a team," said Dowdy.

Players were able to learn skills during the season from their coaches, more experienced players and each other.

Kim White



JV coach Debbie Menger discusses the upcoming game with her players after their warm-ups. Players had a limited amount of time to discuss strategies before taking the court. *Lifetouch Photo*



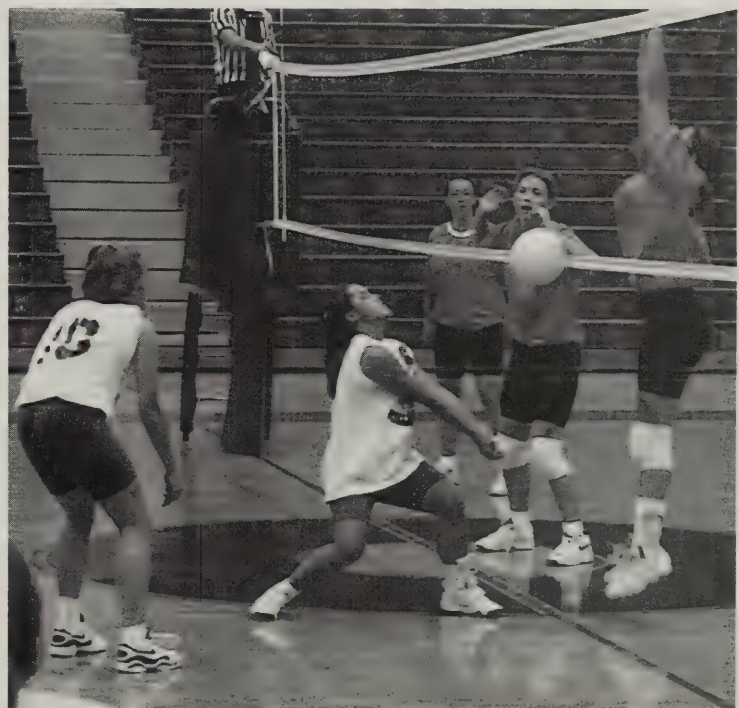
NO FEAR

J.V.

Manchester 3-15
L.C. Bird 8-15
Clover Hill 4-15
Freeman 15-2
Midlothian 15-17
Manchester 0-15
L.C. Bird 15-6
Clover Hill 3-15
Midlothian 11-15
Monacan 12-15

Varsity

Col. Hgts. 15-7
Manchester 7-15
Clover Hill 2-15
Freeman 14-16
Huguenot 15-3
Midlothian 7-15
Monacan 16-14
Manchester 1-15
L.C. Bird 12-15
Clover Hill 12-15
Col. Hgts. 15-6
Meadowbrook 15-2
Huguenot 13-15



Senior captain Jaime Dowdy passes a ball to teammate Jackie Blair during a match against Midlothian. Dowdy was the team's leading scorer, scoring 120 of the team's 520 points. *Lifetouch Photo*

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EADY, SET, GO!

"IN ORDER TO
SCORE YOU HAVE
TO HIT IT HARD."



Junior Kevin Harrington spikes the ball into the opponent's court. Spiking was the number one way to gain points and win a game. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Junior Bill Tucker serves the ball to the rival team, Monacan. Coach Jenkins emphasized serving skills during practices. Meghann Rouse Photo

Serve, volley, set, spike, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Boy's Volleyball Teams heard these familiar terms frequently.

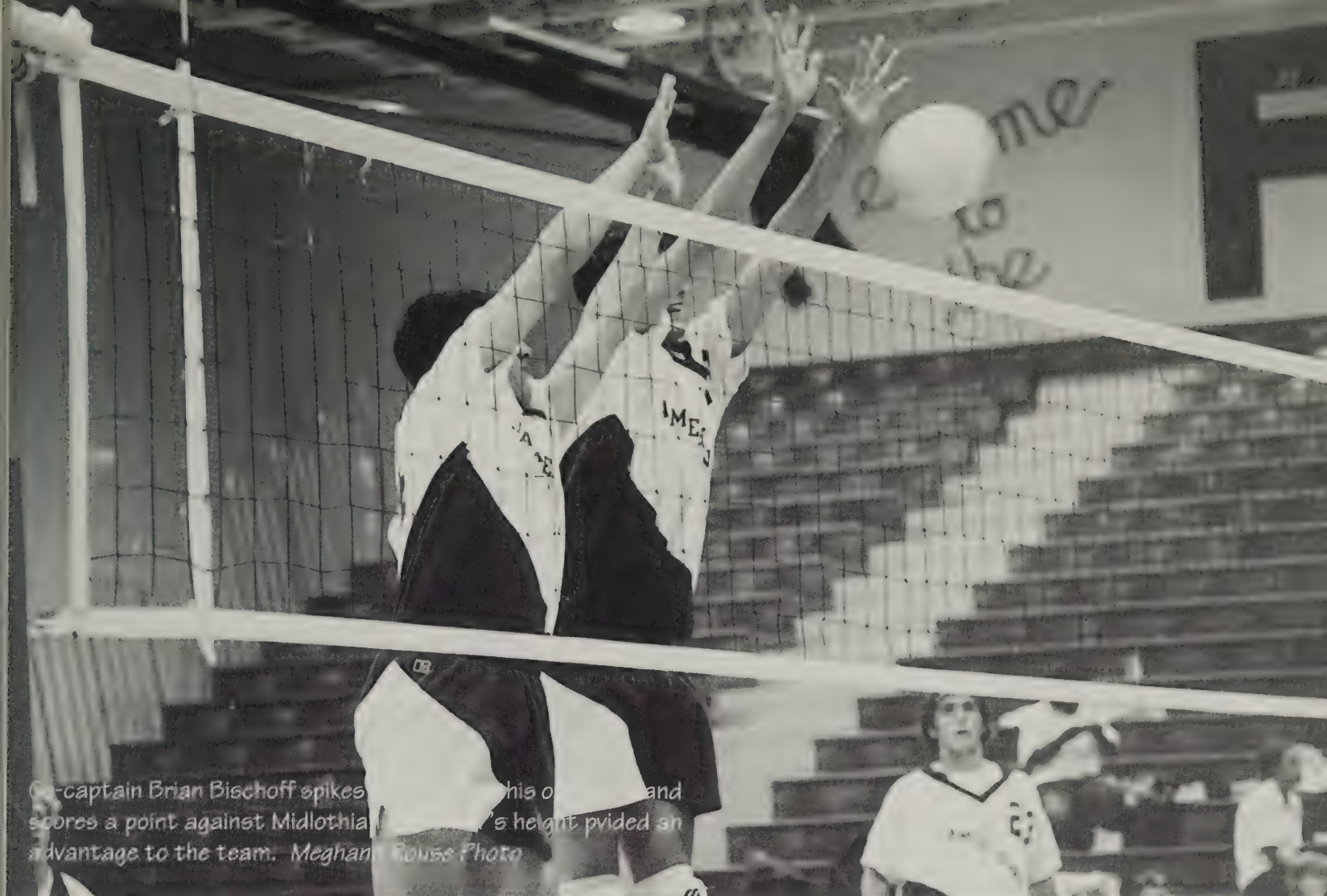
"In order to score you have to hit it hard," said junior Bill Tucker. The boys won many victories applying this technique during the season, including victories over their two Dominion District rivals, Monacan and Midlothian. The boys went through workouts and practices this season after school to accomplish these victories.

During daily practices they worked on conditioning for two hours afterschool by climbing stairs and running laps around the gym. Junior Kevin Harrington said, "Practices were hard and tiresome, but they did pay off in the long run." The team's efforts led to the first volleyball trophy in the trophy case.

Coach Frank Jenkins said, "Future success of Rapids Volleyball comes hand-in-hand with getting involved in playing volleyball during the off-season." Co-captain with Alex Morris, Brian Bischoff reemphasized Jenkins' feelings when he said, "Without any practice over the summer, we wouldn't have started out as a real team, but then we came together and finished up as a team with a great season." The Varsity Team ended the season with an over all record of eleven wins and seven loses.

Meghann Rouse

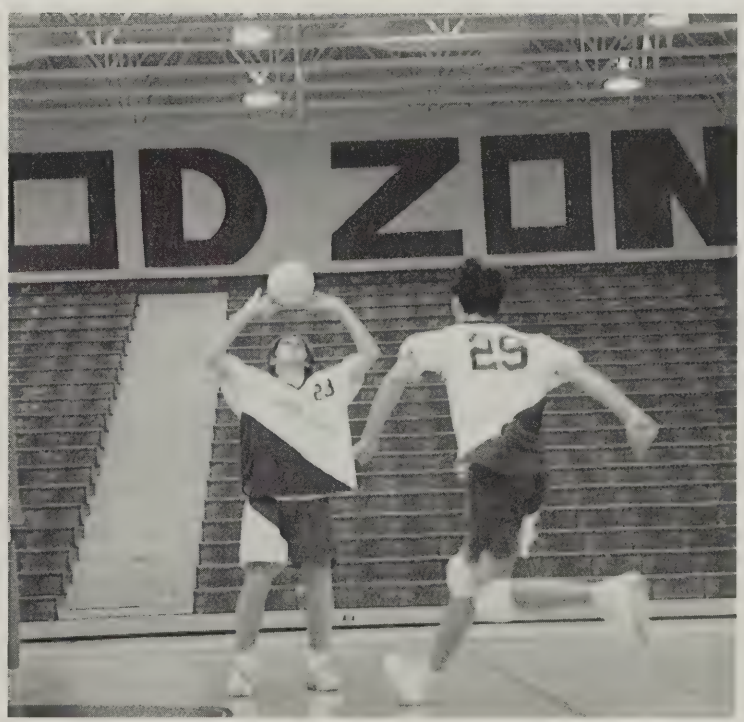




Co-captain Brian Bischoff spikes the ball over the net and scores a point against Midlothian. His height provided an advantage to the team. *Meghann Rouse Photo*

NO FEAR

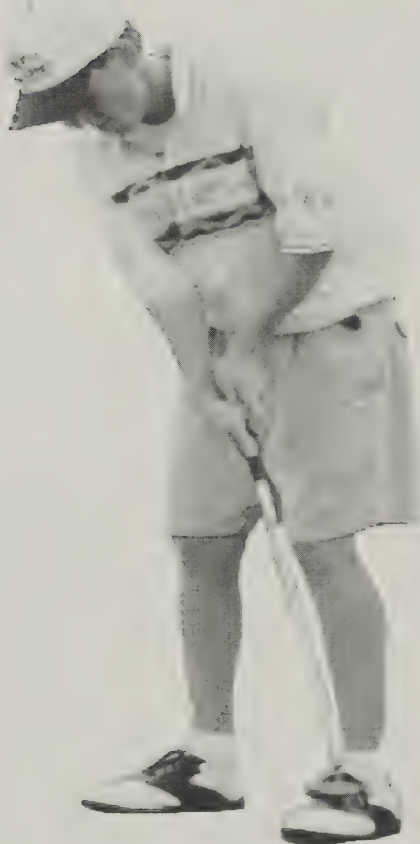
J.V.		Varsity	
Manchester	7-15	Col. Hgts.	15-0
L.C. Bird	15-2	Manchester	12-15
Clover Hill	15-12	L.C. Bird	15-7
Freeman	1-15	Clover Hill	8-15
Tucker	5-12	Huguenot	15-9
Midlothian	5-13	Tucker	15-13
Manchester	6-15	Midlothian	15-7
L.C. Bird	15-3	Monacan	9-15
Clover Hill	12-15	Manchester	12-15
Midlothian	9-15	L.C. Bird	15-8
		Clover Hill	11-15
		Huguenot	15-12
		Midlothian	15-13
		Monacan	15-12



Junior Kevin Harrington sets the ball for senior Brian Bischoff, who prepares to spike it. The team won points this way due to their team work while playing against Midlothian. *Meghann Rouse Photo*



UNDER PAR GOLF TEAM TEES IT UP ON NEW HOME COURSE



Kevin Roarty practices his shot before putting. Players often took extra swings before making the final putt down the green. *Lifetouch Photo*

Andy Williamson watches as Matt Templeton drives the ball. The Golf Team critiqued each other, hoping to improve their skills. *Lifetouch Photo*

What do the words eagle, birdie, par, bogey, double bogey and fore have in common? They are all golf words. Yes golf, the only sport where the object is not to get points.

The Golf Team was able to practice and play at their home course, Mill Quarter Plantation, for the first time, where practices ran daily for two hours. Twice a week the team practiced at Windy Hill, where they were either taught a lesson or allowed to use the driving range.

In a regular season match the course consisted of nine holes; however, in District matches, golfers played eighteen. Once players reached the Regional and State levels, the number increased to thirty-six.

The team defeated L.C. Bird and Manchester and then crushed Monacan's 28 match winning streak. "In the sport of golf, you're on your own relying on nobody but yourself. If you mess up, you can't blame it on anyone because you are all alone out there on the course. Golf is a very difficult sport and takes much self discipline to succeed," said junior Kevin Roarty. "We did well this year; I was pleased with all the hard work and dedication," said Coach Kevin Powers.

The team played on its home course for the first time, giving the players a home field advantage.

Kim White





From left to right: Mike Miller, Josh Gault, Justin Meyers, David Robinson, Drew Caldwell, Robert MacMecan, Matt Brennan, Kevin Egan, Jeff Brown, Coach Kevin Fowers, Lifetouch Photo

NO FEAR

Rapids	Opponent	
180	L.C. Bird	176
174	Midlothian	158
177	Clover Hill	161
170	Manchester	177
166	Monacan	170
163	Thomas Dale	165
114	L.C. Bird	129
171	Midlothian	162
171	Manchester	183



Senior Mike Miller prepares for his putt. Players worked on using correct form to improve their skills during their daily practices at Mill Quarter Plantation. Lifetouch Photo



JV Field Hockey: 1st Row: Ginny Jones, Kendra Horgor, Happy Anne Kuhn, Megan Mann, Allison Seay, Kara O'Connell
2nd Row: Shana Meganck, Becky Jordan, Jessica Hebert, Jane Wells, Lindsay Mosby, Brooke Martin, Emily Seay
3rd Row: Barrett Wright, Erin Lee, Nikki Clarke, Jenny Cross, Blair Jennings, Meg Turner, Cathy Burgess, Valerie Casey, Ashley Wood, Jacquelyn Bailey
4th Row: Kelly Cline mgr., Coach Slade Gormus, Brooke Stafford

Girl's Tennis: 1st Row: Abby Mollen, Jae K Kwon, Ayren Holter, Maren Riehm, Kathleen Eyre, Sara Becca Garrett mgr.
2nd Row: Elizabeth Marks, Coach Terri Guedri, Courtney Cockerell, Cat Nicholson, Julie Franks, Cali Biggers, Mansi Shah, Kim Ritter



Varsity Field Hockey: 1st Row: Robin Glasco, Sarah Davis, Angela Goodpasture, Gigi Kruse, Lindsay English, Retta Jones, Margo Vanderburg, Caroline Lucas
2nd Row: Sara Zambito, Jill Swim, Colleen Lucas, Meredith Rosner, Kate Davis, Saba Chughtai, Catherine Holswade, Holly Lester
3rd Row: Coach Rachel Mead, Laura Drewett, Amy Smith, Traci Reinartz, Beth Guedri, Liz Dorsey, Sandra McGreevy, Mary Heath Johnson

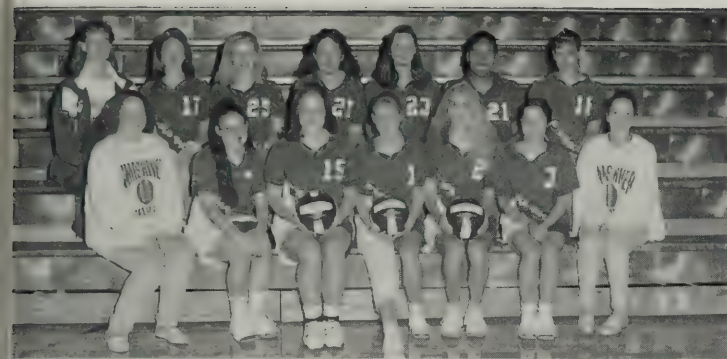


Girl's Cross Country: 1st Row: Leah Easter, Karen Nelson, Elizabeth Bancroft, Rachel Roesser, Brianne Tinsley, Kinsley Row
2nd Row: Prissy Gonzalez mgr., Tracy Carroll, Dana Brnilovich, Nicole Reyes, Susan Heuser, Beth Moon, Katie Foster, Lindsay Ellis, Jacquelyn Hawkins, Coach Lisa Haney



Boy's Cross Country: 1st Row: Josh Cannon, Lake Stockdreher, David Spiller, Buddy Christner, Coach Bob Jenkins, David Mason, Nick Davis, Drew Stockdreher
2nd Row: David McGreevy, Carter Graham, Andrew Gillette, Travis Jones, Mitch Jones, Lee Smoyer, Byron Coghill, Kenneth Kolakowski, Chris Brumfield
3rd Row: B.J. Gradwell, David Powers, Matt Koch, Justin Ratliffe, Markus Weisner, Keion Boyd, Jonathan Unger, James Moore, Evan Claytor





Girl's JVVolleyball: 1st Row: Leah Berkowitz, Stacy Bugara, Morgan Blackwood, Devon Amos, Lisa Bradley, Lin Chiu, Jennifer Porter 2nd Row: Coach Debbie Menger, Megan Hoover, Lauren DeTreville, Abbey Barker, Christine Clay, Nona Lee, Stacy Miller

Girl's Varsity Volleyball: 1st Row: Coach Terry Sue Gault, Ginnie Manley, Jackie Blair, Chrissy Scarsella, Jaime Dowdy, Mary Scott 2nd Row: Ivey Lian, Clair Ewell, Becky Miller, Katy Grubbs, Somer Pittman, Janie Patterson 3rd Row: Gracie Hudert mgr., Eleanor Justice, Kristyn Barns mgr.



Boy's JV Volleyball: 1st Row: Coach Frank Jenkins, Brian Woody, Collin Moore, Kyle Dexter, Michael Bailey 2nd Row: James Young, Steven Warriner, Alex Young, Mark Ludden

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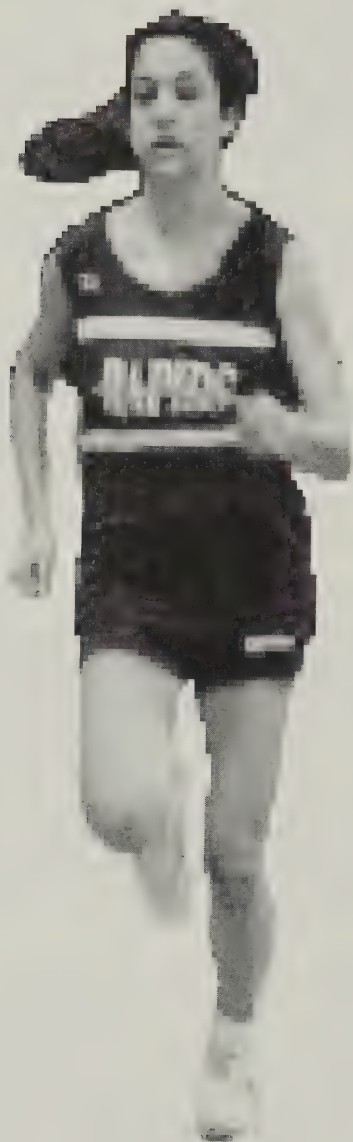


Fall Sports Team Pictures



INSIDE TRACK

TAKING IT
INDOORS FULL
SPEED AHEAD



Jennifer Haab competes in the 500m in Districts to win a spot in the Regional Tournament. Haab also ran a leg of the 4x400 relay. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Senior Elizabeth Bancroft leads the girls 1000m in the District Track Meet. Bancroft advanced to the Regional Meet in this event. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

A question Coach Vatel Dixon heard everyday from his Indoor Track Team was, "Is this a speed day or an easy workout?" The speed days focused on running drills to increase aerobic endurance and anaerobic strength. Dixon subjected his team to 10 mile runs, alternating long distance and speed drills and repeat 400m sprints. Technique day consisted of field events, block work, weight lifting and short runs. "It was the less stressful of the two workouts," said Jennifer Haab.

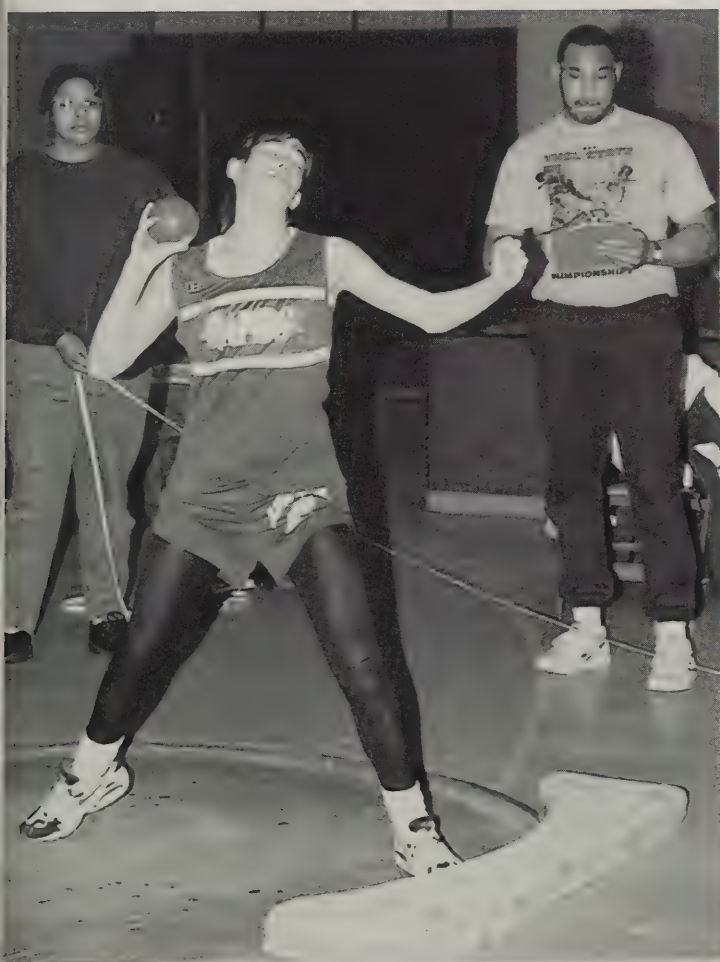
Medal winners David Spiller, Buddy Christner and Antoine Mayfield contributed to the boy's team score in the District Meet. Mayfield placed second in the long jump and the high jump events as well as first in the triple jump event. Spiller finished first in both the mile and the two mile. Both Mayfield and Spiller advanced to the State competition, where Spiller placed third in the long distance events.

Beth Burgess and Marisa Little, along with Cathy Burgess and Michelle Little, formed the 4x200 relay team, which placed first in the Richmond Metro Meet and second in the District Meet. Marisa Little finished second in the Region and advanced to States in the 500m.

With the scores earned, the girls finished fourth while the guys finished second in the District.

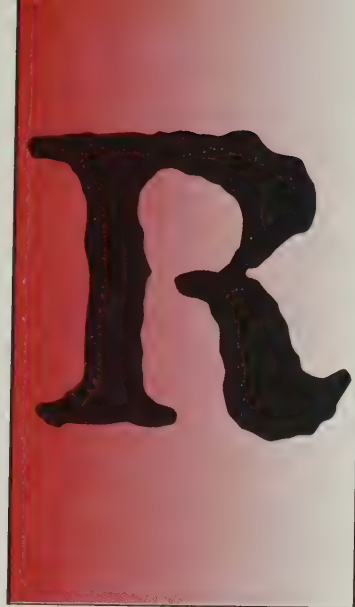
Marisa Little





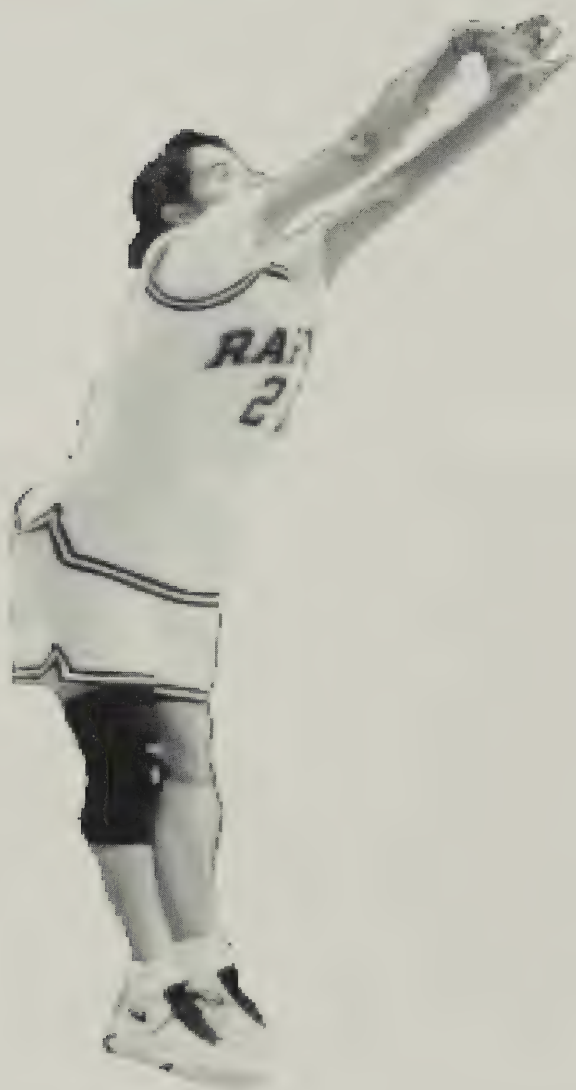
Stacy Miller is in her stance to throw the shot-put in the District Meet. Miller threw her best distance of 27 feet 6 inches. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Junior Shannon Delaney competes in the long jump. Delaney placed fifth in the Districts and advanced to the Regional Track Meet. Lifetouch Photo



REACHING FOR THE TOP

GIRLS TRY FOR
STATE TITLE



Rian Mollen, team tri-captain, lets fly a three pointer. She worked for good shots and made a majority of them. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Sara Boles steals the inbound pass and drives to the basket. Boles was a guard and stole at least one pass in every game. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

"Say hello to your James River Girl's Basketball Team, future State Champions," said announcer Bob Steinburg before the girls departed for the State Tournament at Liberty University. Since the team made a semifinal appearance in their previous season, people predicted they would win the state tournament. "Because of our success last year, we were determined to win," said Sara Boles. After a mid-season loss in an invitational tournament over Christmas break, the girls again took a sweep of their remaining regular season games. Katie Tracy, Sara Boles and Jaye Morolla all received First Team All District, while Shannon Otto received Honorable Mention. Tracy also took home District and Regional Player of the Year awards and was nominated to the All-Region Team.

The Varsity Rapids finished the season 24-3; they were first in the District, second in the Region and fourth in the State.

"I really enjoyed playing basketball with the people on this team, and the season was a lot of fun," said Allison Seay about her basketball season. The JV team, led by Beth Moon and Irene Vlasidis, finished the season with a 6-7 record. "The most exciting game of the year was when we played Midlothian and beat them by a few points," said Moon.

Todd Hoyle-Harris





NO FEAR

J.V.

Varsity

Meadowbrook	41-19	Meadowbrook	67-31
Monacan	42-43	Monacan	50-28
Midlothian	21-26	Hermitage	65-32
L.C. Bird	37-34	Monacan	57-24
Manchester	39-55	Clover Hill	66-51
Monacan	44-27	Midlothian	55-39
Midlothian	38-36	L.C. Bird	37-34
Huguenot	29-44	Manchester	61-47
L.C. Bird	49-34	Monacan	65-35
Clover Hill	35-38	Midlothian	46-37
Manchester	37-49	Huguenot	68-48
		L.C. Bird	56-29
		George Wythe	59-26
		Clover Hill	67-55
		Manchester	57-48
		George Wythe	68-33
		L.C. Bird	67-35
		Midlothian	51-49



Katie Tracy, the team's leading scorer, plays defense in a game against Monacan. Along with other awards, Tracy was Regional Player of the Year. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*

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NOTHING BUT NET

MAKING THE BASKET



Tony Richardson takes a shot during warm up before a JV game. The team beat Meadowbrook later that night. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Darnell Burrell goes up for the shot and gets fouled. Burrell was a key player for the Freshman Basketball Team. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

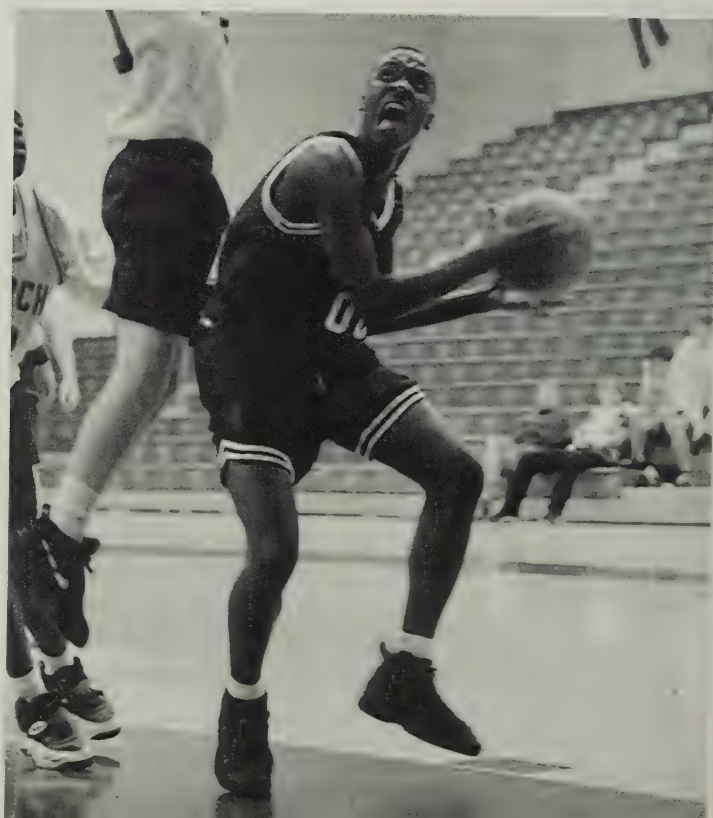
The sound of bouncing balls, the squeaks of fourteen pairs of sneakers and the shouts of coaches could be heard everyday after school during the JV and Freshman Boy's Basketball practice.

Eight returning players and six newcomers made up the team. "The team consisted of some hardworking, dedicated players who were committed to making the season successful," said Coach Chuck Thomas. "The team's goal was to be competitive at every game. They felt that if they played intelligently then they could finish the season with a good record," said Thomas.

Late in the season, the team defeated Midlothian for the second time, with a score of 56-42. Sophomore Jeff Ridgeway said, "Beating Midlothian twice was really exciting, especially since they are our main rivals."

Led by Coach Derrick Johnson, the Boy's Freshman Basketball Team spent their afternoons at practice working on different types of drills and game strategies. "Coach Johnson taught us a lot during practice. He was loyal to us on and off the court," said Jamie Strum. "The practices really helped the team to prepare for games," said Johnson. The team finished the season with a win over Monacan as well as an overall record of four wins and five losses.

Cathy Niedermayer





NO FEAR

Freshmen

J.V.

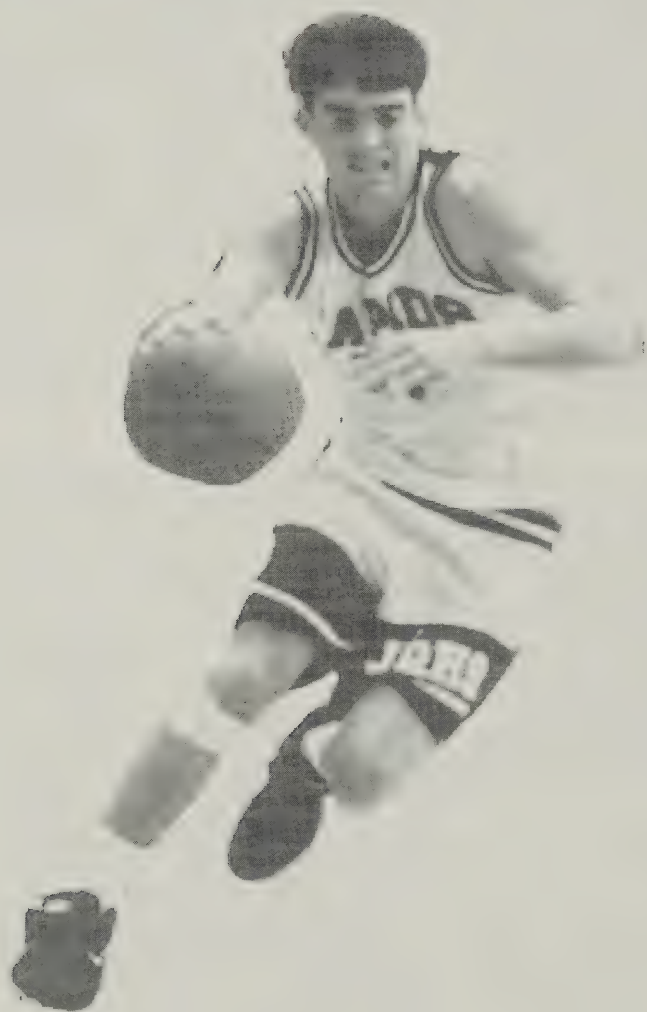
Meadowbrook	41-44	Meadowbrook	53-44
Henrico	23-39	Midlothian	48-43
Monacan	51-41	Henrico	61-66
Varina	40-80	Varina	56-46
L.C. Bird	43-38	L.C. Bird	50-34
Huguenot	55-45	Manchester	44-69
Clover Hill	45-38	Monacan	52-56
Manchester	58-63	Midlothian	56-42
Monacan	55-50	Huguenot	57-62
		George Wythe	33-42
		Clover Hill	50-49



Sophomore Scott Hammerly tosses the ball while being guarded by a player from the opposing team. Hammerly and Kris Glasco were the captains of the JV team. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

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LAM! LET THE BOYS BE BOYS



Junior Scott Lucas rushes towards the basket while keeping the ball away from the defense. Lucas was one of the top scorers. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Brian Williams leaps toward the basket to score for two. Williams was the only player that was able to dunk the ball. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

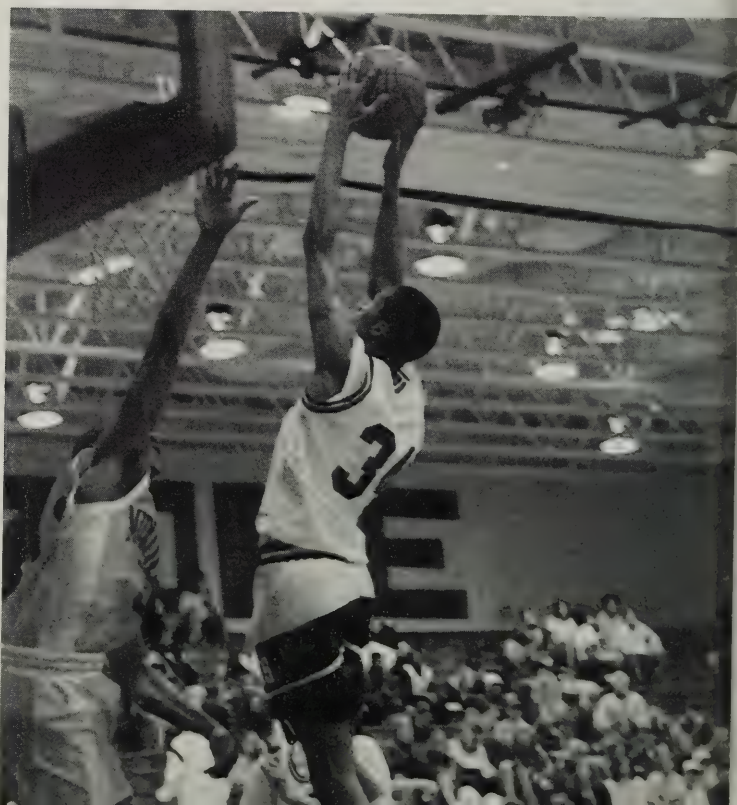
With goals of improvement, the Boy's Varsity Basketball Team traveled throughout their season with confidence and determination.

Following last season with weight training, the team practiced throughout the summer. Led by tri-captains Kevin Swann, Brian Bischoff and Scott Lucas, the boys worked mainly on drills and defense during their practices. Overcoming the first year jitters, the team finished with a 7-9 overall record. The team of thirteen players consisted of one freshman, three sophomores, five juniors and four seniors, attracting fans from every grade to come watch their games.

"It was a big shock to see Brian Williams dunk for the first time; it was awesome," said junior Matt Miffleton. After quitting the team mid-season, Williams lost his starting position. Later when he rejoined the team, he led the team in field goals, rebounds and blocks.

Due to several snow storms, the team had to cancel a few of their games, but at the end of the season they still placed third in the Dominion District. They advanced into the District tournament, where they defeated Midlothian, then lost to Huguenot and lost again to Manchester in the consolation game. Next year the team will lose a few players, but they will gain experience.

Sarah Anderson





NO FEAR

Rapids	Opponent
46 Meadowbrook	47
73 Midlothian	54
64 Meadowbrook	56
60 Henrico	61
71 Monacan	66
75 Varina	81
45 L.C Bird	41
60 Manchester	68
57 Monacan	45
41 Midlothian	52
79 Huguenot	95
47 George Wythe	62
54 Clover Hill	45
68 Midlothian	53
51 Huguenot	83
62 Manchester	75



Jumping for points, Kevin Swann avoids any blocks as he shoots for three. Swann was the leader for three pointers this season. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*



INNING COMBOS

TEAM MEMBERS TYING KNOTS

What does our Wrestling Team have that no other Wrestling Team has? Jennifer Douglas, the only girl member on either a JV or Varsity Wrestling Team.

With the leadership of Coach Patrick Kane and co-captains Matt O'Berry and Josh Goad, the Varsity Team ranked number one in the area until a mid-season loss to Manchester. The team turned from an inexperienced first year team to a well-developed veteran team tying for second place in the regular season. They accomplished this by spending two and a half hours practicing by drilling, sprinting, weight lifting and running. Tim Peltier, Adam Dowdy and Gregg Rapp all participated in "wrestle-offs" during practices to see which two would compete in their weight class in the upcoming matches.

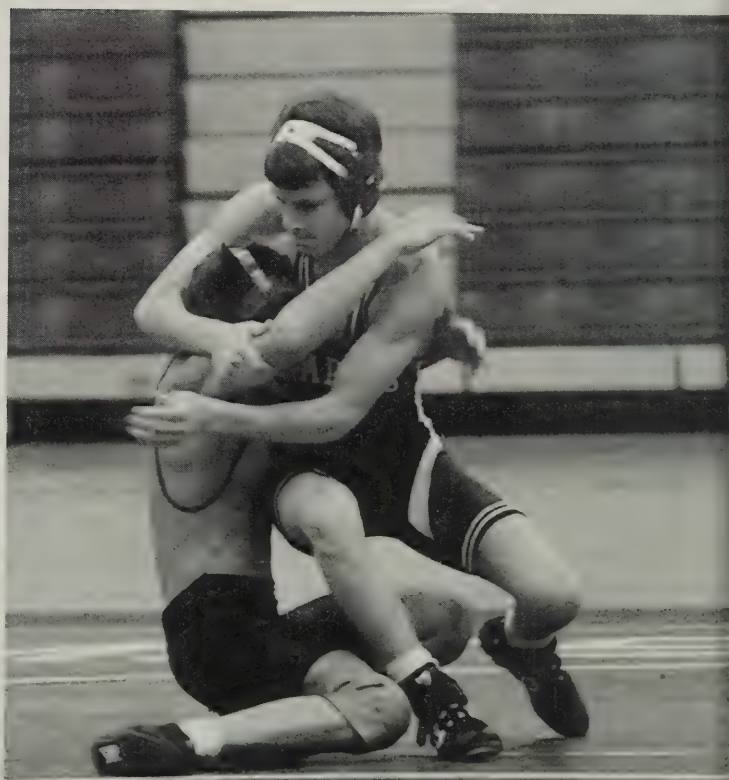
During Districts, Goad received first place, while Anwar Edwards and Chris Antonellini placed fifth in their weight classes at the Regionals and were champions at the Atlee Invationals. MVP O'Berry placed third while competing in the Regionals and was the champion at the Albermarle and Hopewell Invationals. Goad, who received the Coach's Award, put it best when he said, "Wrestling is the toughest six minutes in sports."

Meghann Rouse



John Pulli stretches out during practice to prepare for a match. Pulli took the first take down in over half of his matches. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Junior Josh Goad gets a Monacan player in a head lock. This pinning technique was popular and useful in wrestling. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo





Senior Jeff Ludden works for the ankle, trying to keep a Monacan opponent at bay. Ludden tied for first in reversals with Caleb Powell and Chris Qualls. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

NO FEAR

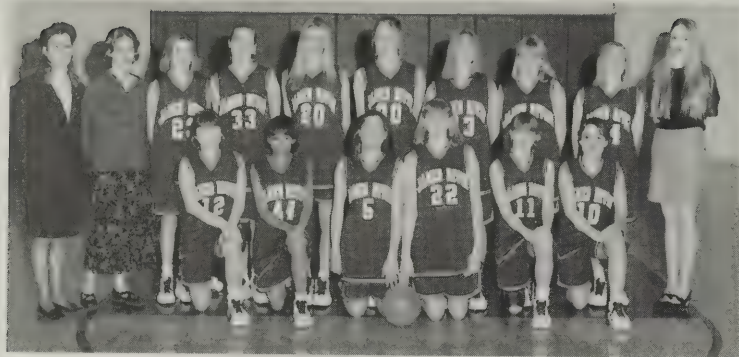
J.V.

Monacan	30-18	Matoaca	60-21
L.C. Bird	30-24	Clover Hill	38-37
Hopewell	18-51	Midlothian	39-35
Clover Hill	18-44	Monacan	34-39
Monacan	6-66	George Wythe	72-6
L.C. Bird	18-6	Manchester	15-53
		L.C. Bird	39-38
		Huguenot	66-9
		Thomas Dale	28-38
		Patrick Henry	54-30
		Meadowbrook	46-25
		Varina	66-18
		Hampton	72-9

Varsity



Junior Caleb Powell works to take control of his opponent. Powell tied for second in back points, also known as nearfalls. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo



Girl's JV Basketball: First Row: Jackie Ledford, Kare Nelson, Irene Vlasidis, Beth Moon, Brianne Tinsley, Beck Ledford Second Row: Coach Lisa Haney, Brooke Burt Rachel Burton, Brandy Covington, Emily Seay, Allison Seay, Jane Wells, Katie Foster, Becky Jordan, Rebecca Turner mgr.

Girl's Varsity Basketball: First Row: Robin Glasco, Sara Boles, Katie Tracy, Kendi Burns, Shannon Otto, Ginnie Manley, Tiffanie Carter Second Row: Coach Sara Susbury, Sara Phenix, Abbie Franks, Traci Reinartz, Cammy Desmond, Cat Nicholson, Rian Mollen, Somer Pittman, Jaye Morolla, Gracie Hudert mgr., Coach Lisa Haney



Boy's JV Basketball: First Row: Aaron Graham, Jeff Ridgeway, Brandon Jackson, Scott Hammerly, Tony Richardson, Kris Glasco, Nick Davis, Terrique Griffin, Aaron Jackson, Paul Blocker, Aaron Seelman, Carter Graham Patrick Felts Second Row: Coach Chuck Thomas

Boy's Varsity Basketball: First Row: Joey Amado, David Powers, Tony Orlando, Brian King, David Gwaltney, Brian Williams, Brian Bischoff, Nehemiah Rudolph, Scott Lucas, Kevin Swann, Jermar Stith, David Mason Second Row: Coach Chuck Collins, Coach Greg Dommisee



JV Wrestling: First Row: Brian Ault, Huff Coon, Jon Lowery, J.D. Douglas, Kevin Boynton, Reggie Brown, Becky Miller mgr. Second Row: Coach Patrick Kane, Ronald Sherrill, Lucas Kitchen, Mike DeArmond, Tim Magin, Jon Nuckols, Chris Miller, Coach William Lawson





Rapid Motion Dancers: First Row: Brett Dodson, Nicole McGinley, Michele Chalfant, Meghan Horan, Jennifer DePaola Second Row: Megan Parker, Nitoya Jefferson, Amy Goodman, Catherine Headley Third Row: Sponsor Patty Strong, Monica Nelson, Beth Brocato, Juli Robbins, Valerie Merwick, Sponsor Betsy Moss



JV Football: First Row: Matt Howells, Jerome Williams, Kenny Long, George Kruse, Frank Hancock, Jay Price, Anwar Edwards, Jeremy Wilkerson Second Row: John Williams, AJ Lawrence, Sean Martin, Greg Rapp, Brad Marsh, Andrew Federspiel, Adam Dowdy Third Row: Chris Antonellini, Jason Jones, Joseph Ziadeh, Patrick Felts, Mike Shepherd, Eddie Anderson, Bryan Henderson, Tony Richardson Fourth Row: Coaches Woody Hancock, Bob Magill



Varsity Wrestling: First Row: Josh Goad, Matt O'Berry Second Row: Becky Miller, Josh Williams, Jonathan Rupert, John Pulli, Caleb Powell, Jeff Ludden, Ian Morada, Greg Rapp Third Row: Coach Patrick Kane, Tim Peltier, Andrew Bouck, Anwar Edwards, Brock Lester, Chris Antonellini, Chris Fraker, Adam Dowdy, Chris Qualls, Coach William Lawson



Freshman Football: First Row: Paul Childress, William Kain, Brad Hughes, Todd Wood, Chris Fincham, John Pulli, Matt Kaufmann, Terry Mosteller Second Row: Michael Karakashian, Charles Reems, Joey Kruse, Kenny Holder, Chris Chandler, Brian Ault, Chris Heiser Third Row: Adam Phenix, Tim Magin, T.J. Williamson, Alan Stowell, George Lancaster, Huff Coon, Glen Morris, Mike DeArmond Fourth Row: Chad Hoyle-Harris, John Huie, John Yu, Justin Mowels, Darnell Burell, Robby Collier, Justin Fench, Greg McChesney Fifth Row: Darrel Blair, Justin Ayres, Vernon Williams, Peter Dennis, Jermar McSweeney Sixth Row: Coach William Lawson



Varsity Football: First Row: Joe Bujtas, Joe Bowen, William Schoof, Eric Cooper, Robbie Kloeti, Alex Morris, Ricky Sykes, Antoine Mayfield, Ashely McGinley mgr. Second Row: Meg Huffman mgr., Garret Cline, Kevin Pittman, Mike Shepherd, Shannon Delaney, Phillip Pierce, Matt Heerwald, Jami Gelineau mgr. Third Row: Jermar Stith, Warren Whitworth, Jeff Hester, Chris Copley, Mark Lohman, James Coward, Randy Hand, Laura Pelletier Fourth Row: Valerie Mierenfeld mgr., Ray Price, Terence Jones, Joel Wedd, Alex Savino, Jason Korneke, Brian Rudell, Tim Peltier, Jenny Sowers mgr. Fifth Row: Erin Fields mgr., Bill Costley, Greg Steinburg, Todd Hoyle-Harris, Will Phenix, Chris King, Matt Miffleton, Mark Passut Sixth Row: Mara Berkowitz mgr., Thomas Benton, Marek Harris, Stephen Werkmeister, Brock Lester, Greg Hatchett, Brain Chandler, Sean Turner Seventh Row: Che Johnson, Rick Dollings, Shane Porter, Brian Comer, Jonathan Rupert, Christine trainer Eighth Row: Bob Magill, Joe Ferrel, Patrick Kane, Rich Fenlock, Vital Dixon, Clay Smith, Derrick Johnson

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UST KICKING IT

**S T A T E S
H E R E W E
C O M E**

Expectations rise as the soccer season begins. The Girl's Varsity team finished the regular season 9-2 and ranked first in the Times Dispatch Area Poll. The JV and Freshman soccer teams also finished with district topping records. The Freshman team was undefeated and the JV team was both undefeated and unscored upon. "Scrimmaging with the Varsity helped us a lot," said Ginnie Manley. The Freshman team also scrimmaged the JV on numerous occasions to work on their skills. The JV team was led by captains Katie Foster and Julia Lehner. Likewise, captains Meg Turner, Nicole Reyes and Dana Brnilovich led the Freshman team.

Katie Tracy, Shannon Otto, Jackie Blair and Sara Boles, all Varsity players, were appointed to the All-District Team. The Varsity girls won the District Tournament, as well as the Regional Tournament. They advanced to the State Tournament but were defeated in the first round.

Todd Hoyle-Harris



Katie Tracy dribbles down field. This fast break opportunity resulted in an assist for Tracy and a goal for the team. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

Shannon Otto adds a goal to her total. Otto led the team in goals and scored around 100 goals during her career. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo





Dana Boles uses a crossover technique to find a path to the goal. Boles was among the few players selected to the All-District Team. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

NO FEAR

Freshman

L.C. Bird 13-0

Collegiate 2-1

Thomas Dale 3-2

J.V.

Manchester 1-0

Monacan 3-0

Godwin 3-0

Clover Hill 3-0

Manchester 2-0

Midlothian 1-0

Monacan 5-0

Midlothian 4-0

Clover Hill 6-0

Varsity

Manchester 5-0

Freeman 0-2

Albermarle 5-0

L.C. Bird 10-0

Clover Hill 5-0

Manchester 4-0

Monacan 2-0

Godwin 1-0

Monacan 2-1

Midlothian 3-0

Clover Hill 1-2



Jennifer Wilhelm tries to clear the ball. A teammate later came to receive the pass so that she could go down field and score. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo

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ANCY FEET

BOYS SOCCER TEARS UP FIELD



Kevin Harrington throws in the ball to his teammates. Harrington totalled 3 goals while the high scorer, Steven Hsu, ended up with 8. Maren Riehm Photo

Bill Tucker passes the ball to his teammate. The team ended the season with 7 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie game against Freeman. Maren Riehm Photo

Dribble, dribble, pass, dribble, and score! The Boys Varsity soccer team made their first goal this year in a scrimmage against Mills Godwin, winning 3-1 at Godwin to start their season off.

This year the makeup of the team changed since there are four full classes and many of the boys who played on JV moved up to Varsity. "JV has definitely improved and began working together better as a team," said Coach Peter Raimist.

But improvement can not be credited to luck. The boys practiced every day, and when it rained they practiced inside. "Our practices have become better this year because rather than dedicating most of our time to drills, we have been playing more which has enabled us to know each other's playing styles better and improve our concentration," said Steven Hsu.

The boys won games against teams such as L.C. Bird, Manchester and Monacan this year. They ended their season by making it to districts, where they lost to Clover Hill 0-6.

Maren Riehm





Turning Point - Bund, Gary Walsh head

Chase Thirumala - The boys lost 0-6 to Clover Hill in the first round of Districts.

Warren Whitworth - The boys lost 0-6 to Clover Hill in the first round of Districts.

NO FEAR

JV

Manchester 3-0
Midlothian 1-1
Monacan 0-1
L.C. Bird 3-0
Clover Hill 2-1
Manchester 5-0
Midlothian 0-1
Monacan 0-0
L.C. Bird 3-0
Clover Hill 2-0

Varsity

Mills Godwin 3-1
Freeman 1-1
Powhatan 3-1
Manchester 1-3
Midlothian 1-2
L.C. Bird 5-0
Monacan 3-4
Manchester 5-4
Midlothian 1-4
Clover Hill 0-1
Monacan 1-0
Huguenot 5-0
L.C. Bird 6-1
Clover Hill 1-2
Clover Hill 0-6



Warren Whitworth fights for possession fo the ball with a Clover Hill player. The boys lost 0-6 to Clover Hill in the first round of Districts. Maren Riehm Photo

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BOY'S TEAM STARTS OUT FAST

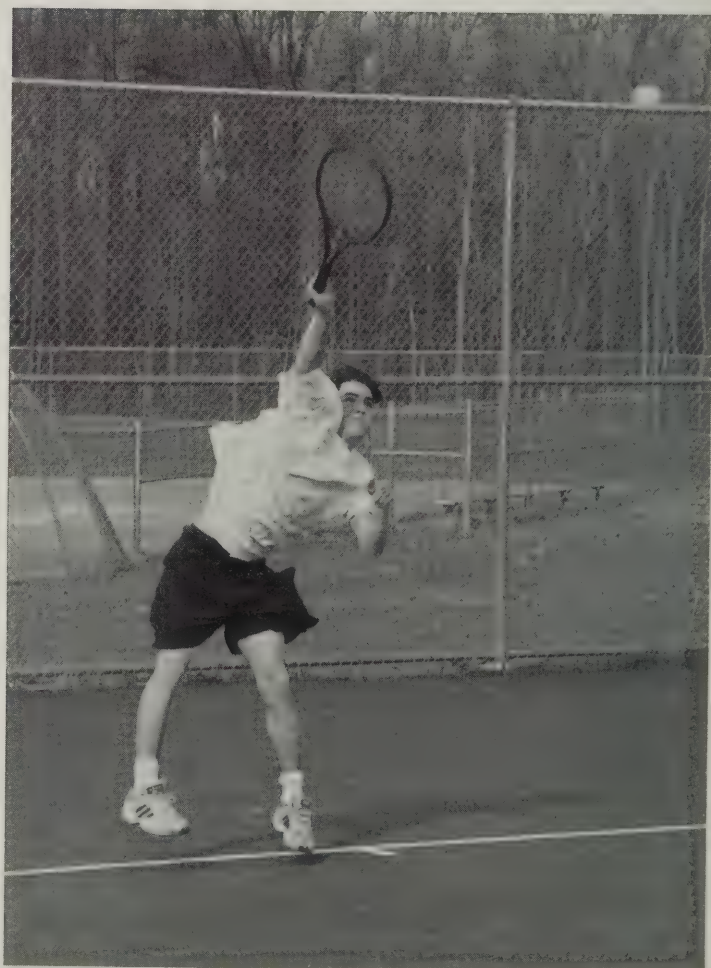


Randy Farleigh looks on with determination while following through on his shot. This put Farley up 45-Love, allowing him to win the match. *Lifetouch Photo*

Luke Anderson uncorks an ace. Matches often started out with hard serve. The team ended the season with a record of 7-5. *Lifetouch Photo*

The Boy's Tennis team served up another winning season with a record of 7 wins, 5 losses. Led by Coach Terri Guedri, the boys stayed in the race for second in the District until two losses to Midlothian and Monacan late in the season. "Having no senior players, we were building our momentum for next season," said Coach Guedri. A ladder was posted in order to determine the rank of each player on the team. Travis Jones and Randy Farleigh, who were ranked one and two on the team, both went on to play in district tournaments. Jones lost 8-4 to Matt Hopke of Monacan and Farleigh lost to David Rauschberg of Clover Hill by 8-2. "I was really happy with the way we played. Next year I think we will be ready to compete for the championship," said Joey Centrone. The team hopes to keep gaining momentum by playing in local tournaments throughout the year. "Overall I'm very proud of the way this year's team played as a whole and individual," added Guedri.

Kevin Edmiston





Sprinting to get to the ball, Josh Goad uses a backhand technique to volley the ball over the net. A team ladder posted the rank of each player. *Lifetouch Photo*

NO FEAR

<u>Rapids</u>		<u>Opponent</u>
9	Manchester	0
8	L.C. Bird	1
9	Huguenot	0
2	Midlothian	7
6	Monacan	3
3	Clover Hill	6
9	Manchester	0
8	L.C. Bird	1
9	Huguenot	0
4	Midlothian	5
3	Monacan	6
2	Clover Hill	7



Travis Jones smashes a forehand into the opponent's side of the court. The team played in tournaments during the off season to keep in shape and maintain skills. *Lifetouch Photo*

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OING BALL- ISTIC

VARSITY ENDS WITH 12-4 SEASON

"Girls will be girls, and boys can't possibly understand." The softball team competes in fast pitch softball, which means pitches have to be thrown underhanded but don't have to have any arch on the pitch. Fast pitch softball throws can exceed 100 miles an hour.

Eighth graders joined the JV team, and many used the JV to train to play on a high school level before moving on to the Varsity team. "The seniors just kind of took the freshman in. It's kind of a neat thing to watch," said Jim Melillo, the Varsity coach. Both teams practiced five days a week to fine tune skills in throwing, catching and batting. This was achieved through drills and 'what if' scenarios.

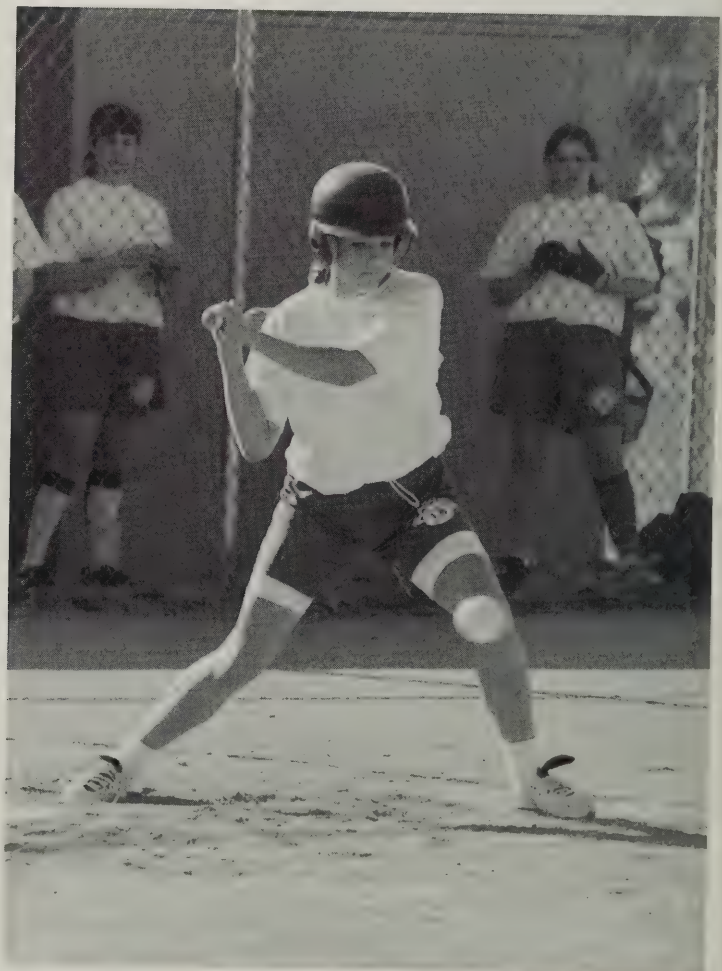
The Varsity team ended the season with a record of 10-4. Celina Patton carried a 1.77 ERA, while Sarah Myers lead the team in batting with a .477 average. Marie Kaminer, an all metro outfielder, batted .354 with nine stolen bases, nine runs and no errors.

Richard Laning



Sophomore Kimberley Ellis prepares to bat. Ellis played on the Varsity Team, with four freshmen and nine upperclassmen. *Lifetouch Photo*

Preparing to hit the ball, Gwynn Parsons sees it is too low, and refrains. This was one of the many skills the team spent practice time on. *Lifetouch Photo*





NO FEAR

JV

Varsity

Meadowbrook 12-3
 Meadowbrook 7-0
 Monacan 1-5
 L.C. Bird 16-5
 Mills Godwin 9-8
 Midlothian 22-13
 Manchester 1-15
 Louisa 14-8
 Monacan 7-6
 Clover Hill 21-2
 Clover Hill 6-7
 Patrick Henry 7-3
 Patrick Henry 7-13
 Manchester 8-11
 L.C. Bird 4-9
 Midlothian 16-4

Meadowbrook 4-0
 Atlee 0-4
 Monacan 16-3
 L.C. Bird 9-5
 Mills Godwin 3-2
 Amelia 5-0
 Midlothian 3-0
 Manchester 0-7
 Louisa 2-3
 Monacan 2-1
 Clover Hill 4-0
 Manchester 0-1
 Clover Hill 5-6
 L.C. Bird 4-0
 Midlothian 11-8



Teammates Katie Griffin and Jackie Ledford ensure the ball doesn't get past them. If the third basemen couldn't get to the ball in time then another player, such as the shortstop, would have more time to complete the play.
Lifetouch Photo

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HEADING FOR HOME

TEAMS SEEK TO IMPROVE

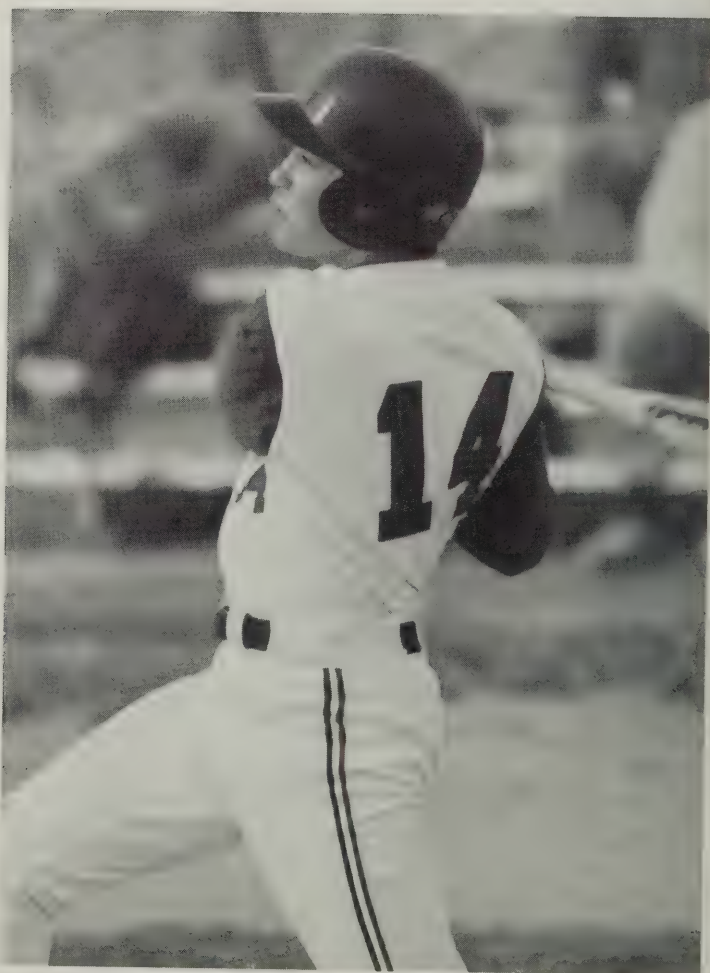
Despite delays due to rain, the Varsity baseball team finished the season with a 10-7 record. Coach Tubby Pace named a finish of over .500 in three games as the season's highlight. Though he felt "the season was very successful," he and team members expressed disappointment over failing to reach the district tournament. "It was a difficult season because of losses early in the year; however, next year we should improve greatly," said JV player Alex Young. Coach Paul Joseph agreed, citing scheduling conflicts and inclement weather as problems of the season. "Hopefully we will play a full schedule next year; it's one way to improve and grow," he said. Joseph named extra-inning victories over Bird and Midlothian as the season's high points. Jim Swenson and Philip Gwaltney, each holding batting averages of .450, "stood out as exceptional players," said Pace. Pace also indicated Chris Chandler as a "great contribution" to the program after moving to Varsity mid-season.

Kate Lotts



Pitcher Casey Hagen moves in tense concentration seconds before releasing the ball. The Varsity team finished with a 10-7 record. Tim Peltier Photo

Jeff Lessin looks intently ahead, hoping to assist the team in one of its games. The team played only 13 of its 20 scheduled games. Yearbook Photo





Charles Gwaltney is steadily ahead concentrating on pitcher Casey Hagan. Gwaltney won with his...

NO FEAR

J.V.

Godwin 2-4
Midlothian 3-2
Monacan 10-4
Freeman 3-0
Freeman 8-12
L.C. Bird 8-10
L.C. Bird 7-6
Manchester 2-11
Manchester 5-7
Clover Hill 8-9
Clover Hill 3-9
Clover Hill 2-3

Varsity

Thomas Dale 4-3
Monacan 2-0
Huguenot Acad. 10-0
Huguenot Acad. 2-1
Huguenot 15-0
L.C. Bird 7-8
Manchester 4-10
George Wythe 7-5
Manchester 16-6
Huguenot 7-0
Monacan 7-0
Clover Hill 3-4
L.C. Bird 8-12
Clover Hill 4-6
George Wythe 29-1
Midlothian 0-6



Senior Tony Orlando slides into home, scoring yet another run. The team finished with an overall record of 10-7. Tim Peltier Photo

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SETTING RECORDS BOY'S TEAM UNDEFEATED

Time to hit the track once again. Events lined up, times to remember and maintain, records to set. Ready..... Set..... Go!

The boys ended the season as co-champions with Clover Hill. The boys stayed undefeated to become District Tournament Champions. They had the help of their coach, Vatel Dixon, who became Coach of the Year. "This is one of the most talented track teams I've coached in my 18 years of coaching," said Dixon. The boys received many honors throughout the season. David Spiller was named Runner of the Year, Antoine Mayfield received Field Eventer of the Year and Jay Price was the number one hurdler in the district.

The girls ended with a 4-4 record for the season. The girls 4x100 relay and 4x800 relay placed third and fifth, respectively, in the district, and they moved onto regionals. "We had a long and hard season, a lot of people got hurt, but we did our best," said Alexis Vann.

Monie Bonaparte



Beth Moon holds tightly to her baton to win the race. The other members of this team were Allison Seay, Emily Seay and J.D. Douglas. *Lifetouch Photo*

Brothers Lake and Drew Stockdreher work on a hand off in the 4x800m relay. They set a record in this race during an invitational meet. *Lifetouch Photo*





NO FEAR

<u>Girl's</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Boy's</u>
78-22	Huguenot	82-9
40-94	Monacan	81-60
102-9	Colonial Heights	125-7
34-98	Manchester	103-29
71-60	L.C. Bird	99-33
53-80	Midlothian	78-54
93-38	George Wythe	96-41
32-100	Clover Hill	66-66



Shannon Delaney and Reggie Greene work hard to earn points for the boy's track team in the 100m dash. Delaney finished first for five team points. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*



Girl's Freshman Soccer: First Row: Nicole Reyes, Dan Brnilovich, Julie Coughlin, Valerie Casey, Susan Longe Second Row: Coach LaDonna Meade, Michel Terry, Sharon Meganck, Meg Turner, Angela Gaspard, Teri Litchford, Krissy Callahan

Girl's JV Soccer: First Row: Morgan Sawyer, Shannon Britt, Karen Nelson, Abbie Dayton, Allison Johnson, Julia Lehner, Erin Heiry Second Row: Reggie Brown, Coach Terry Sue Gault, Ginnie Manley, Katie Foster, Cameron Jennings, Jerena Bailey, Jessica Palese, Teresa Feher



Girl's Varsity Soccer: First Row: Nikki Clarke, Abbie Frank Second Row: Reggie Brown mgr., Shannon Otto, Shawn Feist, Coach Rachel Mead, Kate Davis, Traci Reinartz Third Row: Irene Vlasidis, Beth Burgess, Amy Smith, Lisa Fretwell, Amanda Franks Fourth Row: Katie Tracy, Jackie Blair, Ashley Hinchman, Robin Glasco, Lindsay English, Megan Reynolds, Sandra McGreevy, Sara Boles

Boy's JV Soccer: First Row: Michael Carlton, Tim Wright, Cameron Johnson, Adam Davis, Eddie Anderson, Patrick Mitchell, Evan Cotter, Francisco Folgar Second Row: Sean Martin mgr., Seth Hairfield, Chris Gwaltney, Josh Billingslea, Joseph Ziadeh, Jamil Mashore, Nate Bick, Andy Wetzel, Matt Brenneman, Michael Shepherd, Scott Cummings, Aaron Seelman



Boy's Varsity Soccer: First Row: Steven Hsu, Jarro Kirchoff, Will Hanzel, Trammell Garten, Peter Allen, Adam Draucker, Chris Moore, Warren Whitworth, Andrew Robinson Second Row: Debbie Logue mgr., Ian Smithson, Dere Beitner, Bryan Otto, Tanner Martin, Andrew Gillette, Terry Walsh, Ryan Furgurson, Reid Farmer, Kevin Harrington, Jimmy Sprawls, Dan Palese



JV Softball: First Row: Meredith McBean, Brooke Stafford, Kelly Cline, Jacqueline Bailey, Marie Potter, Jane Wells
Second Row: Brooke Burt, Becky Jordan, Heidi Morris, Gretchen Skinner, Erin Moore
Third Row: Coach Barbara Parella, Erin Nance, Laura Brenner, Megan Carchman, Elizabeth Marks, Coach Chip Bailey

Varsity Softball: First Row: Brianne Tinsley, Marie Kaminer, Melina Patton, Julie Cummings
Second Row: Jennifer Caldwell mgr., Jackie Ledford, Becky Ledford, Evie Carchman, Coach Jim Melillo
Third Row: Jenny Cross, Alexandra Lomber, Gwynn Parsons, Kimberley Ellis, Sarah Myers, Katie Griffin



Boy's Tennis: First Row: Sara Garrett mgr., Luke Anderson, Travis Jones, Josh Goad, Bert Teachey
Second Row: Andrew Robinson, Adam Harber, Randy Farleigh, Brian Rudell, Steven Warriner
Third Row: Cameron Ralston, Kenny Kolakowski, Tommy Speidel, Mark Timmreck, Gregg Griffin, Coach Terri Guedri

JV Baseball: First Row: Rachel Tokarz mgr., Patrick Felts, Jeff Lessin, Patrick Donovan, Collin Moore, Alex Young, Greg McChesney, Bill Morrison, Adam Johnson, Natasha Wakers
Second Row: Coach Paul Joseph, Zack Hunt, Joe Obi, Kris Glasco, Chris Chandler, Jim Green, Andy Williamson, John Pulli, Brad Turner, Coach Frank Jenkins



Varsity Baseball: First Row: Kim Seymore mgr., Richard Winckler, Cameron Jones, Josh Honeycutt, Clay Lambert, Ronen Arad, Joey Leadbetter, Sarah Lancaster mgr.
Second Row: Coach Chuck Thomas, Carrie Mierenfeld mgr., Sean McGinty, Phillip Gwaltney, Jim Swenson, Casey Hagen, Eric Shaffer, Tony Orlando, Joey Spede, Ben Gwaltney, Coach Tubby Pace

ADS INDEX

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In the middle school, the beginning of each school year meant lockers, new teachers and school pictures. While some people didn't care about pictures, some stayed up late the night before planning out what to wear. Now in high school, these pictures are what everyone we grew up with will remember us by. And if you look stupid, you probably feel stupid. And some of us didn't like the stupid picture gallery that was the whole yearbook, and we hoped people wouldn't look us up, but in time they would. It seems the only people who have any justice in the yearbook deal are the seniors. Decked out in tuxedos and dresses, they get to pick what picture will be in the yearbook. They get a sweet deal and a memorable picture they like. Or at least until they turn to the Ads and see that picture that Dad took when they were five in the bathtub. Scared? Turn the page...

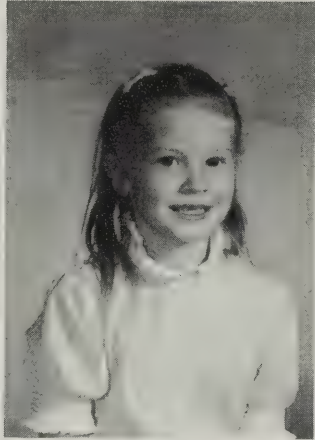


Gary Longest





You must have been a beautiful baby
 You must have been a beautiful child
 When you were only starting to go to
 kindergarten
 You must have drove the other kids wild.



When it comes to winning blue ribbons
 I bet you show the other kids how
 I can see the judge's eye
 As he handed you the prize
 I bet you made the cutest bow
 Oh you must've been a beautiful baby
 For Debbie look at you now!!!

Congratulations Deb
 All of our Love,
 Mom, Dad, Diane, Steve and Kim
 And all your family in Bonnie, Scotland
 Granma, Arlene, Jannet, Elsie, Nan, David
 and Richard

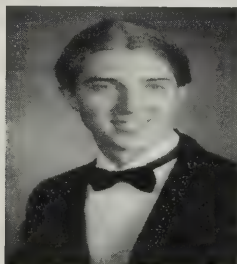


Congratulations Matt!



Matt,

From the first day of kindergarten to
 graduation boy, does time fly! We are
 so proud of you.



Love,
 Mom, Dad, Elizabeth and Samuri



Julie,
 Congratulations!
 We're so proud of you.
 May your future be
 filled with happiness
 and success.

Love,
 Mom, Dad and
 Amy

Congratulations Carey
 Beth!

We've loved watching
 you grow up. The best
 years are yet to come.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Lori and
 Michael



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The first time her laughter unfurled
its wings in the wind, we knew that
the world would never be the same.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Carly and Gran



**Congratulations
Caroline!**
**You have
made us very
proud!**
**Mom and
Dad**

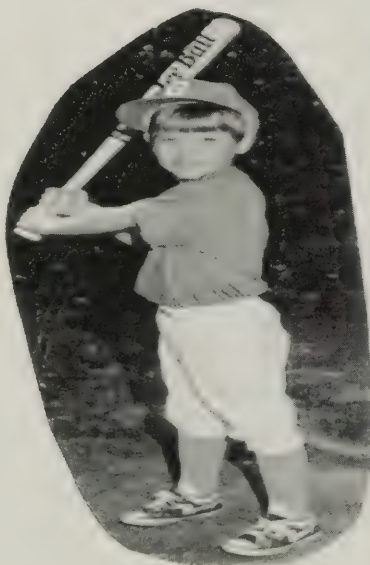
Noel,
You'll always be our
angel!!
We love you.
Mom and Dad



Cameron,

Time goes so fast but cannot fade all the
memories that you have made. We wish you the best
at whatever you do in the future!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jim and Scooter





Heather,
You are the
sunshine of
our lives
And you'll
always be a
part of us.
Love,
Mom, Dad and
Grandmother



Donnie and Matt



Remember great times shared
Awaiting new adventures ahead
Happy trails to you both

Congratulations!
The Utts and The Wells

Dawn,

Wishing you the
beautiful things in
life...
Thank you for all the
joy you have given us.
Congratulations

Love, Mom and Dad



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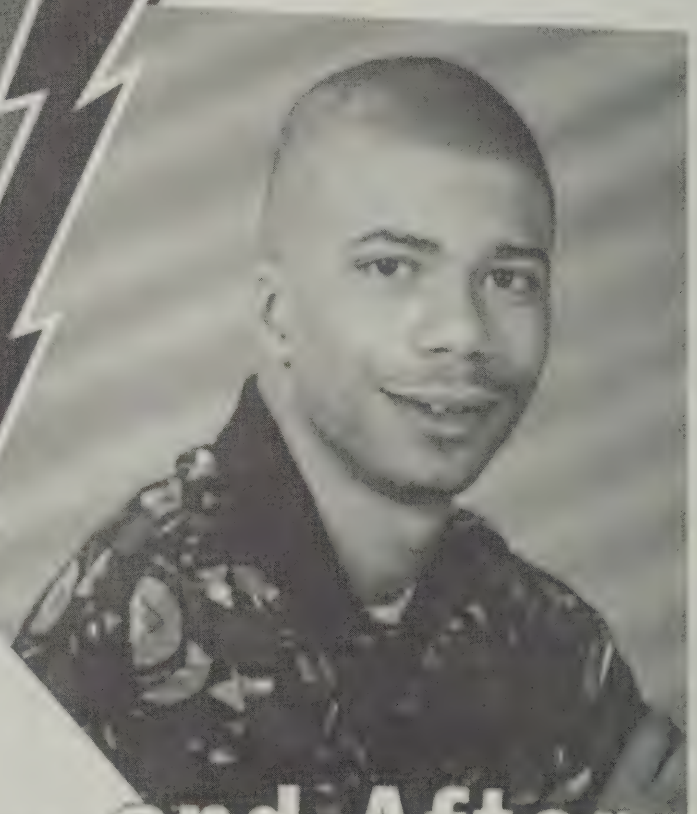
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Eric good luck
in college!

Love,
your sister
Michelle
XOXOXOXO

Son, you're the greatest!
May the best life has to
offer be yours always.

Love,
Mom

CONGRATULATIONS
to you on the goals that
you have achieved!

We wish for you life's very best along
your future endeavors

Eric,

The way I see it, if you want the rainbow
you gotta put up
with the RAIN!

Best wishes,
Aunt Gwen

-We love you,

Uncle Ken & Aunt Glenda
Krystal & Kenneth, Jr.
Kevin, Joy & Kevin, Jr.

Eric,
Be all you can be!
-Big mama

Aunt Julia & Aunt Essie

Congratulations, Eric

"YOU ARE TOPS"

-godie godie, James & Aunt Mary

Congratulations,
Reach for the Stars!
Uncle Sandi • Uncle Robert
Aunt Gloria & Uncle Jack
Aunt Thelma • Aunt Sis
Connie, Charles & Rob

Eric,

You make us proud. But remember...
Success is not a goal but a journey.
Congratulations on this leg of the journey.

-Love,

Grammie Berne & Granddaddy Bill

Congratulations and
-Aunt Sis
Connie, Charles & Rob

on all of your accomplishments. We
are very proud of you. We wish you
much success in the future.

-Love,

Aunt Charmaine & Kiana

ERIC
Study hard,
do well,

**MAKE MONEY
AND REMEMBER US!!!**

-Aunt Mikki & Aunt Cyn

To our **greatest nephew** Eric,
We wish you the best!

-Aunt Frances & Uncle Marshall

We're proud of you, Eric!
Auntie Chris, KK, & Gloria

Eric,
You've done your thing since **Day One.**
Keep on movin' and I'll cover your back!

-Uncle Abbot

Eric,
Always remember -
a winner never quits and
a quitter never wins!

- Love Always,
Grammy Mary & Granddaddy Ben

Goosie,
You shine
brighter each
and every day
because it
comes from your
spirit.



I'm deeply
grateful for that
and so very
proud of you.

Infinity,
Mom

Congratulations Meghan!



**Love,
Mother**



Sara,
As you depart James River
It almost makes us want to shiver

To think you are almost college-bound
The empty house without a sound

You've been part of a new tradition
As a founding member of Current Edition

Where your path leads or you may roam
Remember, Sara, Buford Road will always be home.

We love you!!!
Mom and C.C.

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**ALWAYS WINNERS
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!
LEE, JUDY AND DIP**

Amy, It's been "A Hard Day's Night." You've made it! You have grow up, graduated and set your sights on success. Now, always believe in yourself and have faith- There's no limit to what you can do. Congratulations!

Love, Dad, Mom, Jill and
Chad



Allison,
Congratulations! We are so
proud of you. We wish you
love, happiness and success.

Love,
Mom and Dad



1996
Rob and Wilt Frazier

**Congratulations
Rob! You're a
star in our
eyes.
- Mom and Rose
Ann**



Dearest Brittany,

I cannot believe this is your senior year. Where has the time gone? It seems like it was just yesterday you were starting preschool. You were so tiny and shy and you cried every time I left you. All year you would never eat your snack with the other children. I worried about how you would ever be able to start kindergarten. That was a whole new experience. My baby would be going to school all day. I remember sitting you down at your desk and leaving pretty quickly, so you would not see my tears that I was holding back. I cried all the way home, I could not bear the thought of being away from you for an entire day! Now here it is your senior year and all of those feelings are rushing back. It is as if I am losing you all over again. This time you will really be going away. I will cry tears of sadness and tears of happiness. Sad that I have to let you go, but happy because I know that you are ready to move on. Brittany, I am so proud of you. You are my pride and joy. God looked down

and blessed the day you were born. I must have done something right to have you as a daughter. I have cherished every minute of your life. You have grown into the most beautiful, confident, loving and mature young lady. I could not be prouder. I am so lucky to be your mom! Words cannot express how much I love you. I want to thank you for being such a good girl and a joy to raise. You will be starting a whole new exciting life and I wish you the best of luck. I brought you to this world and now I must share the world with you. Remember to follow your heart and always reach for the stars! No matter where you are or how far, I will always be close. Brittany, so will Jack!

Love,
Mom



TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS OF CURRENT EDITON

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When you leave James River behind,
Think of all that you have accomplished;
Be proud of what you have built;
For you are its foundation...

Take all the wonderful qualities and talents this group has fostered
With you in your future triumphs and successes.



We love you very much and are your
biggest fans!
Your Parents



To my daughter Janie,
 "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."
 Matt. 6:21. My heart will be with you wherever life takes you
 - you are my treasure. May your future be as bright as your
 smile.

Love,
 Your Mom

**THE LOVE THAT'S IN A
 MOTHER'S HEART
 STAYS DEEP AND STRONG
 AND TRUE
 AND SON, NO MATTER
 WHERE YOU GO
 THAT LOVE IS THERE WITH
 YOU.**

**I'M PROUD YOU'RE MY
 SON.**

LOVE, MOM



Lolly,
 Through academics,
 French Academy, field
 hockey, clubs and more,
 you have been our pride
 and joy! We wish you a
 happy future.

Nous t'aimerons
 toujours!
 Mom, Dad, Sam and
 Dave



Sharon,
 Thanks for all of
 the sunshine
 you've brought into
 our lives.

We Love You,
 Mom, Sean, Joe,
 Joey, Andy, Scott,
 An-Li, and Dad



Congratulations Jennifer!

*What a special young lady you've
 become, full of love, joy, and laughter.*

*We wish you happiness and success
 always. We are proud of you*

Jenny Bird!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Lori and David

Congratulations Jeff!



You have brightened our lives in so many ways. We
 wish for you the brightest and best in the future.

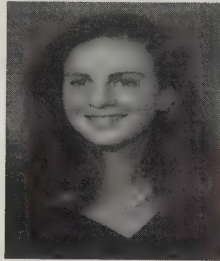
Love,

Mom, Dad, Brett and Mark

Lizzie,



Good luck as you start the next step towards the future.



Love,
Dad, Mom, Jennie,
John and Stella

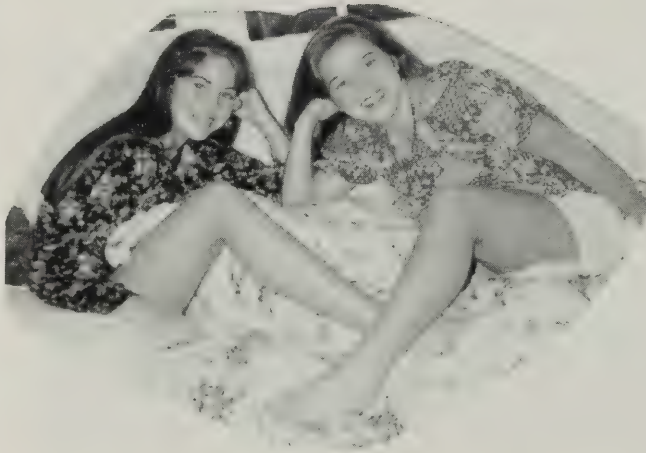
*Congratulations
Lynn!*

*You've
made us
proud!*



*Love,
Mom, Nana
& Poppie*

Congratulations Brooke!



Dreams are just memories to be...
Much Love,
Mom, Dad and Jordan

Dear Kristyn,
This is such a happy time, as your senior year comes to a close. But also a bit sad for us as you leave home to embark on your new life at college. Always know your laughter will be greatly missed and carry with you the knowledge that you have been a constant source of pride and joy for the past 18 years!

*Love Mom and
Dad*



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We were the first wave.

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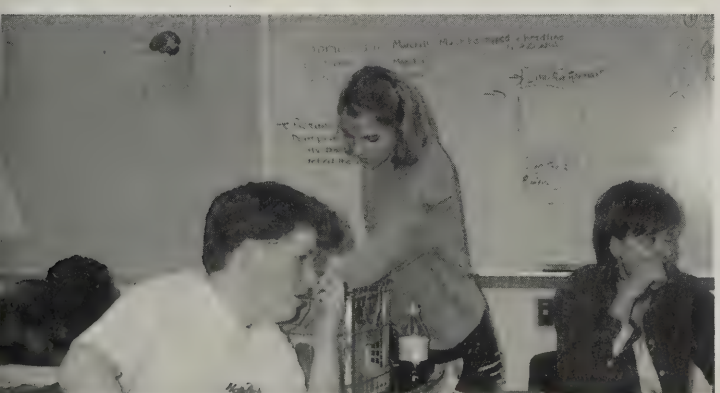
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Who would ever think you could make a shirt out of Coke bottles or use notebook paper over and over again? At lunch, aluminum can recycling allowed students the opportunity to get rid of some of the trash and make some extra money at the same time. The can receptacles, located in all commons and the main hallway leading to the commons, were emptied once a month by Greg Steinburg and his father. The Science Club started recycling the laser printer paper in the main office and multiple business classes. Then

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club members went around after school to collect all the paper in cardboard boxes and drove it to Manchester Recycling Co. "We probably won't make any money recycling paper; if we are lucky four dollars. We will probably buy a tree sapling with it. We do it purely for the purpose of recycling paper," said Jerome Holman. As curbside recycling in neighborhoods became available, it was possible to see recycling included in a school environment.

Richard Laning

Jeff Hester deposits his can of Lipton Ice Tea directly after lunch. The main hallway recycling bin filled the quickest because of students getting their last sips before the bell rang. *Richard Laning Photo*



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The cute guy seen on the corner for the whole year could have been yours. He could have been bought at the Bachelor Auction, sponsored by Interact. The auction was to raise money for the club and the organizations they support. Peers had done this at other schools and wanted to do it here. They came up with the idea and helped with all of the planning. A total of 12 males, two from each grade level, were up for bids. The highest bids, \$85 for Ben Gwaltney, was sold to Lindsay English and Ben Wyatt to Jodie Strum.

BIDS

PLEASE

Katie Bannon bought Frank Hancock for the price of \$75, one of the more expensive bids that night. "The auction was embarrassing yet stupendous. I didn't really know what was going on, but it was fun," said Gwaltney. The other bachelors included: Matt Wyatt, Brandon Jackson, Frank Hancock, Steven Lunde, Patrick Anderson, Ryan Furgurson, Jeff Blakey, Jeff Knopke, Sam Powell and Scott Burroughs. After the auction, the couples went on a date.

Monie Bonaparte

Julia Lehner, Betsy Amburn, Laura Pelletier, Megan Mann, Anya Helfrich, and Jami Gelineau watch the bachelor auction. At the auction, girls waited to see who would bid next. *Sara Anderson Photo*





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You're stuck at home, so what do you do? Turn on the TV and the VCR, of course. Many students had favorite television shows and movies that they relied upon for entertainment. Some programs, like *ER*, *The X-Files* and *Party of Five*, had staunch devotees who never missed these one-hour weekly dramas. Other people, however, favored shows that eventually went off the air because of decreased popularity. Junior Melissa Koch said, "I loved the show *American Gothic*, but CBS cancelled it. Then they put it back on for

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a week, and it was one of the best episodes ever. But then they cancelled it again."

Certain movies achieved legendary status among students. *Gone With the Wind* and *Dead Poets Society* served as favorites; meanwhile, the members of the Varsity Girl's Basketball Team enjoyed watching classics like *Top Gun*. Depending on personal taste, virtually every student preferred one television show or movie over all others when spending time at home.

Katie Wagoner

Byron Wakely sports the bare essentials of entertainment. Students relied upon TV's, remote controls, video tapes, and video cassetterecorders to keep them amused. *Katie Wagoner Photo.*



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"We went for walks at night and visited the public squares, like the Italians," said Donna Dollings. Students from James River, Midlothian, Godwin and Hermitage joined together to see the sites in Italy. Their stay included visiting historical sites such as the Sistine Chapel and the Coliseum in Rome. Their additional activities included attending a disco, a glass blowing demonstration, and some students were also able to attend Easter Mass at Saint Mark's Basilica.

FAR AND

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Paris, Versailles, Chartes... were just a few sites visited on the Paris trip. Students joined Huguenot Academy for the trip. They visited the Eiffel Tower and the Chateaux. "I was so proud of my students, their willingness to speak French and their curiosity about new things. They were like sponges, they just couldn't soak up enough info," said Linda Davidson. They also visited cafes and had sketches of themselves drawn in Montmartre.

Lynn Harvey

Ellie McGee, Christine Case and Sarah Pinney enjoy dessert in a restaurant in France. Apart from touring, students occasionally had time to stop for ice cream and other treats. Linda Davidson Photo





German Club-- First Row: Ehren Flynn, Byron Wakely, Catherine Austin, Kendra Horgner, Matt Utt, Debbie Logue, Laila Qureshi, Qionna Tinney **Second Row:** Misha Hlavata, Erin McAlister, Amy Smith, Traci Reinartz, Nikki Clarke, Kathy Scott **Third Row:** Dean Veatch, Brian Gibson, Andres Merchan, Ian Smithson, Andrew Gillette, Elizabeth Marks, Carrie Williamson, Brooke Brailey



History Club-- First Row: Aadil Bhavnagri, Stephanie Gilliam, Jessica Moritz, Julie Porter, Jimmy Gill **Second Row:** Eric Boynton, Justin Ratliffe, Andrew Bouck, Laila Qureshi, Prissy Gonzalez, Richard Laning



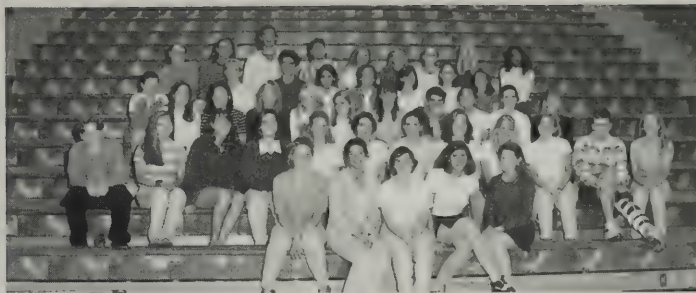
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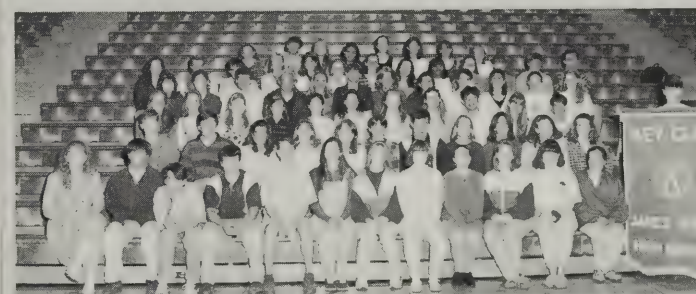
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Junior Council-- First Row: Katie Burroughs, Travis Jones, Sarah Anderson **Second Row:** Tracie Walker, Amy Smith, Beth Guedri



Key Club-- First Row: Sharon Hoffert, Travis Jones, Luke Anderson, Mike Cannady, Jeff Ludden, Laura Drewett, Amanda Franks, Allison Embrey, Mara Berkowitz, Kate Davis, Dawn Conrad, Gracie Hudert, Andrew Gillette **Second Row:** Kathleen Eyre, Katie Reynolds, Kristyn Barns, Susan Monks, Erin McAlister, Erin Weber, Anne Taylor, Carrie Williamson, John Shin, Leslie Brown, Will Hanzel, Robert Jones, George Butler, Ashley Shaw, Joy White, Sarah Davies, Jonathan Unger, Andy Jordan, Kendra Horger, Sarah Davis, Angie Myrick, Richelle Dietz **Third Row:** Jocelyn Dawson, Lindsay Tatum, Ryan Furgurson, Bill Tucker, Jami Gelineau, Derek Beitner, Patrick Anderson, Lindsay Prorock, Rian Mollen, Jenny Sullivan, Leah Berkowitz, Abbie Franks **Fourth Row:** Heather McIver, David McGreevy, Matt Kidd, Debbie Logue, Lisa Fretwell, Lauren deTreville, Katherine Thompson, Julie Kadlubowski, Qionna Tinney, Katie York, Sarah Gallo-way, Mark Ludden, Adam Dowdy **Fifth Row:** Kim White, Matt Sostaric, Valerie Thomas, Tu Ta, Beth Taylor, Ellen Baum, Michel Terry, Julie Coughlin

No need to join the Army when you can be all you can be for free. Scholarships come in different types, such as: merit, need, community service, activities, intended major, college/university, special interest or talent based.

Sarah Bannon received an academic scholarship from the University of New Hampshire for \$4500 to major in International Business.

Another scholarship recipient, John Shin, declined a full ride to University of Virginia in order to attend Harvard. However, he did accept

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\$20,000 a year from the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences, \$1,000 from the Walmart Community Scholar Leadership and \$1,000 from the Counseling for Americans First Freedom as well as school scholarships. "Apply yourself by going to the College and Career Center and the library to research information on scholarships," said Shin.

Seniors who won scholarships were recognized at Senior Night in June.

Marisa Little

Senior John Shin listens to the discussion in his AP English class. Shin was ranked number one the senior class, and he recieved a \$ 20,000 scholarship to Harvard university. *Almitra Corey Photo*



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One thousand six hundred sixty five students all milling in the halls between classes could cause traffic problems. The opening of the school was supposed alleviate the large student bodies, but why did students still find themselves being pushed down the hall by large groups of people all trying to get to class? The answer was overcrowding.

"I think overcrowding is going to become an even bigger problem next year because I hear there are supposed to be more people coming in even

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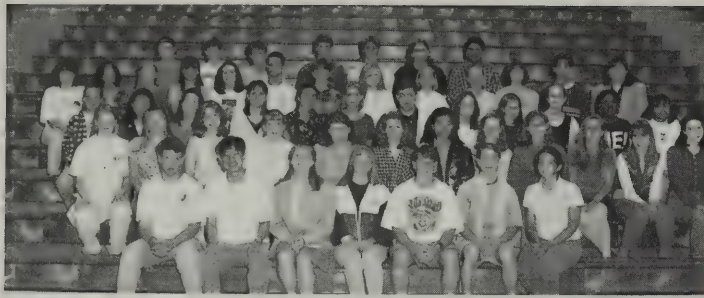
bigger numbers," said junior Lynne Williams. But the halls, swarming with people, were not the only problem created by the situation. Students came to school this year to find the lunch lines often uncommonly long. "The lines for lunch get so long at times that by the time I get my lunch and sit down, lunch is almost over," said sophomore David Gwaltney.

Students would just have to grin, bear it and shove.

Maren Riehm

Jona Cave makes his way through the crowded halls between second and third period. Making one's way to class became even harder when fights and stink bombs made the crowds worse. *Maren Riehm Photo*

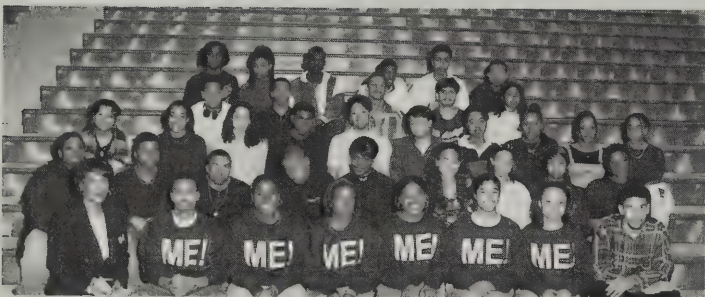




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National German Honor Society-- First Row: Andres Merchan, Andrew Gillette, Carrie Williamson, Julie Kadlubowski, Kathy Scott **Second Row:** Matt Utt, Elizabeth Marks, Maggie Newland, Erin McAlister, Susan Monks

In March, the Madrigals and the show choirs, Current Edition and Anything Goes, took a trip to New York City. Their trip included activities such as a tour of Radio City Music Hall, a musical, an opera and a visit to the Statue of Liberty as well. Chorus students performed at Saint John the Divine Cathedral. At the Lincoln Center, students saw the opera, La Boheme. Robin Moore-Raful's sister, Pamela Armstrong, was one of the performers in the opera.

Some of the students saw *The Phantom of the*

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Opera while others saw *Beauty and the Beast*. Angie Simons said, "Phantom was really professionally done. The guy who played phantom had the most beautiful voice." One of the nights the students walked to the Empire State Building and viewed the city from the top. "The New York trip was the most fun I've ever had on a school trip. It was a great way to spend time with my friends and make some new friends as well," said Katie Davis.

Cara Wolfe

Richelle Dietz, Crystal Tucker and Allison Johnson take a seat while waiting for the ferry at Ellis Island. The chorus members were waiting for the Ferry to take them to see the Statue of Liberty. *Angie Simons Photo*



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Tired, exhausted, enlightened: this was how students felt after attending concerts. Many major label performers were in Richmond this year. The Richmond Coliseum hosted R.E.M., Reba Macintyre and the Bush-Goo-Goo Dolls-No Doubt tour. Another popular place to play was the Classic Amphitheater or the Barn on Strawberry Hill. Concerts such as Martina McBride, Rusted Root with Joan Osborne, Buzzfest '96 and the Dave Matthews Band were some highlights on the stage. In addition, some

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funked out with George Clinton and the P-Funk at the Robin's Center in April. Students traveled to Washington to see Bad Religion, Alanis Morissette and Oasis. On the other hand, many stayed in town to check out local shows like Inquisition, Fighting Gravity and AVAIL that played at the Flood Zone and Twisters. Richmond offered many opportunities throughout the year to catch some live music, and hopefully it will remain on the schedule for future tours.

Pam Lowry

Jourdan Grez and his friends display different bands through t-shirts. Various bands toured through Richmond, including Oasis, Bush, Dave Matthews Band and No Doubt. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*





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National Latin Honor Society-- First Row: Emily Westkaemper, Leslie Brown, Kinsey Row, Julie Kadlubowski, Lydia Woods, Maren Riehm, Jenny Sullivan Second Row: Linda White, Danielle Crayton, Kristen Boose, Erin Moore, Adam Harber, Anne Taylor, Chris Andrews, Donna Dollings Third Row: John Shin, Lynne Williams, Tracy Waldron, Debbie Gonzalez, Becca Bruington, Susan Longest



National Spanish Honor Society-- First Row: Katie Wagoner, Prissy Gonzalez, Debbie Gonzalez Second Row: Rian Mollen, Katie Norris, Jocelyn Dawson, Nancy Thompson



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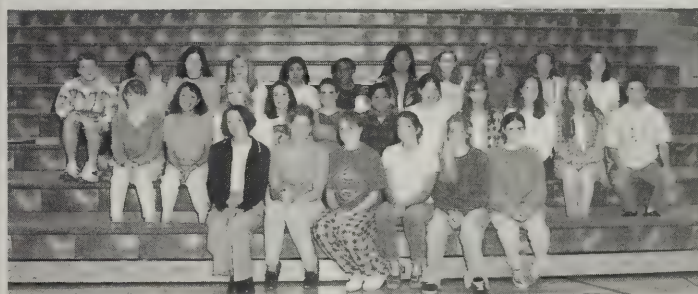
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Science Club-- First Row: Eric Huynh, Kevin Marsden, Katie Reynolds **Second Row:** Aadil Bhavnagri, Peggy Yu, Renee Roberts, Richard Laning, Andrew Bouck, Laila Qureshi, Judy Topich **Third Row:** John Yu, Adi Arad, Stephanie Haas, Tammy Ford, Jennifer Doll, Leah Berkowitz, Jennifer Collins

A little rain certainly didn't stop members of every school club from helping to clean the school grounds. Though light showers interrupted the first annual Beautification Day, which SCA sponsored, students simply returned the following weekend with the objective of making the area surrounding the school more attractive. From planting flowers and shrubs to collecting litter, every participant devoted some effort to the school-wide project.

On the originally scheduled afternoon for the

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cleanup effort, one group decided to stay despite the rain. Byron Wakely explained that they actually enjoyed themselves more when it drizzled. "Basically, it wasn't as hot outside, and the gnats didn't bother everyone like I know they did a week later. It wasn't too bad: we got wet, we cooled off, we felt better, and then we worked hard," he said. Regardless of the weather, students from numerous clubs devoted time to the school's first environmental project.

Katie Wagoner

Adam Dowdy digs in the area surrounding the flag pole. Planting flowers served as one of the major activities of Beautification Day. Katie Wagoner Photo



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Have you ever had a teacher who sang for you in class? Have you ever had a class in which the teacher made jokes about the sharks the class was dissecting? If so, you have probably had Frank Coleman or Dave Riley as a teacher.

Two teachers, Coleman and Riley, received awards for their outstanding work. Coleman received the 1995-1996 Teacher of the Year award for the school. Coleman, a Sociology and Global Studies teacher, said, "I am honored that my fellow teachers feel that strongly about me."

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Coleman entertains his students with his guitar.

Riley received the Jaycees Teacher of the Year award for Chesterfield County for 1995-1996. Riley, a Biology and Vertebrae Anatomy teacher, said, "I feel honored that I was selected, but I feel all the teachers that work at this school are very talented too. I feel all of us are working together as a group."

Teachers are nominated by others in the school for the Teacher of the Year Award.

Casey Beamon

Dave Riley explains a lab on dissecting dogfish shark to his Vertebrae Anatomy and Physiology class. All the sharks came from the Carolina Biological Supply Company and all were mature. *Casey Beamon Photo*





Senior Class-- First Row: Jaime Dowdy, Tiffany Mohr, Lindsay English **Second Row:** John Shin, Tisha Washington, Worth Burns



Spanish Club-- First Row: Katie Lamberta, Peggy Lenn, Prissy Gonzalez, Lindsay Prorock, Katie Norris, Lynne Williams, Debbie Gonzalez, Nancy Thompson **Second Row:** Beatrice Smith, Shelly Siceloff, Alyson Williams, Kate Parnell, Jennie Huffman, Kristine Garner, Joy Nester, Mosi Bragg, Tim Peltier **Third Row:** Tanner Martin, Sarah Davis, Jocelyn Dawson, Lindsay Tatum, Laila Qureshi, Peggy Yu, Young Sook Kim, Minh-Tam Dam, John Fink, Kevin Marsden **Fourth Row:** Andrew Clarke, Stephanie Haas, Noelle Winfree, Rachel Burton, Ellen Baum, Richard Laning, Kevin Roarty, Thomas Benton, Catherine Holswade, Jonathan Pittman, Lisa Fretwell



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Yearbook-- First Row: Maren Riehm, Sarah Anderson, Almitra Corey, Ellie McGee, Monie Bonaparte **Second Row:** Lizzie Perrin, Kim White, Megan Parker, Heather McIver, Collin Quinn, Kate Lotts, Cara Wolfe **Third Row:** Richard Laning, Casey Beamon, Pam Lowry, Lynn Harvey, Kathy Hoof



Advanced Mixed Chorus-- First Row: Heidi Mayes, Maggie Newland, Ashley McGinley, Robert Custer, Michael DeArmond, Timothy Wilhite, Ginny Slaughter, Erin Heiry, Tamra Judah **Second Row:** Jenny Long, April Jenkins, Chris Chandler, Chris Qualls, Jared Cook, Lisa Batchelor, Melissa Griffin, Minh-Tam Dam, Marcia Day **Third Row:** Rebecca Sandberg, Hope Johnson, Amanda Ackman, Lauren Smith, Michael Tubbs, David Pillar, Sara Garrett, Brooke Brailey, Jessica Comstock, Melissa Foster

Is it just a fire drill, or could it be something more? That is a question students may be asking from now on.

In April, Manchester, Thomas Dale, Monacan and James River all received telephone bomb threats. After James River received a call, the administrators evacuated the building. The students then walked to the football stadium where they were then seated on the bleachers.

"The fact that we got out of class for a while was cool, but whoever called it in was pretty

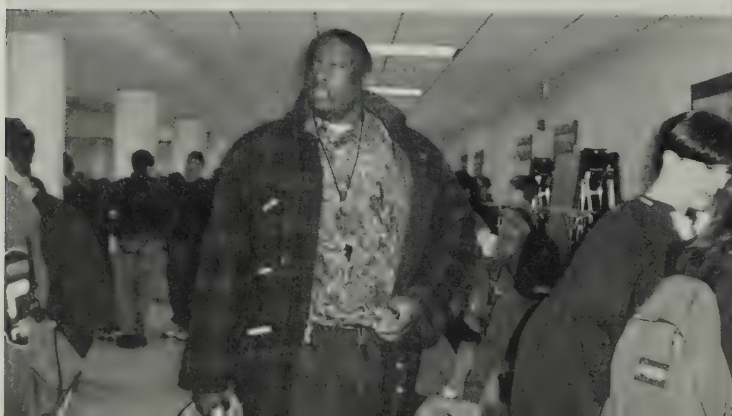
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stupid," said Courtney Marlowe. During this time, a police crew searched the building but found nothing. Other schools who had previously received threats had to be dismissed from school. However, students here returned to class after about an hour. Several weeks later, the school had another bomb threat which resulted in an early release for students. People who drive to school went straight home, while others waited by the tennis courts for the bus.

Cara Wolfe

Coach Derrick Johnson directs hallway traffic during the bomb threat. He assisted in evacuating the building during the threat. Another bomb threat several later, let students out of school early. *Yearbook Photo*



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In September, both students and non-students crowded into the cafeteria to hear some of the area's best high school bands rock out. For three dollars, the audience heard ten bands perform from 7 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. The event was sponsored by the Drama Department to help raise funds for plays. Although excessive moshing to "Legion," lead to a few problems, no one was hurt. "Legion" won a hundred dollars, 500\$ Fine won seventy-five dollars and the hard core punk sound of "Independent," won fifty. Patrick Daly

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of 500\$ Fine said, "The Battle Of The Bands was a good opportunity for southside bands to play together and to hang out. There was a good variety of bands, and it gave some bands a good chance to get started." The Drama Department used the proceeds to pay for productions. Each band had to pay a \$25 entrance fee and were judged by a panel of teachers. Students bought merchandise from the bands as well as snacks and drinks from the Drama Department.

Gary Longest

The guitarist for "The Phelics" jams out some raw pop. Many students crowded in around the bands to listen and dance. Bands sold tapes and shirts to the audience.

Kathy Hoof Photo





Anything Goes-- First Row: Robert Jones, Shanna Comstock, Susan Monks, Carol Kuhlken, Amie WanVeer, Beth Brocato, Danielle Hall, Erin McAlister, Amanda Grant, Richelle Dietz, Sara Zambito, Julia Tyler **Second Row:** Chris Bernhardt, Elaine Stuhlman, Christi Moses, Hope Baker, Kristine Garner, Lindsay Messer, Catherine Fielding, Angela Goodpasture, Allison Williams, Katie Bannon, Crystal Tucker, Cary Davis, Emily Grimes, Jeff Grant **Third Row:** Chris Fraker, Lauren Campbell, Angie Simons, Heather Schultheis, Allison Johnson, Katie Davis, Summer Smith, Casie Williams, Andrea McClellan, Erin Keltonic, Barrett Wright, Simone Cade, Saba Chughtai, Nate Bick



Current Edition-- First Row: Melissa Godsey, Nadine Balbeisi, Deanna Roscher, Dori Gallimore, Juli Robbins, Amy Goodman, Lindy Clark, Britten Blankinship, Lauren Esleeck, Sara Martin **Second Row:** Carey Painter, Lindsay Rice, Jasmine Goldsborough, Vanessa Wilson, Sarah Bannon, Erin Smith, Michelle Chalfant, Jennifer DePaola, Nitoya Jefferson, Chrissy Scarsella, Jennifer Wilhelm, Caroline Bear, Andy Smith **Third Row:** Jay Ligatti, Julia Tyler, Dan Bisset, Montgomery Myers, Dan Palese, Mark Ludden, Ray Price, Ryan Pulley, Chris Brumfield, Michael Roper, Todd Waldrop, David Honaker, Ryan Furgurson, Patrick Daly **Fourth Row:** Robert Jones, Andres Merchan, Nolan Doran, Matt McCaskey, Albert Coley, Nate Bick, Andrew Clarke, Collin Moore, Ian Smithson, Brian Chandler, Joel Wedd, Jeff Lessin, Troy Waskey, Matt Chafin



Girl's Ensemble-- First Row: Renee Childs, Brandi Suggs, Lindsey Tarr, Shelby Smith, Meg Huffman, Ashley McGinley, Margaret Doran, Heather Curry, Misty Robinson, Jenese Reid, Jami Gelineau, Michelle Spiers, Dianne Meusa **Second Row:** Susie Farag, Erica Ranson, Lori Kimmel, Marie Potter, Alexis Vann, Caitlin Hines, Wendy Uber, Hope Johnson, Camellia Goldsborough, Erika Edmiston, Lara Watson, Stephanie Mason **Third Row:** Karen Bradshaw, Jessie Maynard, Erin Heiry, Holli Blackwell, Krista Parada, Meg Turner, Shelley Smith, Meredith Britton, Kate Neal, Kim Klompus, Chika Kosaka, Mary Jones **Fourth Row:** Trisha Ancarrow, Cathy Burgess, Jenny Buchanan, Kendra Syjut, Jill Waters, Shelly Siceloff, Cristina Beamer, Noelle Winfree, Becca Guy, Tiffany Dewey, Pam Hathaway

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Madrigals-- First Row: Ginny Slaughter, Jenny Long, Cathy Niedermayer, Cindy Kerns, Gracie Hudert, Pam Lowry **Second Row:** Loni Wesley, Renee Roberts, Sarah Kimmel, Jennifer DePaola, Cara Wolfe, Crystal Dilworth **Third Row:** Sarah Wingo, Crystal Mann, Barkley Dameron, Lindsey Johnson, Kate Lotts, Michelle Little



Concert Band-- First Row: Travis Crabtree, John Yu, Kelly Davis, Melissa Stubbs, Karen Nelson, Shelynda Mayo, Emily Dolan, Judy Topich, Whitney Watson, Monica Nelson **Second Row:** George Kruse, Ashley Shaw, Alison Bain, Lauren Donovan **Third Row:** Brian Reinartz, Joey Kruse, RJ Corrin, Shaun Kyer, Jason Robins, Matt Kidd, Mark Jennings, Kevin Roarty, Spencer Caudle, Chris Bennett, Tim Cheadle, Kenny Holder, Peter Dennis, George Lancaster, Julie Cummings, Matt Goldston, Adam Harber, William Richardson **Fourth Row:** Molly Sunday, Terell Gambrell, Kyle Draucker, Brian Schumann, Jonathan Pavlik, Tim Colvin, Jimmy Gill, Patrick Donovan, RJ Snyder, Oscar Artis, Austin Stracke, Sarah Davis, Suzanne Inge, Cammy Desmond **Fifth Row:** Nathan Andes, Clark Norton, Becca Bruington, GeorgeButler, Greg Bowman, Brian Mahne, John Bryce, Craig Savarese

Holly Lester rises from her coffin and lets out a blood curdling shriek, as Djerek Kayzakian-Rowe pierces her chest with a silver crucifix. The set is focused on Dracula's crypt for the scene, in which Lester plays Mina, the vampire Van Helsing has just killed. The characters of Joey Fitchett and Melissa Takahashi combined with Jose Rivera, Dean Veatch, Brennan Maynard and eight others formed Dracula, the Drama Club's spring production.

Dracula boasted a unique set, designed by

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seniors David Caran and John Dennis as well as junior Paul Frydrychowski. The Drama Club supplied every facet of the set including the revolving three room set built during weekend constructions and furnished with donated Victorian furniture. Meanwhile, Kayzakian-Rowe wrote and performed the music used for special effects and scene changes.

Everyday practices ended in early May with the first of the three evening performances.

Kate Lotts

Joey Fichett goes in for the kill preparing to transform Melissa Takahashi into his immortal beloved. Dracula ran for three nights during the first week of May.

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On a December Saturday, Interact members gathered at school to trim the Christmas tree and to deck the halls with the boughs of holly to create the holiday atmosphere for the Christmas dance. With red and green, the holiday atmosphere was accented by the dresses and ties that students wore. Tickets were sold in school for a week prior to the dance and at the door which helped increase the number sold. The price was five dollars per person and all the proceeds were donated to the Christmas Mother

DECK THE HALLS

Project. Several students went stag such as junior Bill Tucker, who said, "It was more fun than other dances because we all went stag and I could flirt with as many girls as I wanted to because I wasn't tied down with a date all night." All night a variety of music was played by the dee-jay to meet everyone's individual taste. The music ranged from oldies to Christmas carols to rap. Interact plans to make the Christmas Dance an annual event.

Sarah Anderson

Suzi Bray, Katie Burroughs, Lindsay Rice and friends take pictures before heading to the dance. The group went stag. The cost to attend the dance was five dollars. *Sarah Anderson Photo*





Jazz Band-- First Row: Kris DeLong, Jimmy Gill, RJ Snyder, Robert Jones, Steven Davis, Chris Porter **Second Row:** Julia Tyler, Suzanne Inge, Brad Ricks, Ehren Flynn, Matt Chafin **Third Row:** Curtis Wendall, Nate Bick, Matt Kidd, Mary Scott, Spencer Caudle, Andy Smith



Percussion Ensemble-- First Row: Kris DeLong, Justin Gadberry, John Bryce, Greg Bowman, Brian Mahne, George Butler **Second Row:** Emily Wooding, Ron Sherrill, Becca Bruington, Chris Bernhardt, Troy Waskey, Becky Rhinehart, Molly Sunday, Julia Tyler



Symphonic Band-- First Row: Jim Swenson, Lindsey Crawford, Meredith Burton, Holly Holmes, Tracie Walker, Kathleen Eyre, Ryan Fagan, Geraldine Bain, Allison Embrey, Julia Tyler, Nikki Butterfield, April Beilhart, Christen Harmeling, Qionna Tinney, Peggy Yu **Second Row:** Michael Danylo, Paige Kloeti, Chris Porter, Robert Jones, Josh Szostek, Steven Davis, Alan Armstrong, Lindsay Tatum, Isaac Lindbloom **Third Row:** Becca Bruington, Troy Waskey, Kris DeLong, Chris Bernhardt, George Butler, Chris Fraker, Mary Scott, Liz Marks, Andy Smith, Andres Merchan, Lee Fairbanks, Brad Ricks, Sarah McGarry, Ehren Flynn, Matt Chafin

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Senior Superlatives

MOST LIKELY TO MARRY RICH

Terry Walsh and Kelly Lassiter

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

John Shin and Marie Kaminer

FUNNIEST

Zach Harris and Katy Grubbs

MARRY MULTIPLE TIMES

Joey Fisher and Shawna Feist

BEST DRESSED

Worth Burns and Chrissy Scarsella

MOST LIKELY TO LIVE AT HOME FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES

Peter Kinelski and Casey Beamon

MOST MUSICAL

Matt Utt and Nadine Balbeisi

MOST ARTISTIC

Vince Zawada and Jodie Auvil

FRIENDLIEST

Ian Smithson and Amanda Franks

BEST COUPLE

Brian Bischoff and Sarah Shepherd

MOST MISCHIEVOUS

Scott Burroughs and Ashley Hinchman

MOST ATHLETIC

David Spiller and Sarah Boles

BEST ALL AROUND

Buddy Christner and Sharon Hoban

MOST IRRESISTABLE

Ben Wyatt and Meredith Rosner

BIGGEST FLIRT

Brian Chandler and Julie Franks

The Art and Photo Guild decided to add some color in the hallways. They put together a mural which included an octopus and other sea creatures. "Although it looks great, the students got on each other nerves and had a hard time agreeing on what was going to be included in the mural," said Laura Wright. This mural depicts the view out of an port-hole. The painting was a group effort, with different artists working on it over a period of four months. It will hang in the stairwell next to the elevator. The group of

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artists included: Vanessa Garbini, Peter Graham, Angie Myrick, Tony Orlando, Kevin Pittman, Anil Shukla, Melissa Sonke, Matt Stanton and Noel Stroupe.

A mural of the James River was painted in the hall between the commons to add color to the school and to prevent the walls of the hall from looking too plain. Wright's first period class worked on this mural. Several hours were spent to create these murals for the school to enjoy.

Kate Lotts

Noel Stroupe, Kevin Pittman and Peter Graham show off their talent by painting a mural to add decoration to the school. Many of the art students displayed their artwork through the school during the year. *Kathy Hoof Photo*



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Every spring, Josten's offers students the chance to buy a class ring. Students were faced with the decision of which style, emblem, and stone to order. "Choosing a class ring was a difficult decision because there were so many to choose from and because I knew I would keep this ring for the rest of my life," said sophomore Shelley Sowers. To make ordering a ring easier, Jostens brought rings of every style and color with them. "I was glad Josten's brought the rings with them because I could see which ones

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looked better on my hand," said sophomore Erin McAlister. Since the rings ranged in prices from \$69 to \$1000, Jostens offered a monthly payment plan.

Students received their rings during the fall of their junior year. Jostens held a ceremony, and called each student to the stage and dipped his ring in water from the James River. This ritual will take place every fall in the future. Jostens also sells graduation materials to seniors.

Cathy Niedermayer

Misty Pembroke flips through a pamphlet about class rings. Pembroke and other sophomores could buy class rings that would be delivered in their junior year. *Lifetouch Photo*



The administration told teachers and students there were not going to be any exams. Teachers told the seniors they would be exempt if there were exams for the third semester. The School Board called off all exams because of all the snow days, and both teachers and students could breathe a sigh of relief. Right in the middle of that sigh of relief was the sound of a knife going into students backs. Teachers told students before the end of the semester that there were these so called "cumulative tests."

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OFF

Just like the proverb "a rose by any name would still smell as sweet," an exam by any other name is still an exam and that stinks.

Seniors were most upset because they would not be exempt. Seniors in Kris Negaard's class talked about the unfairness. "I agree, but I still have to do what I'm told," said Negaard. Joe Bowen said, "First no exemptions last year, and now no exemptions this year." Many seniors felt the same, but it didn't make any difference.

Todd Hoyle-Harris

Jodie Auvil and Shawna Feist take the time to work on their cumulative tests. Even though over half the class would have been exempt, the entire class took cumulative tests. *Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo*



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The second annual Foreign Language Olympics took place on Memorial Day this year. Due to the holiday and the rainy weather many things did not go as planned. Some events were cancelled and everything else was moved inside.

Certain events, such as Scrabble, Jeopardy, an art recreation event and the eating contest were already inside. Others, like the obstacle course, orange passing and walking backwards were moved into the open commons area. Other events were not so lucky and had to be cancelled

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because there was not enough room inside for soccer and basketball games.

"The Foreign Language Olympics were really fun and even won second place in the art recreation contest," said Erin Taylor. The events showed that students competed hard to win. The first place winners from each block were Jane Tucker's class for the country of Argentina, Susan Cox's Childe, Barbara Parrella's Uruguay and Debbie Bartle's Suisse.

Almitra Corey

It looks like everyone forgot their spoons. Students who participated in the Foreign Language Olympics chowed down chocolate mouse, olives, sauerkraut and gazpacho.
Linda Davidson Photo



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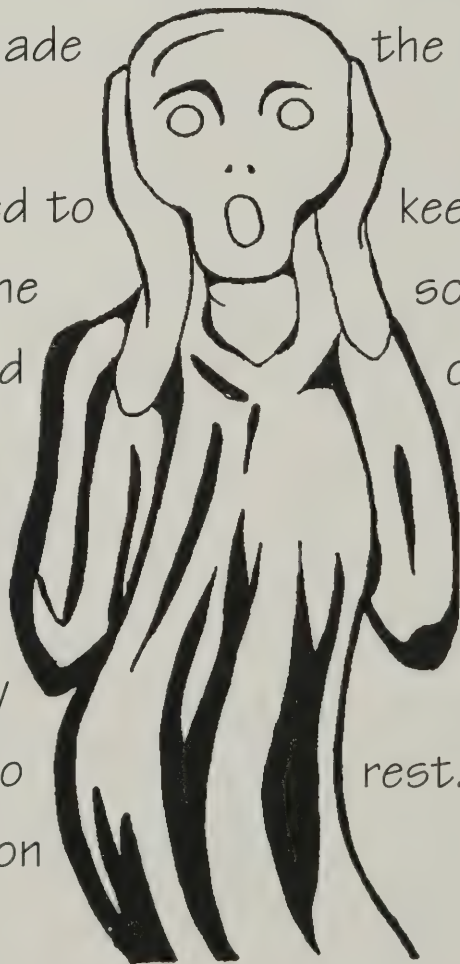
Students made changes ranging from moving on to college, to getting that perfect piece of plastic, the drivers license during the school year. For many, change was easy, but for some tropophobia-- the fear of change-- struck deep in the heart.

This year students had to deal with a senior class, which meant a lot of changes. A senior parking lot, a graduating class, class picnics and senior skip day were changes that made the day a little harder for some.

Students and teachers both tried to keep the 4 x 4 schedule from changing. However, the school board decided that change was best and opted for the seven period day.

In the end the school board's decision for change was probably best because all good things come to an end and only then can you put the fear of tropophobia to rest.

Kevin Edmiston





So What Are You Afraid Of?

LEARNING SOMETHING?

The end of school -- for seniors it was the last time they would have to have a hall pass to make an emergency trip to the bathroom, have to eat lunch in twenty minutes or less, or have to explain why the doctor only had appointments open during school hours. For underclassmen, it was a brief break from the institution of education.

For both, it was a chance to put another year of high



late the exact speed of the burger they were flipping to know they didn't want to make a career of asking "Do you want fries with that?" Others partied and hung out using their English skills to read the TV Guide and their math skills to figure out that no work = no pay.

So Carpe Diem (that's "Seize the Day" for all those with a phobia of Latin.) Maybe it's

not too late to memorize that unit circle and learn all the "be" verbs. Because even if you have a fear of learning, in the words of the TV commercial, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Many found jobs only to discover that they didn't need to calcu-

Heather McIver



Varsity Field Hockey team members Gigi Kruse, Traci Reinartz and Sarah Davis listen to Coach Rachel Mead plan the strategy for the second half of their game. Half-time gave the players a chance to eat orange slices, drink water and critique performances, as well as plan their strategy. Todd Hoyle-Harris Photo



During the chorus field trip to New York City, Current Edition member Ryan Furgurson sports his Statue of Liberty hat. The chorus took a ferry boat ride to Ellis Island to see the Statue as a part of their three day trip to perform at St. John the Divine Cathedral. Robin Moore-Raful Photo

During the Yearbook Bonfire Shindig seniors David Spiller and Courtney Stevenson lean on Linda Boggs' Jeep and look at the yearbook. The Junior Class and Yearbook Staff sponsored the event. Boggs, the Junior Class sponsor, sold Blimpie's subs and drinks to raise money for the prom. Kathy Hoof Photo

So What Are You Afraid Of?

MOVING ON

As the once poster-covered walls started becoming white again, and teachers started cramming the last chapter in on the day before the exam, you knew the end of school had arrived. Locker cleanout began, and cameras started snapping as students prepared to conclude yet another year of high school.

While the first day of school was only nine months ago, for many students it had been nine months of constant change. Academically, more information was shoved into

students' already overloaded brains, while other information, now labelled as useless, was discarded. Likewise, with the start of new classes, new friendships were gained, while old ones, now out of touch, were lost. And as the end of the year neared, nothing was more evident

than change as the senior class prepared to graduate and move on to a more adult life, outside of the controlled high school atmosphere.

As the year progressed, at least some things still stayed the same. Teachers



remained uptight about tardies as students were still forced to arrive in class after six short minutes of freedom in the hall. Seniors, although displaying gold parking stickers, still made the twenty minute

trek from their parking spot beside the football stadium into school. And as always, the no eating and drinking outside the commons rules were enforced. But at the close of another year of school, students could rest easy knowing that some things would never change.

Megan Parker



Kelly Handley stops to rest while working on the newspaper, *The James River Current*. The paper was published about every month and a half. The students in journalism worked together to write stories, take pictures and draw layouts. The class was often required to stay after school in order to meet deadlines. *Journalism Photo*



Katie Davis and Brennan Maynard act out a scene in *Bye, Bye Birdie*. Because this play was a musical, the Drama Department, under the leadership of Drina Kay, worked with the choral department, directed by Jamie Barrack, to produce and perform a different type of production. *Yearbook Photo*

Football manager Meg Huffman provides team members with water to drink while they are sitting out of the game. Managers were responsible for keeping up with equipment and were required to attend all games. The team's closest game was against George Wythe, which they lost in overtime. *Yearbook Photo*

Sorry there is no creative song this year, but our creative juices have ceased.

The Rapid Staff consisted of 29 students, led by Advisor Kathy Hoof, Editor-In-Chief Heather McIver and Editors Megan Parker, Lizzie Perrin and Kim White.

The computer program, Aldus PageMaker 5.0, was used to design and layout each spread. Aldus Freehand 4.0 and Adobe Photoshop were used to make the neat designs throughout the book. Cool huh? Body text, captions and folios were done in Vtekno. You probably don't care what other fonts were used throughout the book, and frankly neither do we. They look pretty, don't they? Published by Taylor Publishing Company, the book consists of 248 pages, printed on 80 pound enamel.

For the first graduating class, senior ads were offered to parents as a tribute to their senior. Ad prices varied depending on size. The Yearbook Staff sold the yearbook for a reduced rate of \$33 in the fall and later charged \$35.

Lifetouch Studios was responsible for candid shots, personality pictures and

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sports and club pictures. Special thanks to Dalison Harris and others for taking pictures throughout the year. Wal-Mart, as well as Richmond Camera, provided film developing. Other candids were taken by members of the staff.

Special thanks to Philip Kedy and Anil Shukla for providing art work in the book. Kedy designed the "Scream" used throughout the book and the cover, while Shukla designed the Editorial Cartoons.

The Yearbook Staff would also to thank the following people for their help in the past year: Our Taylor Representative Jan Day, the faculty and staff, our teacher and advisor Kathy Hoof, Mary Baughman (for taking and organizing our money) and the janitors (for even attempting to enter and then clean our disastrous "home").

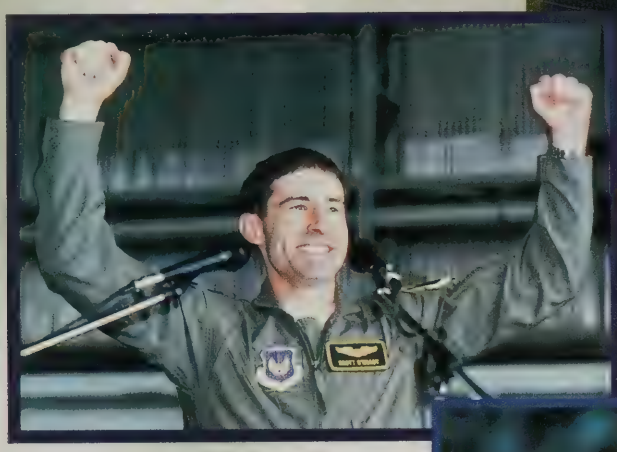
The theme "So What Are You Afraid Of?" was chosen by the class to explore the frightening aspects of high school life and because that is what our advisor really wanted.

The editors would like to thank the members of the staff for their help this year. For those of you who did not see the book till its completion, we are sorry that you will not be able to appreciate it as much as those of us who did. Too bad, so sad.

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SCREEN SAVERS



In "Casino," Sharon Stone plays a veteran Las Vegas hustler in Martin Scorsese's three-hour depiction of how the mob controlled and ultimately lost Las Vegas.



Considered the hottest young actor in 50 years, Brad Pitt catapulted "Seven" into a box-office smash.

Master of laughs Robin Williams and a feast of special effects brings the jungle to life in the fanciful movie "Jumanji."



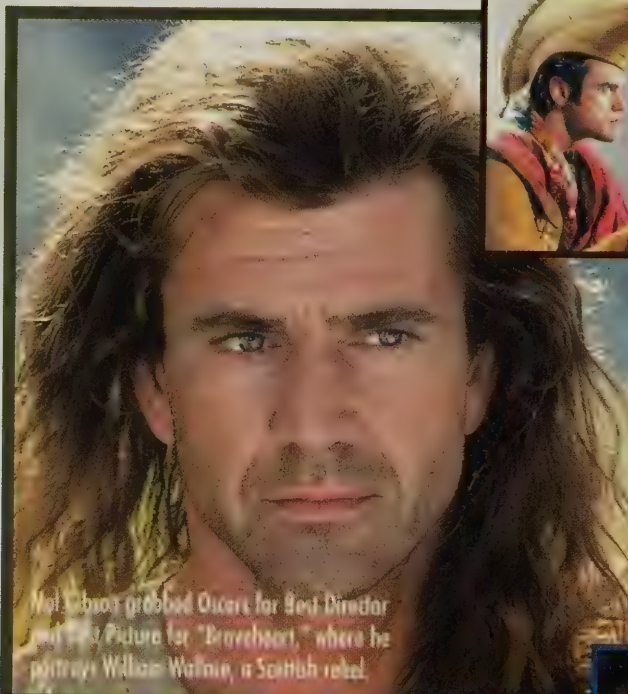
Whatever! Alicia Silverstone stars in "Clueless" as a Beverly Hills princess. The hilarious teen comedy is based loosely on an 1816 novel by Jane Austen.



Versatile and charming, Emma Thompson wrote the Academy Award-winning script for and stars in "Sense and Sensibility," a touching comedy about two sisters falling in love.



In "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," rubber-faced Jim Carrey brought fans to the box office in droves with his sequel to "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."



Nicolas Cage grabbed Oscar for Best Director and Best Picture for "Barry Lyndon," where he portrays William Wallace, a Scottish rebel.

Box Office

(\$ in millions)*

1. "Batman Forever," \$184
2. "Apollo 13," \$172
3. "Toy Story," \$150
4. "Pocahontas," \$141
5. "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," \$104

* Baseline II Inc.



Woody, the pull-string cowboy, and Buzz Lightyear brightened the holiday season in "Toy Story," Disney's feature-length, computer-animated smash hit.



"Babe," a family-oriented film from Australia, features a talking pig that becomes a sheep herder and a hero among his barnyard friends. James Cromwell stars as the farmer in this delightful story of diplomacy and courtesy.

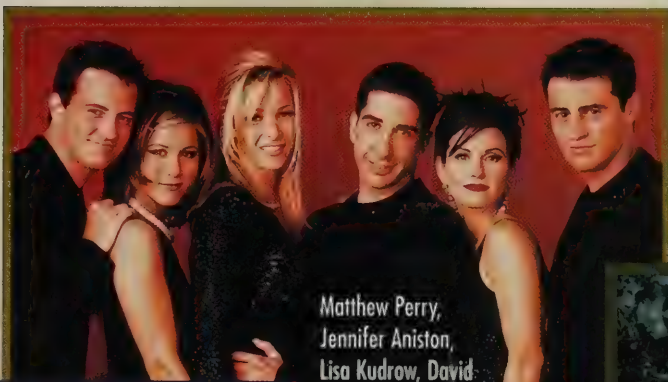


Best Actress winner Susan Sarandon portrays a Louisiana nun in "Dead Man Walking," which also stars Sean Penn as a death-row inmate.



Nicolas Cage won critical acclaim and an Oscar for his portrayal of a man determined to drink himself to death in the dark drama "Leaving Las Vegas."

Eccles/NBC



Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, Lisa Kudrow, David Schwimmer, Courteney Cox and Matt LeBlanc made "Friends" the hottest, wackiest, funniest sitcom sensation of the year.

TV CHANNEL SURFERS



Kentz/Comedy Central



Mike Nelson and Servo spent yet another year ridiculing bad movies, to the delight of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" fans.



On "Frasier," the Crane family and friends maintained their pointed take on life in Seattle.

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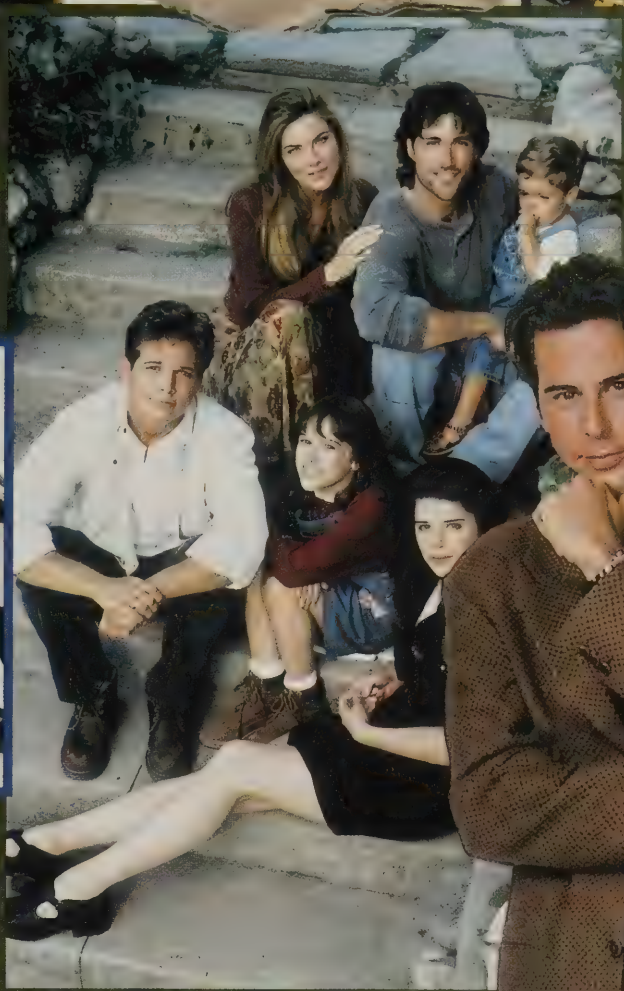
Still quirky, "Seinfeld" remained as popular as ever in the post-Cosmo era.



Hickson/NBC

Lea Thompson and her zany cast debuted this year in "Caroline In the City."

Turner/Fox



Fox weighed in with a critically acclaimed hour-long drama about five young people trying to move on with their lives after the sudden death of their parents on "Party of Five."

Jonathan Silverman negotiated the hazards of New York City's single life in "The Single Guy."

NBC



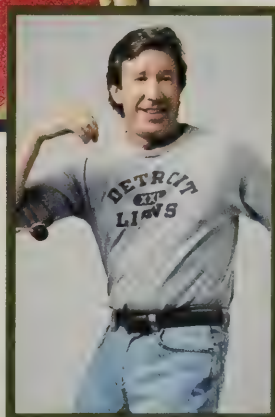
The fast-paced intrigue of "ER" made it the No. 1 show in America's homes.



Student Soapbox
"I never judge a friend by appearance, sex, race or age. Attributes I value in my friends are honesty and dedication."

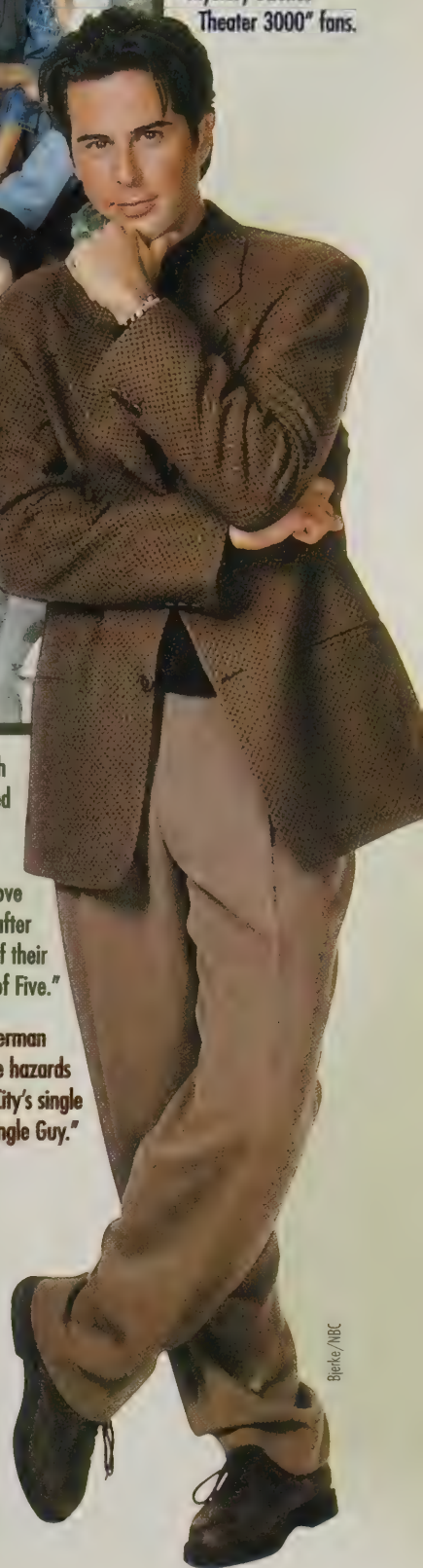
Esther Williams - Vancouver, Wash.

Tim Allen continued to bring his unique slant on masculinity to his role as father, husband and host of "Tool Time" on ABC's "Home Improvement."



Silverman/ABC

Bjerke/NBC



Music

SOUND
SHAKERS

Country music newcomer Tim McGraw turned out the No. 6 best-selling country album with "All I Want."

Hottest Hits*

1. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish
2. "The Hits," Garth Brooks
3. "If," Boyz II Men
4. "Hell Freezes Over," Eagles
5. "CrazySexyCool," TLC

TLC was rhythm and blues' most talked about act of the year with "Waterfalls."

U.S. record sales for country megastar Garth Brooks surpassed all artists except the Beatles following the release of "Fresh Horses," his first studio album in two years.

HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH

Shania Twain first hit the charts with "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under," and went on to release the blockbuster, 3 million-seller album "The Woman in Me."

Hootie & The Blowfish were named the year's top adult contemporary artists for their debut album "Cracked Rear View," which sold 11 million copies and spun off a string of singles and video hits.

Coolio and L.V. collaborated on the year's top single, "Gangsta's Paradise," from the "Dangerous Minds" soundtrack.

All two hours and 28 songs of The Smashing Pumpkins double album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" soared to No. 1 on the charts.

It debuted at No. 1 after a \$30 million promotional push, but Michael Jackson's "HIStory" fell short of expectations when sales dropped sharply after the initial robust showing.

The Eagles surprised veteran rockers with the success of "Hell Freezes Over."

Soul dynamo Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds created a soothing mix of love songs performed by TLC, Whitney Houston and teen star Brandy in the best-selling "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack.

Contemporary Christian performer Amy Grant's album, "House of Love," sold 2 million copies.

Student Soapbox

"I listen to all different kinds of music because I feel it makes me a more diverse person and enables me to relate to more people."

Brooke Hutson - Cuba, Mo.

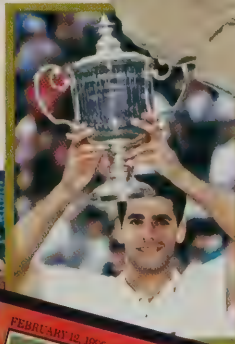


The Dallas Cowboys, pro football's team of the '90s, won their third Super Bowl in four years with a victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XXX.

Dazzling Pete Sampras was an American hero at home and abroad, winning tennis' Triple Crown with victories in Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Davis Cup.

The never-say-die Atlanta Braves finally won a World Series title when they defeated the American League Champion Cleveland Indians in the October classic.

Sports
ENERGY BOOSTERS



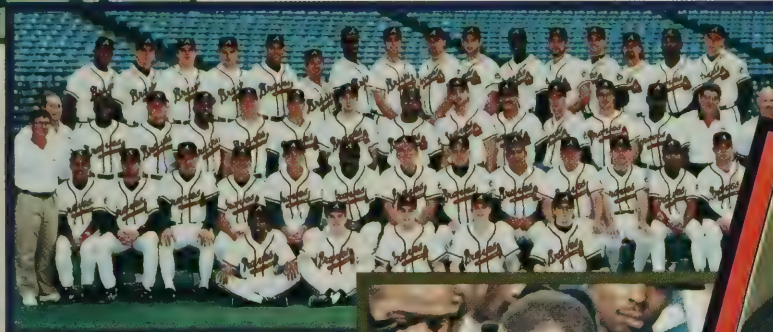
Venture/Sipa Press

Future Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins surpassed Fran Tarkenton as the NFL's all-time leading passer.

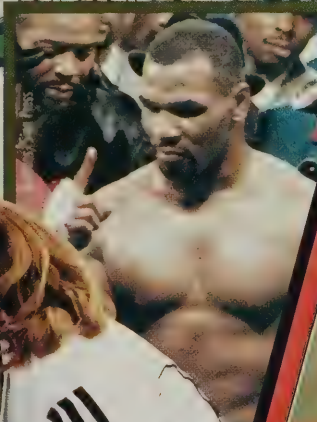


Spinelli/NFL

Atlanta Braves



Amid howls of protest, controversial heavy-weight boxing champ Mike Tyson returned to the ring after serving prison time for rape, knocking out challenger Peter McNeeley in a mere 89 seconds.



In spite of family problems and nagging injuries, Steffi Graf maintained her top ranking in women's tennis with victories in Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the French Open.



Smith/Sipa Press



University of Nebraska

Nebraska's Big Red machine walloped Florida 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl to win the collegiate national football championship for the second consecutive year with a spotless 13-0 record.

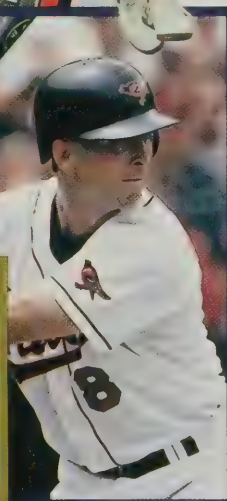


Basketball magic came alive in Los Angeles when Earvin (Magic) Johnson announced his return to the L.A. Lakers after four years of retirement because of his infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. In mid-May, Johnson retired from professional basketball ... again.



Mooney/Sipa Press

Tennis great Monica Seles made a breathtaking comeback to the court following her recovery from a stab wound inflicted by a deranged spectator two-and-a-half years ago.



Wachter/Baltimore Orioles

Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record when he played in his 2,131 consecutive game Sept. 6.



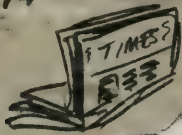
Student Soapbox

"I like to be around positive people. A good self-esteem and a good attitude are important to me."
Michael Turner - Madison, Tenn.

Champions

Baseball/World Series: Atlanta Braves
Football/Superbowl: Dallas Cowboys
Football/Fiesta Bowl: Nebraska Cornhuskers
Basketball/NCAA: Kentucky Wildcats
Golf/Masters: Ben Crenshaw
Tennis/U.S. Open—Singles: Pete Sampras, Steffi Graf

HEADLINE GRABBERS



Jordan/Sipa Press



Twenty-year-old Shannon Faulkner won a two-year court battle for admission to The Citadel, an all-male military academy, only to leave after the first grueling week because of exhaustion. She was joined by 30 male cadets, who dropped out for the same reason.



President Bill Clinton and Congressional Republican leaders Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich failed to reach a compromise on the 1996 federal budget, resulting in an unprecedented shutdown of government operations.



Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady earned the admiration of the nation for surviving six brutal days in a Bosnian forest after being shot down by Serbian gunfire.

Swanson/Sipa Press

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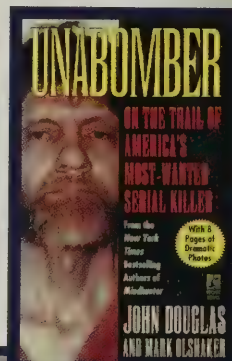


Americans were left deeply divided by the acquittal of O.J. Simpson, whose eight-month-long, televised murder trial riveted the nation's attention and made celebrities of both legal teams.

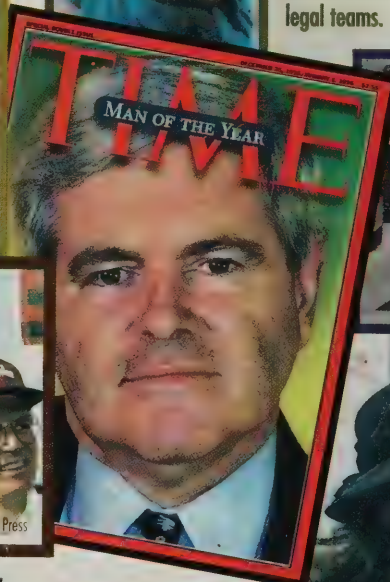


Sipa Press

Oh, Jackie! Sotheby's auctioned some 5,000 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis "hand-me-downs" for four days in April. Items included her 40-carat engagement ring, \$2,587,500 and her silver tape measure, \$48,875.

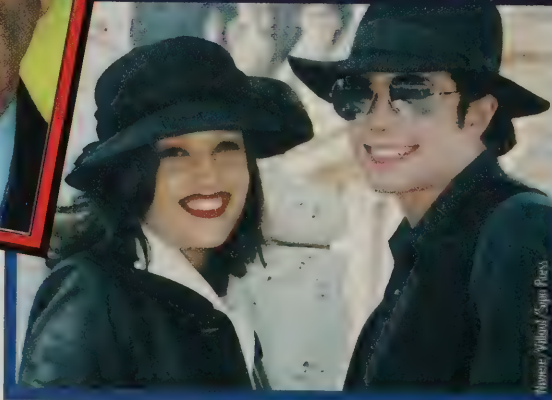


Less than a month after Unabomber suspect Ted Kaczynski was taken into custody, bookstores were filled with paperbacks detailing his life and 18 years of bombings.



The gritty House Speaker from Georgia, Rep. Newt Gingrich, was named Time magazine's Man of the Year for his role in leading the Republican Revolution.

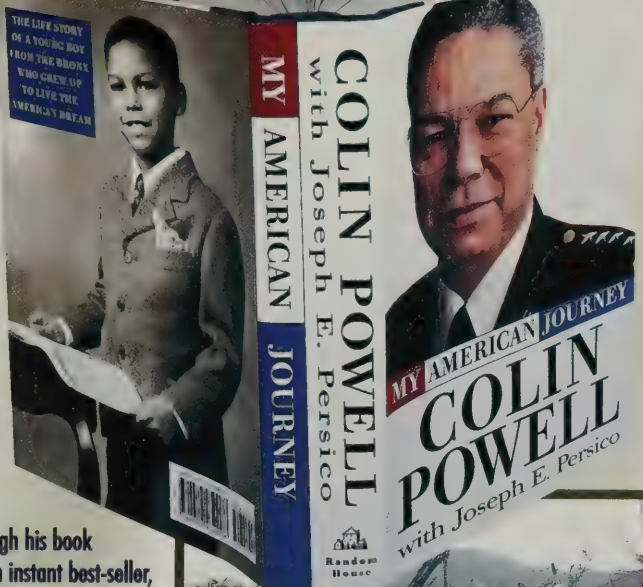
Bob Dole pushed aside nearly a dozen Republican presidential hopefuls, including Patrick Buchanan, Steve Forbes and Lamar Alexander, as the 1996 presidential campaign opened in earnest.



Those who said it wouldn't last were right. Lisa Marie Presley and pop superstar Michael Jackson called it quits after a brief and intriguing marriage.

"55" took a dive as Congress abolished the national speed limit and gave states the right to set their own limits—or do away with them altogether, as several Western states did.

THE LIFE STORY
OF A YOUNG BOY
FROM THE BRONX
WHO GREW UP
TO LIVE THE
AMERICAN DREAM



Although his book was an instant best-seller, Colin Powell disappointed many Americans when he decided not to run for the presidency.

Amato/Sipa Press



Unusually turbulent weather spawned a record 111 hurricanes in the western hemisphere, leaving 110 people dead and billions of dollars in property damage.

Galazka/Sipa Press



Still vigorous at age 75, Pope John Paul II stopped in the United States on his world tour. 83,000 faithful stood in the rain for his Mass at Giants Stadium in New York City.



Controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan sent out a call for one million African American men across the country to gather in Washington, D.C., as a sign of unity and commitment in the Million Man March.



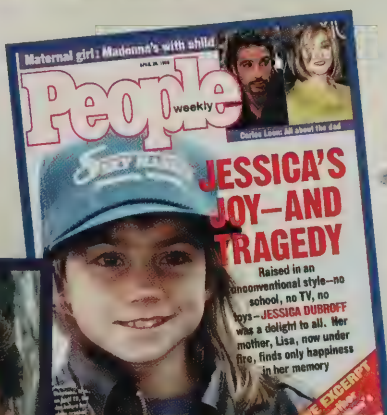
Jimenez/Sipa Press

Mother Nature clobbered the eastern United States with 30 hours of nonstop snow, piling up two feet of the white stuff from North Carolina to Maine. It was the East Coast's worst snow storm in 50 years.

Say what?

rents = parents
a bomb = something cool
Herb = a not-happenin' dude with a zero social life
Punk = a Herb with good grades
That's not how I roll. = I'm not interested
Talk to the hand. = I'm not listening
He's a Baldwin. = He's a hunk.
She's a Betty. = She's cute.
Don't go there. = Don't do/say that.

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff died living her dream—trying to become the youngest pilot to fly across the United States. Her single-engine plane crashed in Cheyenne, Wyo., April 11.



Rickenby/Sipa Press

Superhuman determination characterized Christopher Reeve's recovery after a horseback riding accident left him paralyzed.



Swanberg/Sipa Press

Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first First Lady to face a grand jury when she testified in the Whitewater affair. She also addressed delegates to the United Nations Women's Conference in Beijing, China.



Nearly four years of civil war in Bosnia ended with the signing of the Dayton Peace Accords and the dispatch of a multinational peacekeeping force to the war-weary eastern European nation.

Halley/Sipa Press

Student Soapbox

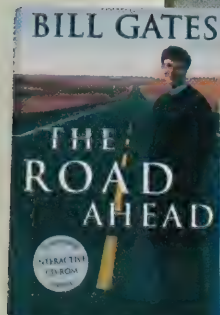
"My teen years are different from my parents' because they had more freedom and more opportunities in the career world."
Dana Lewis - Madison Heights, Va.



TREND SETTERS



America's obsession with the Internet grew as the number of home pages—and users—proliferated on the World Wide Web.



The road to the future is paved with microchips! says computer guru and billionaire Bill Gates in "The Road Ahead," his much-anticipated map to the techno-future.



Java joints like this Starbucks Coffee shop sprang up on every urban corner as '96 spawned the coffee craze.



Microsoft Corp. launched its new operating system, Windows 95, selling 16 million copies in four months, thanks to a 23-city promotional tour.



Christiansen/Sipa Press

Oprah Winfrey, celebrating 10 years as America's most-loved talk show host, avoided trash-TV topics and outrageous audience participation, unlike her daytime competitors, including Jenny Jones and Ricki Lake.

Best Sellers*

1. "The Celestine Prophecy," James Redfield
2. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller
3. "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories," James Finn Garner
4. "The Rainmaker," John Grisham
5. "Beach Music," Pat Conroy

* Publishers Weekly



Student Soapbox

"Trust and companionship are important attributes in my friends. Because if you can't trust a friend, are they really a friend? And companionship is essential for a good relationship."

Joshua Switzer - Lakeside, Calif.



Nebinger/Sipa Press



Saw/Jaffar/Sipa Press



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Trappett/Sipa Press

Deaths

Above clockwise from left

Jerry Garcia, 53, leader of the Grateful Dead

Sergei Grinkov, 28, champion Russian figure skater

Eva Gabor, 74, actress

Ron Brown, 54, Commerce Secretary

Gene Kelly, 83, entertainer

Yitzhak Rabin, 73, Prime Minister of Israel

Not pictured

Wolfman Jack, 57, rock 'n' roll disc jockey

Barbara Jordan, 56, constitutional scholar and former congresswoman from Texas

Butterfly McQueen, 84, actress

Mickey Mantle, 64, Hall of Fame baseball player

Dean Martin, 78, entertainer

Audrey Meadows, 69, actress

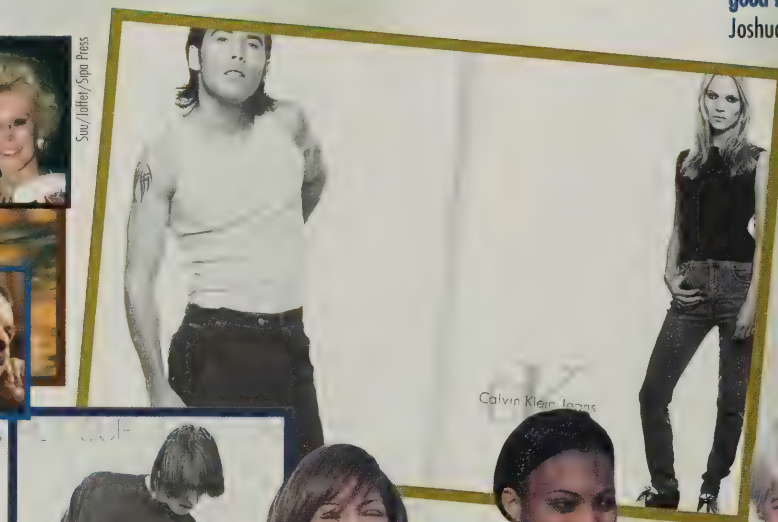
Orville Redenbacher, 88, popcorn king

Right

George Burns, 100, entertainer



Prouser/Sipa Press



Fashion ads for Calvin Klein jeans and The Gap featured next-door-neighbor types sporting casual body language and carefree, comfortable cottons.



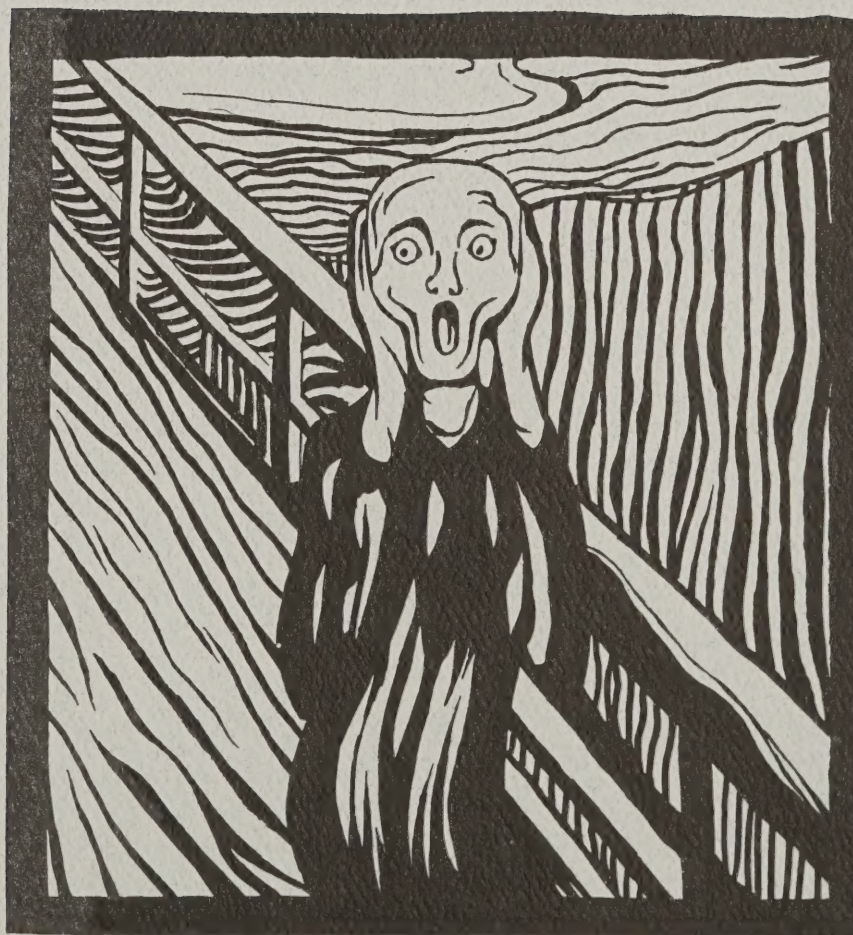
During leisure time, teens opted for casual and comfortable sportswear, sporting vivid reds and navys.



Dayron's, Marshall Field's, Hudson's



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